

**ACTION LINE** is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

#### Flight Pay

Q. I recently returned to the United States from Vietnam. My new Vietnamese wife was able to return with me to the states on a military flight. We had originally bought a ticket on Pan American World Airways for her for Dec. 8. When we reached Los Angeles I was told it would take a month to get my \$510 Pan Am refund. It has been more than two months and I have not received my refund as yet. Can you help? R.G.C., Long Beach.

A. Constance Strobel, spokesman for Pan American's refund department, explained that the Vietnamese government has placed currency restrictions on any money that leaves the country. The Los Angeles office of Pan American is waiting for its Saigon office to obtain approval of your refund from the Vietnamese. Miss Strobel said the check should be on its way to you by the end of the week.

#### Lethal Leaves

Q. With spring not far away, many people will begin planting new shrubs and flowers. Also this is the time to let small children toddle around in the back yard. I'm a little concerned about possible poisonous plants, and wonder if you could supply me with a list of them. Mrs. S.R., Long Beach.

A. Poisonous plants of varying degree of virulence abound in Long Beach backyards. Most of them generally are not fatal, according to Dr. I. D. Litwack, director of the Long Beach Health Department. However, certain bright or interesting plants may attract a child's attention and appetite. Oleander bushes and castor bean plants are two of the most common poisonous plants in the Long Beach area. Both have a strong poison in all parts from blossom to stem. The red-berried Jerusalem cherry, popular at Christmas time, is also poisonous. Other strongly poisonous plants are laurels, rhododendrons, azaleas, iris, and nightshade. Mrs. Claire Barton, director of the Poison Information Center for physicians in Los Angeles, said mushrooms have accounted for most of the poison plant cases over the past five years — about 100 cases in the Los Angeles area per year. Oleander poisoning accounted for an average of about 70 cases, and castor beans were third with an average of 60. Pamphlets about harmful plants are available from the city health department, 2655 Pine Ave., and the Poison Information Center, 4650 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles.

#### Outsight

Q. What major league baseball player has hit the longest home run? Was it Mickey Mantle? N.N., Long Beach.

A. Yes. New York Yankee Mantle blasted a 565-foot home run in April, 1953, against the Washington Senators in Washington, D.C. The ball landed in the mud about 100 feet beyond the stadium's centerfield fence. Babe Ruth is reputed to have hit a 587-foot four-bagger in a 1919 non-league game, but no official measurement exists. If the Babe really did hit one that far, it would be quite a feat. Baseballs 50 years ago were not as resilient as they are today, and a ball was used until it unraveled. Harder and more lively baseballs, plus a practice of taking "used" balls out of play frequently, increases the chance of a record-breaking clout today.

#### Reading Aid

Q. My mother is 78 and has failing eyesight. She has great difficulty reading the newspaper. At places I have worked, I have used a magnifying glass with a neon tube around it for small assembly work. Where could I get one for my mother? R.C., Lakewood.

A. General Surgical Supply, 3200 E. Pacific Coast Highway, can order Luxo lamps, magnifying glasses with neon tubes. The hand model, HFM, is \$30.20; the stand model, HFM-St, is \$38.30; and the desk model, LFM-2-FE, is \$58.25. The diameter of the magnifying lens in all models is about 5 inches. A regular magnifying glass equipped with a light can be purchased for \$9.75 from Walter Love, Heartwell Building, Long Beach. The illuminated reader, manufactured by Bausch Lomb, Inc., is 2 inches wide by 4 inches long. Since your mother is an avid newspaper reader, you might want to subscribe to The New York Times Large Type Weekly Newspaper. The weekly, tabloid size newspaper carries all the big stories of the week in large print. To

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It is all this plus Parade and Southland Magazines, the Televiews and Progress Sections and eight full pages of color comics inside your Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram.

COMING TOMORROW: He can turn the city on or off with the flick of a switch.

## BIGGER, MORE COSTLY PROPOSAL READIED

# New Antimissile Plans Drafted

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department is drafting a proposal for a slightly larger, more expensive antimissile system that, it hopes, may increase protection against Soviet missiles, improve chances for successful arms talks with the Rus-

sians, and lessen opposition around the country and in Congress to deployment of the system.

The proposal, if it passes a final review by top defense officials, is expected to go to President Nixon next week.

It is known on good authority that the plan is endorsed by Defense Secre-

tary Melvin R. Laird. He personally has briefed key congressmen on it.

The Pentagon has been conducting a high priority review of the Sentinel antimissile system for nearly a month, after a rash of protests from communities where sites had been selected and criticism of the

program from many congressmen.

The proposal now favored by top defense officials would do the following things:

— Move some of the long range Spartan missile sites from cities such as Boston and Chicago, where local residents have expressed alarm about the

possibility of a nuclear accident.

— Add some short-range sprint missiles near Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile sites and strategic bomber bases.

— Increase radar coverage along the coasts of the United States to guard

against submarine-launched missiles.

— Delay the start of construction while Army engineers make new land surveys to determine where best to locate the new defensive missile sites. Under the new plan, while radar equipment

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1969

#### WEATHER

Sunny and warmer today, clear tonight. High today about 68, low tonight around 48. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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# Nixon Invites De Gaulle to Washington for Talks

## Ike Eats; Condition 'Stable'

## President Sees End to 'Logjam'

PARIS (AP)—President Nixon, after two days of talks with President Charles de Gaulle, said Saturday his personal diplomacy in France and other nations of Europe had set a tone of cooperation which will help break any future "diplomatic logjam" among the Western allies.

Nixon suggested that the French president, sometimes a troublesome partner, travel to Washington for another round of face-to-face talks.

That account of the President's conferences in Paris and Versailles came from White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler as the President neared the conclusion of his eight-day swing through five allied nations.

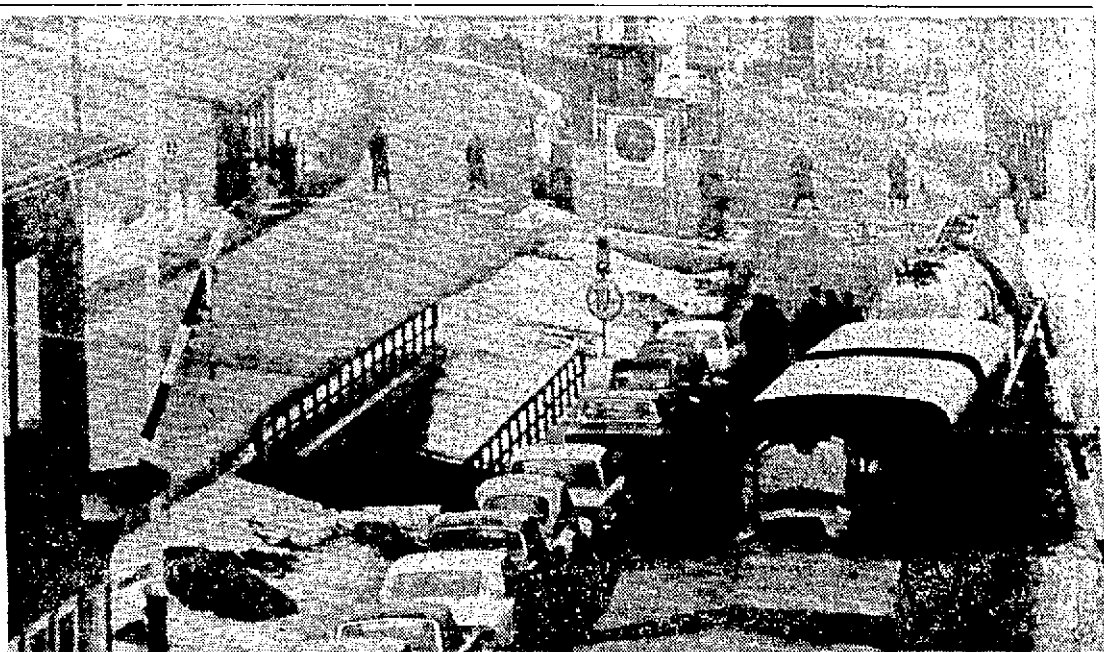
TWICE DURING a day of talks at the Trianon Palace overlooking the gardens of Versailles, the two presidents conferred alone, except for interpreters.

One Saturday session lasted 93 minutes, the other an hour and 28 minutes. On Friday, Nixon and De Gaulle conferred for 2 hours and 10 minutes.

Another one-hour talk is scheduled for Sunday before Nixon leaves Paris for Vatican City where he will wind up his tour with a visit to Pope Paul VI.

"The President feels that this unprecedented amount of time devoted to the talks provided an opportunity for a full exchange of views and for significant progress toward developing a cooperative approach toward

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 5)



## EAST GERMAN BORDER BLOCKADE

Armed soldiers and barriers across the street stop trucks and cars at Checkpoint Helmstedt Saturday as all traffic to and from Berlin was

blockaded by East German border troops. The action is the first major harassment of Berlin traffic since 1965.

—AP Wirephoto

## CRIME TIP

By RUSS MacDONALD  
Staff Writer

A Bellflower merchant, bludgeoned to death during a robbery Friday night, bit the tip of a finger off his assailant, providing sheriff's deputies with the identity of his killer.

Technicians took a fingerprint and learned the identity of the suspect. Detectives refused to release the suspect's name while a massive manhunt continued.

The victim, Nathan Silverstein, 64, died of a broken neck and fractured skull at 3:53 a.m. Saturday in Studebaker Hospital.

He was found lying in a pool of blood in his store, Silverstein's Men's Store, 16536 Bellflower Blvd., by businessman Phillip Carr, who has a neighboring store.

Silverstein's store was a shambles and the cash register was open, Carr said. Deputies said \$50 was taken.

Ironically, the suspect was within the shadow of deputies shortly after the robbery. He had rushed to nearby Studebaker Hospital for treatment of his injury and was on hand when ambulance attendants wheeled Silverstein in.

The robber fled, attendants said, when the merchant was brought in. Lt. Norman Hamilton said the suspect then went to Kaiser Memorial Hospital, but fled there, too, in fear of discovery.

## Reds Press Attack on S. Viet Towns

SAIGON (UPI) — Communists opened the second week of their general offensive today by shelling at least 20 towns and military installations in pre-dawn attacks threatening South Vietnam's municipal elections.

Despite the attacks, however, government authorities said elections would be held as scheduled today in communities throughout the countryside. South Vietnamese voters cast ballots for hamlet chiefs and village councils, officials previously appointed by the government in Saigon, in an election keyed to the pacification program in the interior.

U.S. military spokesmen said the number of shellings early today was the smallest since the Communists launched their general offensive a week ago with simultaneous artillery attacks against almost 100 towns and military installations, including Saigon.

The sources said there had been "no significant" ground attacks overnight.

THE HEAVIEST of the pre-dawn shellings was directed against the provincial capital of My Tho, 40 miles southwest of Saigon in the Mekong Delta. Communist gunners

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 3)

## District Attorney Under Fire for JFK Conspiracy Charge

DETROIT (AP) — The president of the American Bar Association said Saturday the association would recommend a probe of New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison and the Clay Shaw conspiracy trial, the Detroit News reported.

William T. Gossett of Detroit was quoted in the Sunday editions of the News as saying the ABA will ask the Louisiana Bar Association to consider disciplinary action against Garrison as a result of the trial in which Shaw was found innocent of charges he plotted to kill President Kennedy.

BUT LATER Gossett

said he was under the impression his remarks to reporter Doug Bradford were off-the-record. He said the ABA board would have to vote as a group on the matter. Gossett pointed out that lawyers of diverse backgrounds

Related Story, A-14

and opinions are members of the ABA, and unanimous agreement probably would be impossible.

Garrison's motives in bringing Shaw to trial must be investigated by the Louisiana association, Gossett told the News. The ABA president said he was sure there was "a feeling of outrage" among

people in Louisiana over what appeared to be an unjustified attack on Shaw.

In New Orleans, Aaron Kohn, managing director of the Metropolitan Crime Commission, Saturday labeled Garrison's assassination probe "a fraud" and called for a state investigation of Garrison's office.

"There were allegations of attempted bribery and of intimidation on the part of the district attorney and his staff in efforts to secure statements from witnesses in the JFK probe," he said.

Garrison's probe, was started to cover up his lack of prosecution of organized crime, said Kohn.

## I, P-T OFFERS TRAVEL TIPS

Spring is fast approaching and with it comes the urge to go places and see things, whether they be living it up on a desert resort or visiting a primitive village in New Guinea.

Anticipating this urge, the Independent, Press-Telegram presents its International Spring Travel Edition today. Turn to it now for scores of tips on where to go and what to see.

## TODAY'S CHUCKLE

The old-fashioned man who had a good head for figures now has a grandson who has a great eye for them.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Crown Prince Backs Right to Demonstrate

Combined News Services

The future king of England went on the radio Saturday and expressed his backing for student demonstrations.

His 18-year-old sister paraded before her majesty's soldiery in a whistle-worthy miniskirt.

Not long ago this double assertion of independence would have had the Mayfair duchesses creaking over their teacups. Saturday it passed as part of the palace revolution by royalty's younger generation.

Prince Charles, 20-year-old heir to the throne, came out in favor of student demonstrations as "one useful way of making known your own particular opinions." He admitted he worries about demonstrations against him personally by Welsh nationalists who oppose his coming in vestiture as Prince of Wales but added: "As long as I don't get covered in too much egg and tomato, I'll be all right."

While Prince Charles was talking on the British Broadcasting Corp., his sister, Princess Anne, made her first solo outing—a bid for approval from the Welsh on St. David's Day, their national holiday. Wearing a bright green coat cut way above her knees, she handed out the traditional St. David's Day leeks to men of the Welsh Guards Regiment at a base in Surrey. The leek is the Welsh national emblem.

The princess looked nervous after a bumpy plane journey from Sandringham, the royal country home in Norfolk. Her plane was diverted to London by bad weather and she arrived for the ceremony 30 minutes late.

Prince Charles came out with surprising frankness and total good humor in his first broadcast.

On the vogue for student demonstrations, he said: "I can't help feeling that because students and many people feel so helpless and anonymous in life and society that demonstrating is one useful way of making known your own particular opinions about world affairs and domestic affairs and things like that." He added:

"I've hardly been to



THE VICE PRESIDENT

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew watches the flight of the ball after driving from a tee at the St. Lucie Country Club in Stuart, Fla., where he was spending the weekend. The vice president planned to return today to Washington to be on hand to greet President Nixon on return from European trip.

—AP Wirephoto

Wales, and you can't really expect people to be overzealous about the fact of having a so-called English prince to come amongst them . . . Once I've been there for eight weeks things might improve.

**DISAPPROVAL**  
Pope Paul VI decried Saturday "the disorder, anxiety and error" sweeping in the world's universities but conceded no new solutions have been found to reform school systems.

Speaking at his first public appearance after a week-long Lenten retreat, the Pope told a group of Roman Catholic university students and professors of "the very delicate moment for university life in Italy and in the world."

**JOB FOR LBJ**  
A congressman suggested Saturday that former President Lyndon B. Johnson be appointed to direct the programming for the nation's observance of its 200th birthday in 1976. Rep. James A. Byrne, a Philadelphia Democrat whose district includes many historic places, outlined his suggestion in a letter to President Nixon.

'Murph the Surf,' Pal Found Guilty of Murder

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A jury convicted beachboy jewel thief Jack "Murph the Surf" Murphy and karate expert Jack Griffith Saturday of murder in the Whiskey Creek slaying of a California secretary.

The seven-man, five-woman jury returned to the heavily guarded courtroom at 4:02 p.m. with the verdicts of first-degree murder for Murphy and with a recommendation for mercy and a second-degree murder conviction for Griffith.

The recommendation spared Murphy an automatic sentence of death in Florida's electric chair. But Judge L. Clayton Nance, in imposing immediate sentence, sentenced Murphy to prison at hard labor for life. Griffith was given a 45 year sentence at hard labor. Each man is now 31.

Griffith's mother, seated in the gallery, broke down following the verdict as her son was led with Murphy to cells in another section of the courthouse. She had to be helped from the courtroom by a friend.

The bikini-clad bodies of Mrs. Frank and Miss Mohn were found weighted in Whiskey Creek Canal on Dec. 8, 1967. They had been bludgeoned and stabbed and Miss Mohn had been shot.



"MURPH THE SURF" RIGHT, AND GRIFFITH ENTER THE COURT Both Men Faced Trial For the Murder of Mrs. Terry Rae Frank

—AP Wirephoto

The two girls were suspects in the theft of \$488,732 in stocks from the Los Angeles brokerage firm of Rutner, Jackson and Gray. Mrs. Frank was employed there as a delivery cashier and the German-born Miss Mohn as a transfer clerk. The securities were discovered missing after the girls quit their jobs on Nov. 15,

1967 and headed for Florida.

AFTER THE court clerk read the verdicts, defense attorneys asked that the jury be polled individually. All said they had adjudged the men guilty of the murder of Terry Rae Frank, 24.

Both men seemed to pale at the verdict, but after Nance had pronounced

Murphy's sentence, the beachboy joked privately with his attorney while seated at the defense table waiting for Griffith to be sentenced.

Attorney's for both men announced they would seek new trials and appeal the verdicts. Murphy's attorney, Jack Nageley, said he could document 20 instances of reversible error in the course of the trial.

Spur Hunt for Lost Nev. Plane

Clouds Open Up; Air and Ground Crews Sent Out

HAWTHORNE, Nev. (AP) — Skies cleared Saturday, allowing stepped-up air-and-ground search for a "gamblers special" airliner missing with 35 persons aboard since Feb. 18.

A Civil Air Patrol spokesman said the clouds opened up in the morning, and it was reported clear along the intended flight path to Southern California of the Mineral County Airlines DC-3.

"We'll be going full steam today and Sunday," said Air Patrol Lt. Col. Louis Dellamonica.

Three ground crews were covering an area between Mina and Coledale, Nev., south of Hawthorne.

A half dozen planes were flying out of Hawthorne, and other units from Bishop and elsewhere in Southern California were scheduled to fly the mountainous area where the casino flight is believed to have gone down.

Snow and wind have hampered the search from the start. Dellamonica said Saturday was only the second day of really good weather in the 12 days since the plane vanished.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Agents Subpoena 14 Mafia Figures

MIAMI (UPI) — Federal agents working on a tip that a Mafia summit meeting was in the making surprised 14 men with subpoenas Saturday as they stepped off a plane at Miami International Airport.

A small army of some 30 federal agents backed up by local state law enforcement officers met TWA flight 496 from Kansas City and handed subpoenas to the suspected Mafia members and their associates as they deplaned.

Then roast lamb surrounded by potatoe hearts and potatoes. The salad was based on hard-boiled eggs, the whites grated and the yolks crumbled.

With the lamb came a red wine, Cheateau Lafite Rothschild '53. Cheeses, coffee sundaes and champagne rounded it out.

**PIONEER**

The first woman to receive a pharmacist's degree from the University of California died Saturday at the age of 101 at Stanford University Hospital. Grace Reynolds was the daughter of a doctor. She practiced pharmacy in Palo Alto, until the late 1930s, when she retired. She was the oldest living alumnus of the University of California school of pharmacy.

Silvio, Mannie Cervelo, Phil Fortas, Jack De Benedetto, Paul Varasolona, Patrick O'Brien, Andrew Adnello, Vito Abrusson Jr., Thomas Nigro, and Joe Cavallo.

Agents said the group was believed headed for a "Little Apalachin" meeting in the Hollywood, Fla. area to elect a new leader for the Genovese family.

"We feel sick, sick, sick," Carl Civella said after being handed his subpoena. "Here we come into town peacefully and they do this to us. They expect us to come in like damn Negroes and riot?"

Anthony Civella grabbed at a UPI photographer's camera and warned, "You'd better watch out, all of you guys are going to get in a big lawsuit from my brother."

Paul Varasolona called the law officers' actions "a damn disgrace."

"My five brothers didn't fight in the last war to get this kind of treatment, I tell you," he said. The group hired two large station wagons at the airport, and two of the men leaning against a

wagon were asked, "Where are you headed?" One turned his back, and the other replied through clenched teeth, "I dunno."

Both men were holding cardboard travel cases. Printed on the side were the words "official girl scout cookies."

An attractive young suntanned blonde grabbed Fortas by the arm and asked, "What are all you men doing down here with all these photographers?" Fortas smiled and said, "They say we're from the Mafia in Kansas City."

The woman said, "Please stay right there. I just want to get some paper for your autograph."

Anderson said "I want the Mafia to know Miami is not an open city."

When Carl Civella was asked what they were doing here, he answered: "We came down to the

beautiful, friendly city of Miami just for a little vacation."

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BELLFLOWER 17322 Bellflower Blvd.

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

**SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS**  
Long Beach and vicinity: Sunny today and Monday with clear nights. Slightly warmer today, with a light breeze. Low tonight about 45. Highs today in upper valleys 50 to 60, 45 to 55 in lower valleys.  
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Sunny today and Monday with clear nights. Highs today between 70 and 75.  
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Clear nights and sunny days through Monday, with afternoon slightly warmer today. Highs today in Victorville 55, Palm Springs 50, China Lake 62 and Daguerre 45.  
**Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P.M. Connection to Mexican Border):** Light variable overcast winds becoming westerly up to 22 m.p.h. in afternoon today and Monday. Slightly warmer today, with sunny days and clear nights through Monday.

**SUN, MOON AND TIDES**  
Sunday Sunrise: 6:23 a.m. Sunset: 5:57 p.m.  
Monday Sunrise: 6:27 a.m. Sunset: 5:53 p.m.  
Sunday Moonrise: 4:55 a.m. Moonset: 5:43 a.m.  
Monday Moonrise: 5:37 p.m. Moonset: 6:11 a.m.  
Sunday Tides: High 5.7 feet at 7:57 a.m. and 4.3 feet at 9:03 p.m. Lows: 1.6 feet at 1:51 a.m. and 2.7 feet at 7:45 p.m.  
Monday Tides: High 5.5 feet at 8:21 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 9:21 p.m. Lows: 1.3 feet at 2:21 a.m. and -0.5 feet at 3:09 p.m.  
Long Beach Life Guard Sea Report: 58 degrees.

California			H.L. Prc.		
Long Beach	66	49	58	43	05
L.B. Airport	62	45	51	41	17
Los Angeles	64	47	53	43	10
Bakersfield	60	46	51	38	10
Big Bear Lake	55	39	56	40	24
Bozeman	52	34	57	39	30
Butte	57	34	54	46	19
Chico	56	38	54	37	27
Cleveland	48	26	59	29	29
Denver	42	20	58	41	41
Des Moines	35	21	56	30	30
Detroit	44	24	57	38	18
Fallbrook	29	19	55	33	33
Fort Worth	61	38	43	22	49
Helen	19	11	54	31	31
Honolulu	80	—	51	38	31
Indianapolis	46	25	52	31	24
Kansas City	43	21	51	31	22
Las Vegas	59	42	57	38	20
Memphis	49	36	52	29	29

Across the Nation			H.L. Prc.		
Albuquerque	63	31	51	68	—
Atlanta	51	33	51	22	—
Bismarck	24	16	51	21	—
Boise	50	34	57	45	—
Bozeman	52	34	57	39	—
Butte	57	34	54	46	—
Chico	56	38	54	37	—
Cleveland	48	26	59	29	—
Denver	42	20	58	41	—
Des Moines	35	21	56	30	—
Detroit	44	24	57	38	—
Fallbrook	29	19	55	33	—
Fort Worth	61	38	43	22	—
Helen	19	11	54	31	—
Honolulu	80	—	51	38	—
Indianapolis	46	25	52	31	—
Kansas City	43	21	51	31	—
Las Vegas	59	42	57	38	—
Memphis	49	36	52	29	—

Canada			H.L. Prc.		
Calgary	22	4	51	17	—
Montreal	31	12	51	17	—

Highest temperature recorded in the 48 adjacent states was at Miami Beach, Fla. Lowest was -11 in Havre, Montana.

SNOW PILES DEEP ON DIXIE STATES

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — March came in like a lion in parts of the South Saturday, roaring behind a storm which dumped up to 16 inches of snow on parts of Virginia, North Carolina and other states.

It was the third storm to strike the area in three weeks. Forecasters said it would move up the New England coast by Sunday morning.

Roads in western North Carolina, eastern Tennessee,

western Virginia and north Georgia were passable only with snow tires or chains. In parts of western North Carolina there were power and telephone failures.

At midafternoon, snow depths in western North Carolina had reached 16 inches at higher elevations, up to 12 inches in some western cities, and lesser amounts eastward to Rock Mount and Wilson.

**WOMEN**  
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# Fight to Save Sirhan's Life Is Relentless

Sharpest Appellate Mind in Nation Never at Rest

By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer

If anyone can keep the assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy out of California's green gas chamber, it's a short, grey-haired man with soft blue eyes—and the sharpest appellate mind in the nation.

Sitting in a courtroom where Sirhan Bishara Sirhan is fighting for his life, Russell Parsons looks as though he is dozing. He eyes are half closed, his body is relaxed, leaning back in a soft swivel chair, he seems to be daydreaming.

But Russ Parsons never daydreams.

IN FACT, lately, he rarely dreams . . . or sleeps at night.

"I woke up the other night, I guess after dreaming about the case, and spent the rest of the night thinking what I could do to save his (Sirhan's) life."

But his plans are pretty clear.

There are many avenues for appeal, he says, including the "big one" attributed to a Los Angeles newspaper and what other defense attorneys have called "irresponsible reporting."

The appeal road—which is Sirhan's path away from the gas chamber—was paved by the newspaper when one juror who saw the screaming speculative headline which said Sirhan would plead guilty to first-degree murder, claimed he could not find Sirhan guilty of anything but first-degree murder. The juror is still sitting in the jury box—still weighing Sirhan's fate.

But, if this sure path fails, there are others, Parsons admits. And he should know.

HE WAS the appeals lawyer who in 1955 won the Cahan decision, a landmark case which completely revolutionized the seizure of evidence by law enforcement officials.

"The Cahan case violated the laws of search and seizure," Parsons explains, "and so does the Sirhan case—among other things."

Parsons was "called" into the Cahan case, he recalls, by a group of lawyers who asked him to handle the appeal.

In the Kennedy murder case, he was called in by the swarthy Jordanian himself—and also plans to handle his appeal, if necessary.

"If he gets the death penalty, we'll appeal it," Parsons says. However, if he gets a life sentence, all three defense attorneys feel they will have won their case.

The 69-year-old Parsons was selected from a list of five attorneys presented to the 24-year-old assassin shortly after his arrest.

AT THE START of the case, Parsons quotes Sirhan as saying: "You're an older man . . . I've read about you and matters you have been involved in, and I've decided I want you . . . and the more I see of you the



ATTORNEY RUSSELL PARSONS TALKS WITH SIRHAN'S MOTHER AND BROTHER, MUNIR  
The Family of the Defendant Shares His Confidence in the Sharpest Appellate Mind in the Land

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

more I want you to handle my case. I have full confidence in you . . . I hope some day we can go to the horse races together."

Although it will be a long time before they go to the races together, Sirhan apparently still hasn't lost confidence in Parsons. He is the only one of the three attorneys that talks to him constantly . . . is able to control him to a certain extent, and is the one the Sirhan family leans on. And even Parsons was unable to control him on Friday.

Before Grant Cooper, the second of three defense counsels, could enter the case, Parsons had done the ground work . . . had made the motion to suppress evidence, made the discovery motion and the extended discovery motion, had brought in investigators and psychiatrists, compiled hundreds of documents and assembled the "core" of the case which, he hopes, will save the young Arab's life.

THE LOS Angeles-born but Utah-bred attorney lives his life on the run. He not only has one of the largest law practices in the area, but has operated a 78-bed sanitarium in Los Angeles for 30 years.

But he started life on the run—as a "pretty good" sprinter at the University of Southern California, where he won his law degree.

"My brothers, Charlie, Alfred and John, were the world record holders. I just ran a poor fourth."

But not for long.

He began practicing law in Utah, was elected county attorney in Beaver County, Utah, for two terms, became city attorney for Beaver and Milford, in Utah, before coming to California in the '20s. He specialized in water and mining laws.

He fondly recalls an Oregon Rogue River case he handled: "It was 35 years old before I took over . . . I tried the case piecemeal—every month I'd spend several days on it—and it lasted better than a year . . . but I won. After 36 years, it was finally settled."

ANOTHER case he recalls was the trial of the rattlesnake murderer—Robert S. James.

"He was convicted of killing his wife and was sus-

pected of killing a previous wife—who died coming down Pike's Peak—by allowing them to be bitten by a rattlesnake.

"He was convicted, but I kept him alive for six years through appeals—his conviction was confirmed by an even decision of the Supreme Court."

"I still think he was innocent, but he was finally executed on the gallows. I saw him before the execution and he said he didn't do it, but was ready to die because he had seen many men march by him to death in the six years. I'll never forget it . . . I'll never forget his words."

This, apparently is the reason he is never far from the Sirhan case, and, in his mind, relates other cases to it.

"I handled a big sedition case during World War II in which about 150 boys wouldn't go to war. They didn't believe in war, opposed it, so refused to go."

"They were convicted, but I got the conviction reversed on appeal because there were no women on the grand jury and no women on the petit jury."

SIRHAN'S attorneys, apparently following a similar line, have attempted to have the Jordanian's case dismissed on charges the Grand Jury indictment was invalid—there are no "poor, ill-educated minorities" on the jury. Sirhan, they claim, falls into all these categories.

"If he is given the death penalty," says Parsons, "we'll reverse it on appeal . . . there are many errors in this case."

But worrying about the appeal isn't the only worry the appeals expert has.

Sitting next to the volatile defendant, he has to make sure he behaves in court—something, lately, he hasn't been doing.

"It's a difficult problem to keep him in line . . . I watch the jury, and they don't take their eyes off him . . . I have to remind him that this is a serious thing . . . they're trying to take his life away."

And the way Sirhan Bishara Sirhan is acting lately, he's making it easier for the prosecution than the defense.

## Police Quell Students

KYOTO, Japan (UPI) — More than 2,000 riot policemen forced their way into Kyoto University Saturday to evict radical stu-

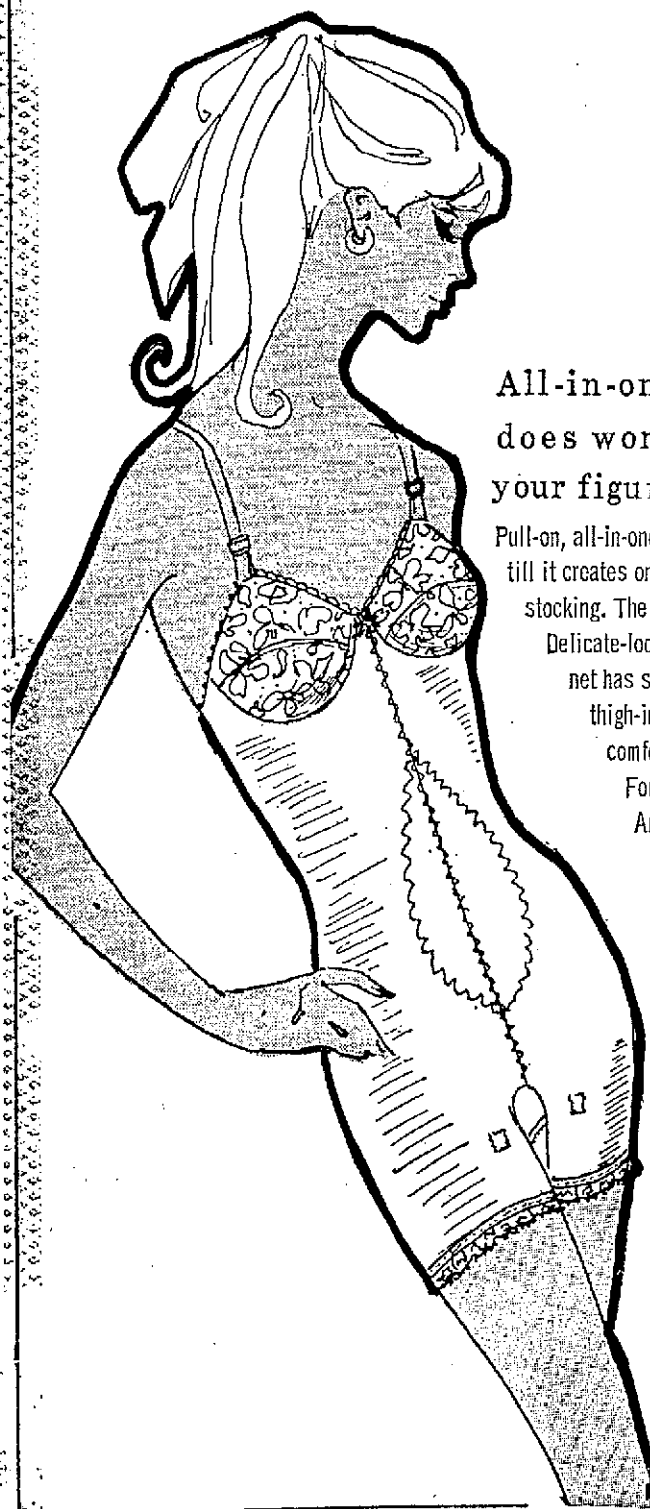
dents who barricaded themselves in the liberal arts faculty building. Four policemen and 70 students were injured.



Buffums' magic lamp cut will coax your hair to curl . . .

Shampoo Lamp Cut, reg. 5.50 4.50  
Radiant heat can detect even the slightest tendency your hair may have to curl or wave! The skilled hands of our stylists combined with this magic curl inducer will shape your hair into a swirling, easy-to-care-for hair style. Call for an appointment now!  
Beauty Studio, all stores except Marina  
Manicures • Pedicures • Facials • Electrolysis

# Buffums'



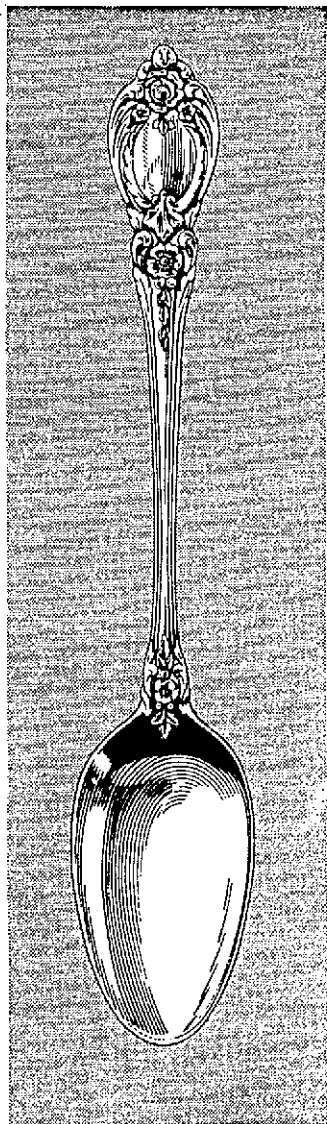
All-in-one "Bucky Pants" does wonderful things for your figure in comfort

Pull-on, all-in-one "Bucky Pants" stops at nothing till it creates one long, sleek line from bra to stocking. The nylon bra has cup liners of polyester. Delicate-looking nylon and Lycra® spandex power-net has strong shape-holding power. Unique, thigh-insets self-adjust for good fit and comfort. White; B-C cups. By Smoothie, 14.00  
Foundations, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra



Let Miss Mabel Robbins, Smoothie stylist, help you with your figure problems, Monday, Mar. 3 or Tuesday, Mar. 4th in the Foundations department of our Downtown Long Beach store. And, in Lakewood on Wednesday, Mar. 5th.

# Buffums'



Stanton Hall

# SALE

SAVE-BY-THE-SET  
Oneida Heirloom sterling in 10 beautiful patterns

Save 240.30 on service for 12

Save 160.20 on service for 8

Save 80.00 on service for 4

This is the fine quality sterling that you will treasure for a lifetime. And, this is your opportunity to start or add to your service at savings. Only eight patterns shown. Sale ends March 15th.

Silverware, all stores except Marina

# Buffums'

## BUFFUMS' SILVER CLUB

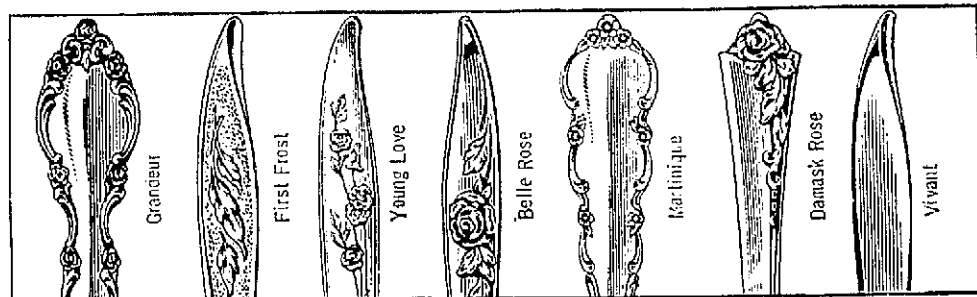
Nothing Down, No Interest, No Carrying Charge

5.00 per month on purchases up to 120.00

7.00 per month on purchases up to 160.00

10.00 per month on purchases up to 240.00

As long as two years to pay



### Women's Gloves

Slight imperfections in no way impair the wearing quality. Many, many styles, lengths and colors. **77¢** pr. to 4.00 if perf. street floor

### Women's Chapel Caps

Black, white, beige and assorted colors in fine quality lace. 59¢ each or **2/1.00** street floor reg. 1.00

### Boxed All Occasion Cards

De Luxe boxes of all occasion cards. Many of these cards would sell for as much as 50¢ each. As many as 21 cards in some of the boxes. **99¢** street floor to 2.50

### Fine Boxed Stationery

by Montog  
Smooth, textured paper attractively boxed. 100 sheets, 50 envelopes. White and colors. **99¢** street floor 2.00 val.

### Bonnie Bell Special

Once-a-year special! Bonne Bell hormone cream and lotion. **2.50** street floor reg. 5.00

### Shulton Desert Flower

Shulton's Desert Flower anti-per-spirant, cream, roll on and spray. **50¢ and 1.25** street floor reg. 1.00 and 2.50

### Prince Matchabelli Special

Prince Matchabelli spray mist and creme sachet in six popular fragrances. DeLuxe size. **2.00** street floor reg. 4.50

### Le Galion Spray Cologne

Le Galion spray in Sortilege and Jasmin. **3.50 and 4.50** street floor reg. 8.50 and 6.50

### Roger and Gallet Soap

Roger and Gallet once a year special. Blue Carnation, Sandalwood, Violette, Fleur d'Amor, Fargere, Jean Marie Farina soap, gift boxes. **2.50** street floor reg. 3.50

### Helena Rubinstein Special

Once a year special on Helena Rubinstein emollient moisturizing emulsion and hormone cream. **5.00** street floor reg. 8.00

### Dorothy Gray Lipsticks

Dorothy Gray lipsticks in popular shades. Last time at this price. **2/1.25** street floor reg. 1.25

### Colonial Dames Special

Colonial Dames hand cream and lotion. **1.00** street floor reg. 1.50

### Le Long Cologne

Le Long cologne in Balalaika, Tailspin and Indiscrete. **3.00** street floor reg. 6.00

### Max Factor Hair Spray

Max Factor spray-a-wave, also ideal for wigs. 15-oz. size. **98¢** street floor special

# Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



Shop all five floors, **MANY BIG VALUES NOT LISTED**

Use your **Charge Account, BankAmericard or Master Charge**

### Women's Nylon Briefs

First quality nylon tricot briefs with elastic leg and waistband. Fully cut in white and pastels. Sizes 5-7. 69¢ each or 3 for 1.50 second floor

**3/1.50** reg. 89¢

### Women's Lounge Culottes

Colorful cotton print long culottes, sleeveless, back zipper. Easy care fabric; sizes small, medium and large. **3.99** second floor reg. 8.00

### Women's Shelton Strollers

Women's Shelton Strollers reduced! Print 100% nylon jersey, completely washable and packable. Assorted prints, broken colors and sizes. 10-20 and 12½-24½. **12.99** second floor reg. 17.00 and 20.00

### Women's Blouses

Tailored styles, selection of fabrics in solids and novelty prints. Sizes 32-38 **2/5.00** street floor special

### Women's Sweater Vests

Women's orlon® acrylic sweater vests in novelty knits, sleeveless in fashion colors. Small, medium and large. **2.99** street floor val. to 5.98

### Women's Shells

Selection of famous name women's shells in assorted fabrics and colors. Turtle, mock turtle, and jewel necks. Long, short and sleeveless. 36-40. **3.99** street floor val. to 7.98

### Women's Fashion Blouses

Dacron® polyester and crepe blouses in long and short sleeves, with ruffle and tie detail. **7.00** second floor to 10.00

### Women's Sweater Vests

V-neck buttons, some tie belts, two pockets, pastel shades and dark colors. Small, medium and large. **6.99** second floor to 10.00

### Women's Blouses and Shells

Women's blouses, pant tops and shells, sleeveless, long and short sleeves. Nylon crepes, cotton and dacron® polyester. Prints and solid colors. 30-38. **3.99** second floor to 7.98

### Boys' Shirts

Just received boys' short sleeve, cotton oxford ivy shirts. Permanent press, three button down collar. Sizes 6 to 16. Tapered and tails. **1.49** lower floor special

### Boys' Superior Sleepwear

100% cotton, machine washable. Style for comfort. Smart print cotton. Sizes 6 to 16. **1.99** lower floor special

### Boys' Cardigan Sweaters

Boys' cardigan style sweaters. Plains and bulky weaves in 100% orlon® acrylic. Sizes 7 to 16. **2.99** lower floor special

### Girls' Pant Dresses

Girls' new spring pant dresses in permanent press fabric, gay prints and stripes. Sizes 7 to 12 **2.99** lower floor special

### Boys' Flannel Robes

Boys' cotton flannel robes. Washable cotton prints. Broken sizes. A fantastic value! **93¢** lower floor special

### Boys' Rain Coats

Boys' well tailored vinyl raincoats. Rugged, protective and waterproof. Sizes 6 to 16. **2.99** lower floor special

### Automatic Coffee Maker

General Electric coffee maker. Polished aluminum body with cup markings. **8.88** lower floor special

### Proctor-Silex Blender

Proctor-Silex two speed blender. Food preparation made easy. **11.88** lower floor special

### Electric Household Scissors

Made by dependable Hamilton Beach for serving and hundreds of other household uses. **6.44** lower floor special

### Men's Casuals

Men's famous make casuals. Brushed pigskin casuals in slippers and ties. Many colors with cushioned crepe soles and steel shanks. **7.44** lower floor 13.00 if perf.

### Fabric Specials

Fabrics of "undetermined fibre content". Select from solid colors, prints and novelties all in useable lengths. **59¢** yd. third floor to 2.00 yd.

### Famous Make Hand Towels

Cannon-Martex hand towels in solid colors, prints and jacquards. **2/1.00** third floor to 2.50 if perf.

### Linen Toweling

Outstanding fabric value. Pure linen striped 16" toweling. **3 yds. 1.00** third floor 69 yd.

### Famous Name Bath Towels

Save 1/2 on fine Cannon-Martex bath towels. Select from solid colors, prints and jacquards. Wide color and pattern array. **1.25** third floor to 3.50 if perf.

### Ladies' Heel Top Lifts

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday Only. **50¢** shoe repair—lower floor reg. 75¢

### Old Europe Fruit Cakes

Your favorite old Europe fruit cakes, full two pounds. **1.97** gourmet shop—lower floor reg. 2.39

### Narrow Lace Edgings

Narrow lace edgings ½" to 2" wide. Venice, Cluny, Eyelet embroidery, braids. **6¢** yd. third floor to 49¢ yd.

### Garment Storage Bags

16 dress garment bags, full length zipper, keeps your clothes free from dust. **2.50** third floor reg. 3.98

### Men's Briefs and T-Shirts

Men's briefs and t-shirts in complete men's sizes. Slightly irregular. **53¢** street floor 1.00 if perf.

### Men's Dress Socks

Men's all stretch dress socks. Tremendous selection. Fits sizes 10½ to 13. **44¢** street floor to 1.50 if perf.

### Men's Ivy Sport Shirts

Men's short sleeve ivy sport shirts. Smart new colors. Sizes small, medium and large. **2/3.00** street floor reg. 4.00

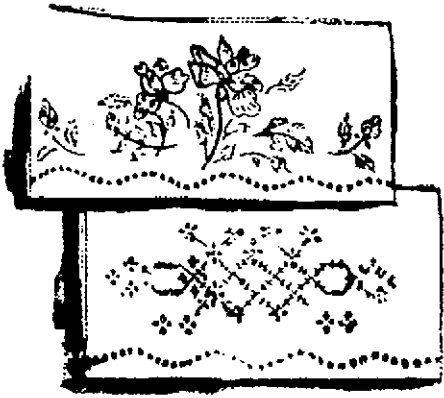
### Women's Fishnet Panty Hose

Women's fishnet panty hose in white and colors. Sizes small, medium and large. Soft knit, proportioned fit. **99¢** street floor reg. 2.50

### Women's Jewel Boxes

Wood frames, metal lock and key. Large jewel boxes, 14x8½ with rising divided ring and earring shelf, three compartment level for necklaces and bracelets, mirror. Golden green, blue green and flowered covers. **6.99** street floor 12.00 val.





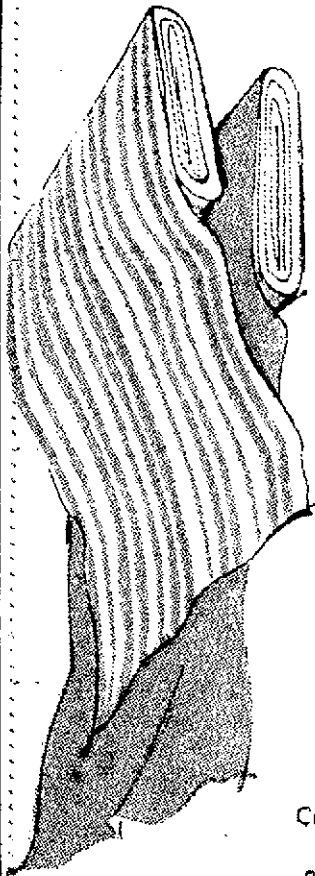
### Pillow Tubing Cases Stamped to Embroider

reg. 2.49

**1.49**  
pr.

Seamless 128 thread count pillow tubing, stamped to embroider in easy-to-do stitches, cross stitch or lazy daisy. Good selection of new designs.

third floor



Outstanding Fabric Values!

### Dacron Double Knits Sixty Inches Wide

reg. 8.00 yd.

**4.99**  
yd.

Brand new shipment — Dacron® polyester, machine washable and dryable. Select from four weaves — blisters, waffles, ottomans or novelty stripes. Choose from 14 colors.

### Printed Terry Cloth

reg. 1.69 yd.

**1.29**  
yd.

36 inches wide, printed cotton terry. Many patterns and colors for apparel and home decoration.

### Crepe Louella Printed Cotton Crepe

reg. 89c yd.

**69c**  
yd.

Ideal for sleepwear, sportswear — 45" wide in beautiful prints on colored grounds.

third floor

### Sewing Machines

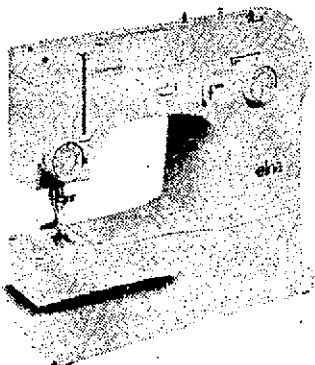
White light weight deluxe, zig-zag portable. Only 16¾ lbs. Reg. 119.00 89.95

White reverse stitch port. complete Reg. 69.95 49.95

Elna open arm zig-zag portable deluxe Reg. 209.00 179.00

Many makes of slightly used zig-zag machine 49.99 and up.

We repair all makes of machines  
third floor



### Housewares - lower floor

#### Stainless Steel Flatware

50-piece set, service for 8. Heavy quality, never stains, tarnishes or needs polishing.

**8.88**  
set  
special

#### Fondue Forks

Stainless steel with hard wood walnut handles. Set of four with colored tips.

**1.69**  
set  
special

#### General Electric Toasters

Two-slice automatic toasters. Compact styling, fast toasting.

**9.97**  
special

#### Mixing Bowl Sets

Stainless steel mixing bowls in one, two and three quart sizes with ring handles.

**3.99**  
set  
special

#### Serving Ovens

Polished aluminum with black trim. Heats rolls, muffins. Serves food oven-warm at the table.

**3.99**  
special

#### Revere Ware Sauce Pots

1½ quart size, stainless steel with copper bottom. Cover included.

**3.99**  
special

# Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

# BIG VALENTINE DAYS

MARCH 3rd THROUGH MARCH 10th

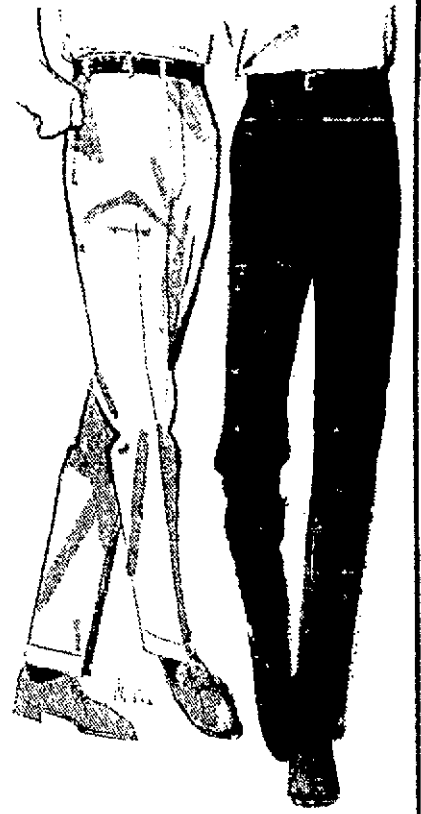
### REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT!

### 100% Wool Sharkskin Slacks

**9.88**

reg. 18.00

- olive, blue, grey, bronze, charcoal grey, charcoal olive, teal, light grey
- all 100%, two ply wool sharkskin
- smart new ivy style
- handsomely tailored with belt loops
- sizes 30-34-36-38-40-42



### NORMAL ALTERATIONS FREE

Notice! These slacks are so outstanding that we are placing our Imperial Label, your guarantee of complete satisfaction, on every one!

### ANOTHER JACKET SMASH!

### Quilted Nylon Jackets

**4.88**

reg. 12.95  
500 ONLY!



Luxurious quilted nylon outer shell, fully lined—providing warmth without weight. Front zipper, two zippered slash pockets. Choose blue, olive or black—sizes 36 to 46.

### Permanently Pressed Sport Shirts

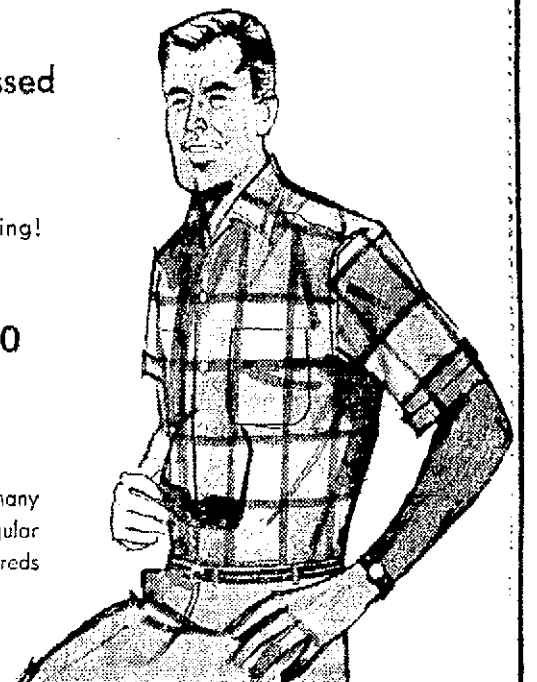
Never, never need ironing!

**2 for 3.00**

reg. 4.00

2000 shirts in this group—many with soil release. Ivy or regular collars, short sleeves. Hundreds of color combinations.

street floor



#### Men's Sir Jac Jackets

New Spring styles and colors. Completely washable. Sizes 36 to 44.

**4.88**

reg. 7.95

#### Men's White Dress Shirts

Short sleeves, permanently pressed. Soil release. Sizes 14½ to 17.

**2/5.00**

#### Men's Laminated Jackets

100% nylon body, pile lined. Zippered front, two pockets. Sizes 38 to 44.

**9.88**

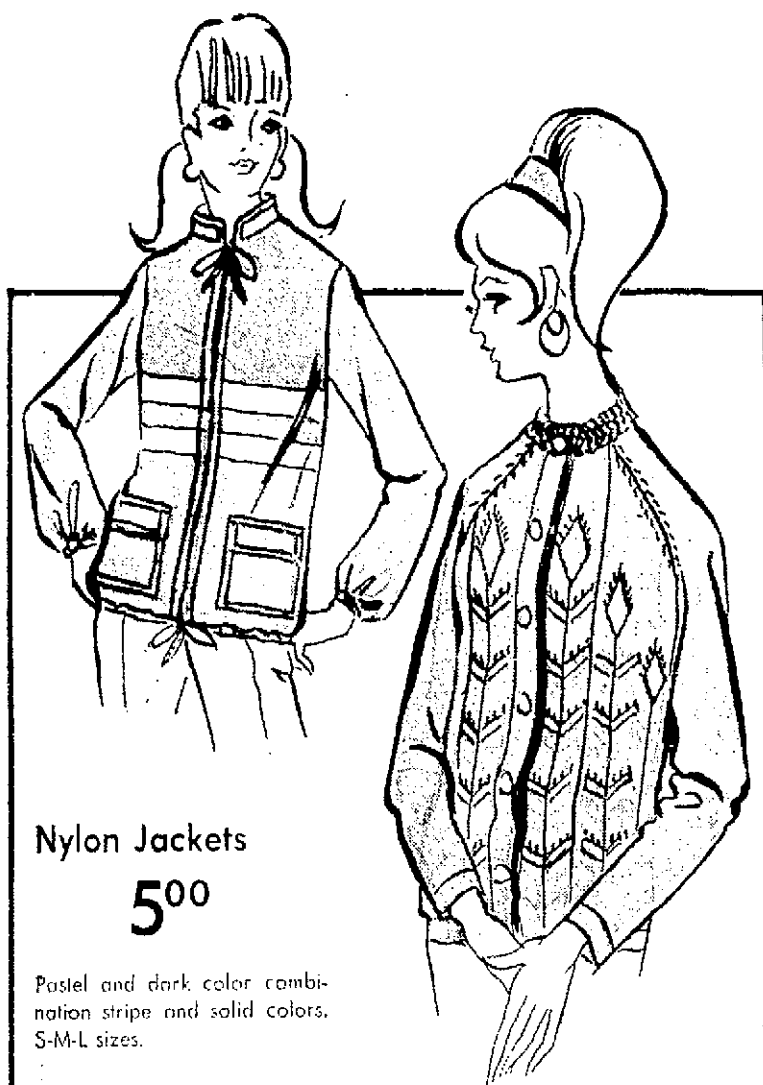
reg. 16.95

#### Men's Sweaters

Wools and Orlon® acrylics in pullover, V-neck styles. Not all sizes.

**5.99**

reg. 14.95



Nylon Jackets  
**5<sup>00</sup>**

Pastel and dark color combination stripe and solid colors. S-M-L sizes.

Orlon and Wool Sweaters

Cardigan style, wool and Orlon acrylic. With and without collars, some are lined. Sizes S-M-L.

**7<sup>99</sup>**

second floor

reg. to 13.95

# Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

## BIG SALE

MARCH 3rd THROUGH MARCH 10th

## DAYS

Straw Handbags

**2<sup>88</sup>**

val. to 4.99

White, natural and spring colors. Sturdily constructed, heavy vinyl interiors with zipper pocket.

street floor



New Spring  
Stacked Heel  
Walking Shoes

reg. 12.00 **8<sup>99</sup>**

Comfortable walking ahead! In our new stacks . . . white, bone, tan and black in three heel heights.

second floor

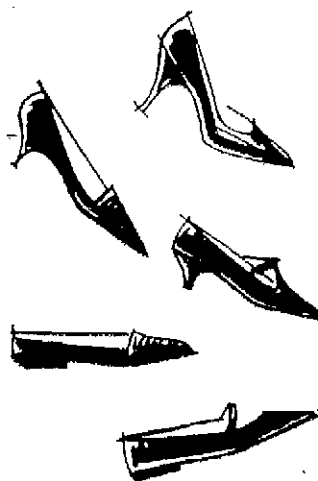
Fashion Shoes

**7<sup>99</sup>**

val. to 18.00

Spring and summer styles in many colors, heel heights and materials. Save on Nationally Advertised Brands Now!

lower floor



SPECIAL  
PURCHASE!  
Double Knit  
Dresses

**13<sup>99</sup>**

reg. 20.00

Choose from three skimmer styles in 100% polyester double knit, with short or cap sleeves. Washable . . . white and assorted pastel colors, sizes 8 to 18.

second floor



Repeat of a  
Sell-Out!

Double Knit  
Coat Sweaters

**12<sup>00</sup>**

special price

Virgin acrylic, three-quarter length, fully fashioned. Two pockets, stand up collar. Pastel and bright, fashion colors. Sizes 36 to 40.

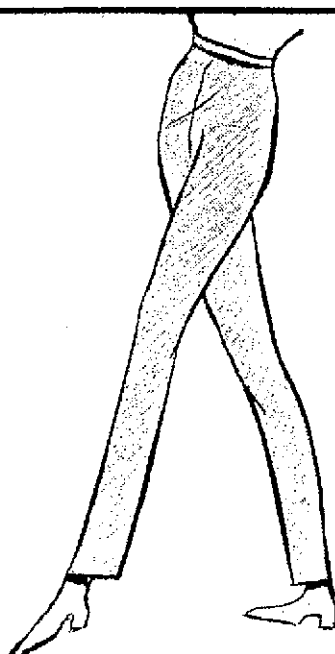
street floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE!  
Proportioned Capris

**6<sup>98</sup>**

Stretch nylon with elasticized waist. Choose black, royal, navy, green, pink, blue or white. Petite sizes 8 to 16. Average, 10 to 18. Tall, 10 to 18.

street floor



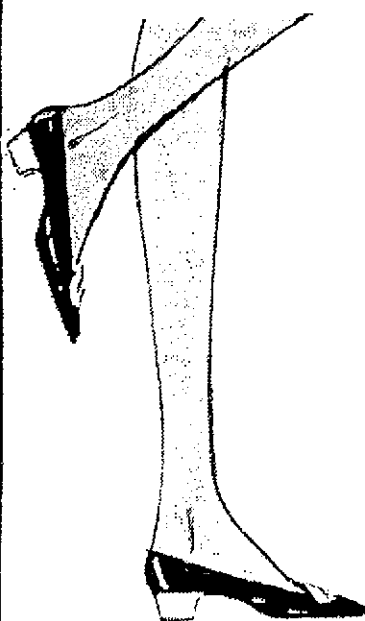
Nylon Tricot Gowns

**3<sup>99</sup>**

reg. 6.00

Opaque nylon tricot with sheer, all around overlay. Floral applique trimmed, pastel colors. Sizes S-M-L.

second floor



**GUARANTEED!**  
Park Avenue  
Non-Run Seamless  
Hosiery

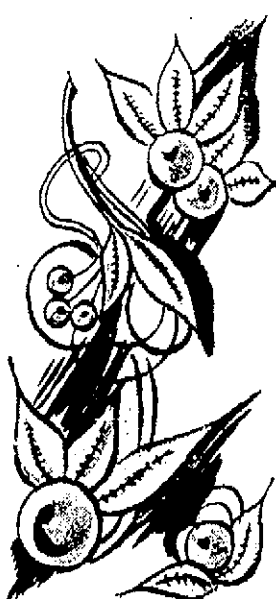
As Seen on TV  
Guaranteed Non-Run Sheers or  
Replaced with New Pair  
by Manufacturer!

**1<sup>00</sup>**  
pr.

reg. 2.00 (if perf.)

Available in Cinnamon, Medium Beige or Rose Toupe. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

street floor



Golden Pins  
and Earrings  
with Cultured  
Pearl

**3<sup>00</sup>**  
set

5.00 value

Dainty and pretty - some, plain . . . some, ornate - but all, lovely. Choose from many different designs, all with cultured pearl.

street floor



Kleinert's Stay-Rite  
Dress Shields

**2 for 3<sup>88</sup>**

reg. 2.00

Self adjusting - no sewing, no pinning. White and black. Small, medium, large and ex. large sizes.

street floor

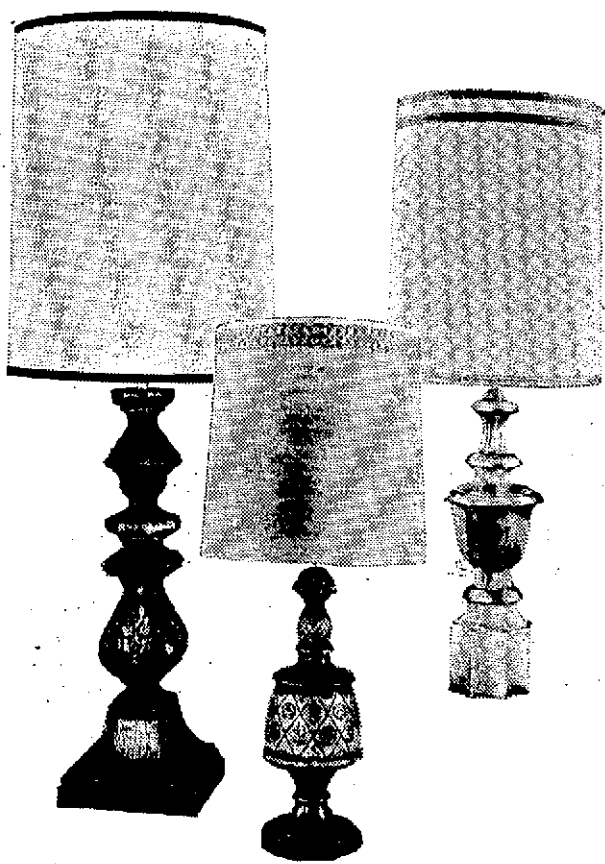


# Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

## BIG VALLEY DAYS

MARCH 3rd  
THROUGH  
MARCH 10th



Traditional and Contemporary  
Spanish and Early American  
Designs in Lighting

reg. 34.95 **25<sup>00</sup>**

- A Pennsylvania Dutch motif in mustard seed with polychrome.
- A Pre-Columbian design motif in wintergreen, burnt orange and curry.
- A Sculptured Traditional design in green olive and scarlet.
- An American Provincial design, featuring Sorrel tan Ceramastone with brushed gold and floral hue decor.
- A Classic Traditional design in misty golds and greens.
- A Modern designed Urn in Venetian gold.



**479<sup>00</sup>**

- transistorized new Vista VHF tuner
- new solid state UHF tuner
- lighted channel indicator

Three year picture tube warranty. One year on all parts. FREE 90 days service in your home. FREE delivery. FREE hook-up to your antenna.

Nothing Down —  
Up to 36 Months to Pay  
on Approved Credit

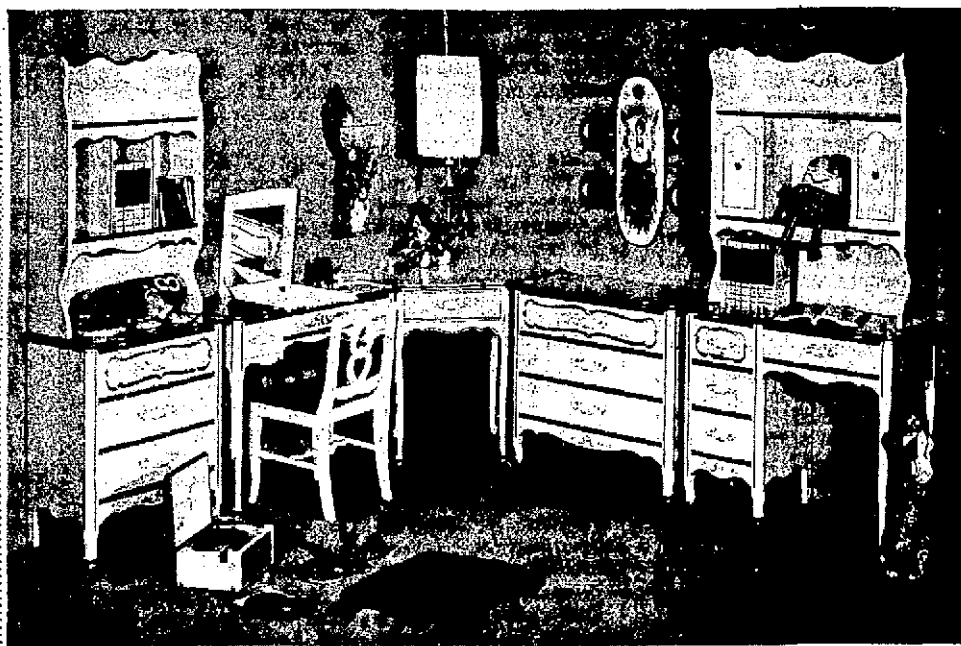
**DuPont**  
"501" Nylon  
**5<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 9.50 sq. yd.  
Completely Installed

Tip sheared, sculptured,  
choice of colors. Installed  
over foam pad.

**4<sup>89</sup>**  
sq. yd.  
Completely  
Installed  
reg. 7.95

**100% DuPont Nylon Continuous Filament**  
Double jute backs, non allergenic, long wearing, moth proof, easy cleaning, resists piling, moisture resistant in many popular colors. Nationally advertised. Installed over foam pad.

**SHOP AT HOME**  
Call HE 2-7451 for one of our decorator-consultants who will help you with your drapery, slipcover, carpeting and furniture needs. No obligation, of course.



### Save on Open Stock Provincial Bedroom Furniture

Beautiful Provincial style furniture. The delicate antiqued white finish with gold color accents, the gracefully carved legs, give the gentle look that is popular with people of all ages. Specially featured are the easy-care mar-resistant tops and plate glass mirrors.

Choose "Any or All" of the  
following pieces at these  
money-saving prices:

#### Mattress and Box Springs

6—Twin size quilted sets .....	69.95	38.00
4—Twin or full size sets .....	89.95	49.95
4—837 coil twin or full size sets .....	109.95	69.95
2—510 coil sets, twin, slightly soiled ...	119.95	50.00
2—Medium firm king size sets .....	169.95	98.00
2—Serta queen size sets .....	199.95	118.00
2—Van Vorst king size sets, firm tension	179.95	119.95

#### Hutch Book Cases

reg. 89.95 **69<sup>95</sup>**

Plenty of book and storage space.  
Walnut finish. Used as room divider.

39.95 Small storage unit .....	34.95
69.95 Poudre table .....	48.00
29.95 Desk chair .....	24.95
69.95 Student desk .....	48.00
69.95 Large storage unit .....	48.00
59.95 Spindle bed, twin or full size ..	44.95
129.95 Double dresser .....	99.95
69.95 Canopy bed, twin or full size ..	48.00
49.95 Nite stand .....	34.95
59.95 3-drawer chest .....	48.00
39.95 Corner desk .....	34.95
69.95 Single dresser .....	48.00
29.95 Mirror .....	24.95
149.95 Triple dresser .....	129.95

### Custom Reupholstery Sale

- FREE consultation
- FREE estimates
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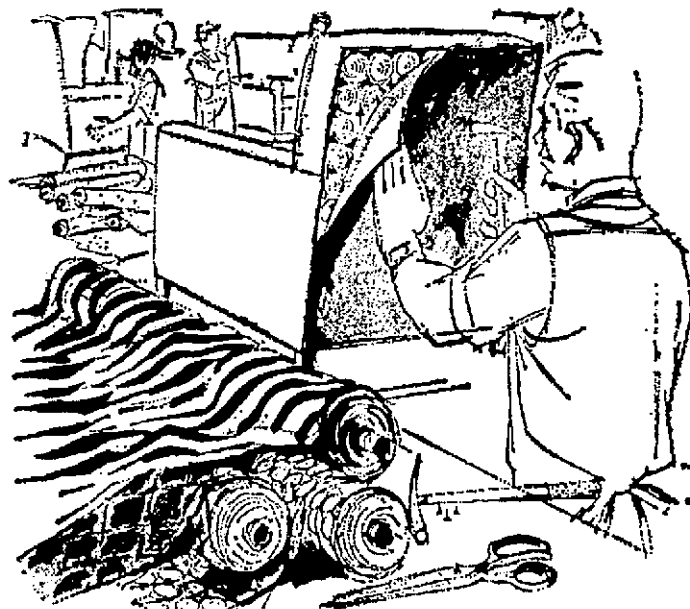
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## WITHHOLDING ISSUE

# Moderate Ascending to Revenue Chair Comforts Reagan

By BOB SCHMIDT  
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — A number of things make Bill Bagley bristle.

One of them is the suggestion that his moderate stance is unique in today's Republican Party.

"Nonsense," the San Rafael assemblyman snorts. He runs a finger down a list of the lower house's 41 Republican members.

"Most of these guys, the great majority, are what you would call moderate," he says. "There are only a few right-wing conservatives, a few sort of neutrals, and all the rest are moderate."

"I just may be a bit louder than most, that's all."

Bagley may very well be correct on all points, but his moderate position nevertheless puts him frequently at odds with his party's leader, Gov. Ronald Reagan, and it is highly probable that it is the differences, rather than any similarities between the two men, which are going to be in the spotlight in months to come.

THE GOVERNOR may have heaved an inward sigh of relief when Republican Assemblyman John G. Veneman, with whom he had frequently clashed over fiscal and welfare matters, accepted President Nixon's appointment as undersecretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

But then Assembly Speaker Bob Monagan named Bagley to succeed Veneman as chairman of the lower house's Revenue and Taxation Committee, news which gladdened the governor's heart about as much as the daily news from Berkeley or San Francisco State College.

Gov. Reagan is opposed to withholding state income taxes from people's pay checks. Veneman has been a strong advocate, and he will pass this particular torch into Bagley's eager hands.

THE VETERAN Marin County legislator believes strongly in withholding, and expects the governor's Tax Reform Advisory Commission to include withholding in its soon-to-be-announced package of reform recommendations.

"If it does," he says, "that will be the catalyst. I don't see why we can't sell it to the governor this year."

Bagley believes the governor has been getting some bad advice on the subject, and will change his mind when he understands the subject more.

"He's done it before," Bagley says. "On the open housing issue, for instance, he favored repeal of the Rumford Act at first, but changed his position when he understood the problem more."

The preservation of a fair housing law in California was a triumph Bagley feels he can help take credit for.

"There was legislation calling for repeal of the Rumford Act in 1967," he says, "and I introduced legislation modifying the act somewhat. I think the fact that there was an alternative took some of the steam out of the repeal arguments. My bill didn't pass, but neither did repeal, and so, happily, we



NO CHEER FOR CONSERVATIVES  
Assemblyman Bagley Takes Over Panel

still have an open housing law."

HIS STANCE on the Rumford Act was not particularly unusual for Bagley. He authorized the bill which placed apprenticeship training under the Fair Employment Practice Commission, put through another which authorized local governments to create human relations commissions, and wrote and supported bills in the field of compensatory education designed to help minority youngsters.

Bagley doesn't find his political proclivities unusual, but he obviously wishes more Republicans would involve themselves with more segments of society than they do.

"We've got to bring the Republican Party further into the 20th Century," he says. "There are an awful lot of different kinds of people in this country, with different problems and interests, and the party in leadership must consider them all."

The 40-year-old lawyer's face is serious as he talks about people and their problems. The somberness is a mood most of his companions would probably describe as unusual, because Bill Bagley, his graying sideburns a good bit longer than those of most of his Republican colleagues, is generally something of a pixie. He works hard, plays hard, laughs a very great deal, and when he speaks his words come quickly, articulately, and several levels above the level required by most ears.

HE HAS BEEN interested in politics and government "since grammar school," and his school career shows it.

Born in Marin County, he was the student body president in high school, and graduated from UC Berkeley as a Phi Beta Kappa, valedictorian, and permanent president of his class.

He graduated from the UC School of Law in 1952, and continued his considerable activity within the ranks of the Republican Party while he was building a successful law practice in San Rafael. He married, and he and his wife, Diane, have three children.

In addition to serving in a number of capacities at the county and state party levels, he campaigned vigorously for individual candidates with whom he felt a kinship. One of them, former assemblyman and currently State Director of

Finance Caspar W. Weinberger, he credits with being the "inspiration" for the decision that he himself seek public office.

He ran for a vacated seat in the Assembly in 1960, won it "in the only real campaign I've ever had," and has steadily moved up the legislative ladder in Sacramento, all the while keeping to his conviction that issues must be viewed first as they affect the district and the state and only secondarily for their partisan ramifications.

FOR INSTANCE, he was furious with Reagan's unceasing disparagement of California's judiciary during his 1966 gubernatorial campaign, and when the criticism was continued after Reagan took office, Bagley permitted the pixie part of him to express his indignation.

He spent \$80 of his own money to have 1,000 bumper stickers printed, reading "Support Your Local Judge," a wry takeoff on another widely distributed bumper sticker, and sent several to Reagan.

"I heard," Bagley says with a grin, "that the governor didn't think it was very funny."

Bagley's contacts outside the state are expensive. He traveled widely with Nelson Rockefeller in 1964, and before that with Richard Nixon during the latter's unsuccessful campaign for the California governorship in 1962.

HE RECALLS a revealing moment during that campaign, when he and Nixon were riding in a car on the Harbor Freeway, heading toward Los Angeles after a day spent shaking hands in the San Pedro canneries.

"We were both tired, just riding, not talking at all, when Nixon leaned forward, put his hand on my knee, and said, 'Bill, never appear on TV when you're tired.' Then he just sat back again."

"I guess he must have been thinking, 'Here I am, putting in a hard day in San Pedro, when I might be in the White House.' And he just couldn't keep the anguish inside at that moment."

Bagley's associations with Nixon were renewed during the 1968 campaign, and he stumped the state on behalf of the GOP ticket.

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# Reagan to Face Strong Stand for Withholding Income Tax

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Proponents of the withholding method of collecting state income taxes, frustrated for two years by Gov. Reagan's feet-in-concrete opposition to the concept, are expected to receive some top quality support Monday.

The support will come indirectly from the governor.

State Controller Houston I. Flournoy, chairman of the governor's advisory commission on tax reform, will make public the results of a nine-month-long study of California's tax structure and problems.

THE REPORT is expected to recommend that state income taxes be collected via withholding.

A number of members of the commission have acknowledged unofficially that withholding will be recommended in the report.

Assemblyman William T. Bagley, R-San Rafael, said he planned to push for hearings shortly on AB18, the withholding measure introduced Jan. 7 by Assemblyman John G. Veneman, R-Modesto. Veneman since has accepted

an appointment as undersecretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Bagley will assume the task of trying to steer the bill through the Legislature.

He told the Independent, Press-Telegram that at least two other Republican assemblymen—Alan Pattee of Salinas and Gordon Duffy of Hanford—would be co-authors of the proposal.

If the Flournoy report does recommend withholding, Bagley says: "That will be the catalyst. I don't see why we can't sell it to the governor this year."

Reagan has opposed the procedure for, generally, two reasons.

First, he thinks taxes should "hurt," and that taxpayers will not be as conscious of paying taxes as they should be if they were simply withheld from each paycheck.

And second, he says that many taxpayers would pay too much in taxes and then neglect to seek a refund at the end of the year, meaning the state would have at its disposal money to which it is not entitled.

BAGLEY SAYS neither objection is realistic.

Having taxes withheld from each paycheck provides "instant visibility," he says. And if taxes are raised, the taxpayer knows from his very next check that more money is being deducted.

"He's more conscious of taxes, because he's reminded of them every week or every two weeks or very month, whenever he gets paid," Bagley says.

He acknowledges, however, that there will be a considerable amount of "overwithholding," that the state can count on getting and keeping each year.

BAGLEY, who succeeded Veneman as chairman of the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee, says the virtues of withholding far outweigh any liabilities.

"To begin with," he says, "withholding means that money will be coming

in evenly, throughout the year. Now, the state gets bills regularly throughout the year, but revenues irregularly. This creates a cash-flow problem which withholding would solve. It would virtually eliminate the need for one state fund borrowing from another to meet an immediate need.

"Secondly, everyone would pay, no one would escape. That not only is fairer than the system we're using now, it means that people who should be paying will be paying. This improved compliance will bring in an added \$40 million in 1970."

In addition, Bagley points out that the present method of collecting taxes keeps the state a year behind the normal growth of the state. Withholding will enable the state to take immediate advantage of growth.

THERE WILL be a one-time gain by switching to withholding on Jan. 1, 1970, as AB 18 proposes, Bagley says.

People will still have to pay taxes by April 15, 1970, on their 1969 income. But they'll also be paying their 1970 taxes, via withholding, so that the state will realize, in 1970, something like \$500 million more than it normally would in that year.

Bagley suggests that this windfall be used for capital outlay — construction of new facilities — particularly in education.

To be able to pay for such construction "right now" instead of having to borrow, via bonds, will

save millions of dollars in interest, he says.

"Of the 38 states in this country which tax incomes," Bagley says, "only two do not do so by withholding."

He believes withholding will be passed by the Assembly and Senate this year, particularly if the Flournoy commission recommends it.

If the governor continues his opposition to withholding—and he has indicated in the past that he simply has not been convinced of its merits, but is willing to be—he will be a longly figure in his administration.

Serving with Flournoy on the advisory commission on tax reform is State Finance Director Caspar Weinberger. Flournoy is an outspoken advocate of withholding, and if Weinberger adds his support it will mean that the governor disagrees with his two top fiscal advisors on the matter.

## \$80,000 of Stolen Money Recovered

BERKELEY (AP) — Recovery of \$80,000 of the \$500,000 stolen from the Association of Bay Area Governments has been reported.

The money was embezzled by an assistant director, Thomas Truax, now serving a 2-20-year prison term.

Attorney Art Harris, hired to work on the recovery, said the money came from a bank account and from bonding companies.

## Networks Cleared on Bias Charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission Sunday exonerated the three television networks of charges their coverage of the Democratic National Convention was unfair but said it would continue to investigate reports of "distorting or staging the news."

"There is no substantial basis for concluding that the networks failed to afford 'reasonable opportunity for presentation of contrasting viewpoints' on the issues at the Chicago convention, such as the Vietnam war and the civil disorders which occurred there," the commission said.

Its report took the form of a 14-page letter to the American Broadcasting Co., Columbia Broadcasting System, and National Broadcasting Co. All seven commissioners concurred in the action.

They gave the three networks 30 days to submit detailed reports on four specific allegations of "staged" news events as reported by a U.S. Senator, a U.S. Attorney, and

an assistant U.S. attorney.

The commission acted after receiving hundreds of complaints about the convention coverage last August. It had asked the networks last Sept. 13 for comments.

Network coverage of events at the convention hall and the bloody street confrontations between Chicago police and anti-war demonstrators was found to be within the bounds of the FCC's fairness doctrine.

"There is no requirement of precisely equal time," the commission stressed. "It calls only for making reasonable opportunity available for the presentation of significant opposing positions."

Without any attempt to pass on the news judgment of the networks or the quality of their coverage, the FCC found they had been fair.

It cited coverage of podium debate on the war and interviews with spokesmen for both sides, coverage of civil disorders and opportunity for Mayor Richard J. Daley to present his views.

## 6-Million-a-Year Bookie Ring Smashed in L.A.

Sixty-five sheriff's deputies made a swooping crackdown on an alleged \$6 million-a-year bookmaking ring in southeast

Los Angeles County Saturday.

Deputies arrested 19 persons on suspicion of booking during raids in Huntington Park, Bell, and Cudahy.

Still being sought, officers said, is Russell Calvin, 6929 State St., Huntington Park, labeled the "kingpin" of the operation. Calvin is a bail bondsman.

Armed with 20 search warrants, the deputies raided 16 locations. The 15 men arrested were booked into County Jail and the four women were booked in Sybil Brand Institute. They will be arraigned Monday.

## World Cruise Pair Loses Boat in Fire

SYDNEY (UPI) — The world cruise of an American couple ended Saturday when their ocean-going trimaran, Vacilor, was destroyed by fire.

Robert Steg, 30, and his wife Anne, 29, who spent two years building the 38-foot multihulled fiberglass vessel, sailed from San Francisco last May. They planned to be away from their home at least four years.

## Torrance Transplant Progressing

Richard Charles Newell, the 58-year-old Oxnard grocer, who became the Southland's first heart transplant patient nine days ago, remained in satisfactory condition at Harbor General Hospital Saturday.

Spokesmen at the hospital said Newell's recovery was progressing well and that he is able to sit in a chair in his room and is now eating solid food.

"We cannot predict how long Mr. Newell will remain in the hospital," a spokesman said. "His stay will be determined by his medical progress in the days ahead."

Newell received the heart of a young Torrance mother who shot herself to death.

## Seeks to Ease Medicare Rule

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A bill extending medical care to senior citizens, making it easier for them to enter nursing homes, was introduced by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and 19 others.

The bill, essentially, would admit Medicare patients to nursing homes

without the required three-day hospitalization. Instead, a patient would be admitted after proper diagnosis by a physician.

The bill also would extend medical care under the program to those who need therapeutic help as outpatients.

Bayh said the three-day rule requiring patients to

be in hospitals before they can be admitted to nursing homes has been found unnecessary and expensive.

Hospital costs average \$50 a day, compared to \$12 a day for nursing homes.

There are times when hospitalization isn't needed, he said.





# L.B. Navy Shipyard Rated No. 1 at Ceremony

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

Long Beach Naval Shipyard has been given the No. 1 rating among the nine shipyards in the United States.

of 5,000 by Rear Adm. Edward J. Fahy, commander, Ship Systems Command, present for groundbreaking on a \$10 million Electrical-Electronics and Weapons Building.

"This yard has consistently out-performed all others in the efficient and

timely return of ships to service. Long Beach has a record, too, of tackling and surmounting obstacles believed impossible. See to it now that you stay No. 1," Adm. Fahy said to smiling Capt. Monroe Hart, shipyard commander.

Then the admiral stepped into the cab of a crane and hoisted several cubic yards of dirt from the new building site.

Thus began the shipyard's modernization phase — programmed for \$100 million by 1979. The new facility is the

first "ground up" operational construction at the yard since World War II days.

Plans call for a continuing series of new facilities — Long Beach's second largest employer behind McDonald-Douglas — with the next work scheduled a

Service Building.

Capt. Hart waxed enthusiasm about his command's future and said, "Positive progress has been demonstrated today, and now with this No. 1 rank awarded by the boss, it is up to us to keep it."

After the ceremony the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees Association and the City Armed Services Commission hosted a social luncheon at Allen Center.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade presented keys to the city to Adm. Fahy, Rear Adm. Robert Wooding, commander, Engineering Facilities Command, San Diego; and Capt. Wilbert Ginn, a former shipyard repair officer, now director of

shipyard modernization of the Systems Command.

The mayor and Richard Wilson, commission chairman, termed the yard's top designation "outstanding, but we are not surprised."

## 6 Officers Killed

BAR DE LUC, France military maneuvers here (AP) — A French air force helicopter crashed during Saturday, killing six of the seven officers aboard.

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1 and 1 1/4 quart covered saucepan, 8 1/2" covered skillet with detachable handle. In avocado or new butterscotch. Easy to clean, fast-heating.  
Open stock, reg. 27.35.  
7-pc. set. 24.95

**Revere Neptuno Starter Set includes**  
1 and 2-quart covered saucepan, 8-inch covered skillet and 3-piece kitchen tool set to match. Handsomely styled copper-clad stainless heats evenly and quickly.  
Reg. 43.35 open stock.  
9-piece set. 24.95

**West Bend Country Inn Cookware set**  
includes 1 1/2 quart saucepot, 2 1/2 quart High Boy Saucepan (both covered) and 5-quart Dutch oven and 10-inch skillet with lid that fits both. Heavy aluminum with Fired-on Teflon II lining. In avocado, or Harvest Gold to complement your decor.  
Reg. 50.80, open stock.  
7-piece set. 39.95

**8.88** reg. 16.00  
**BIG SPECIAL**

Save now on our Mort Marton cutting board, 15 1/2" x 19 1/2", of Canadian birch with center inset of lighter, beveled-surface wood. A handsome and helpful addition to your kitchen. Housewares, Downtown Long Beach, Pomona, La Habra, Santa Ana.

**Faberware cookware set includes** 1 and 2-quart saucepan and cover, 4-quart saucepot and cover and 8 1/2-inch fry pan. All have aluminum clad bottoms. Makes cooking easy because you're assured quick, even heating. Open stock value, 35.59, save 5.60.  
7-piece set. 29.99

**Descoware Hospitality Set includes**  
7-inch and 9-inch covered skillet, 7/8 and 1 1/2 quart covered saucepan and 5-quart covered Dutch oven. In Gold or Red Flame, reg. 34.44 open stock. An exceptional value.  
8-piece set. 26.95

**Buffums'**



## First Flight of Supersonic Transport Concorde Slowed

New York Times Service

TOULOUSE, France — The first flight of the French-British Concorde, the western world's first supersonic airliner, was postponed Saturday for at least 24 hours because of bad weather.

The cancellation was announced just two hours before the scheduled take-off.

The four-man crew, led by Andre Turcat, was stymied not only by clouds below the 10,000-foot minimum required but also by unfavorable wind conditions.

Russia's TU-144, the world's only other supersonic airliner, flew for the first time last Sept. 31.

## Camel Meat Seen as Hunger Recourse

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Camel meat could be the answer to starvation in the world's arid zones, where other food is hard to come by, says Dr. Jesus Uribe Ruiz, president of the Mexican Academy of Agricultural Sciences. Uribe, who says he's dined often on camel, estimates Mexican peasants could raise 14 million of the desert beasts for food.

## BOYS HITCH FREEZING HIKE

NORTH VERNON, Ind. (UPI) — Three Cincinnati youths who hopped a freight train for what they intended to be a short ride nearly froze for 78 miles on a flatcar rumbling Saturday through Indiana.

The boys said they intended to ride a few blocks from home and walk back. But the train was going too fast for

them to jump off, so they rode to Seymour, Ind., in freezing temperatures before the train slowed.

Instead of seeking aid in Seymour, the boys walked 13 miles back toward Cincinnati to North Vernon, Ind., before they asked for help. Jennings County sheriff's officers gave them shelter and warmth and contacted relatives who picked them up.

The boys identified themselves as Richard Wagner, 16, his brother, Tom, 15, and Thomas Reinhart, 14.

### Russian to Visit

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny will visit Algeria this month on the invitation of Algerian Premier Houari Boumedienne.

## Reds Fire on Errant West German Ship

BAD BRAMSTEDT, Germany (AP) — An East German navy ship today shot at a West German freighter that wandered off course into Communist waters in the Baltic Sea, western border officers said. No injuries were reported. A western border control spokesman said the freighter, the 266-ton Waile, had engine trouble

and inadvertently left the sea corridor. The East Germans opened up with several rounds of machine-gun fire. Some shots hit the outside of the ship.

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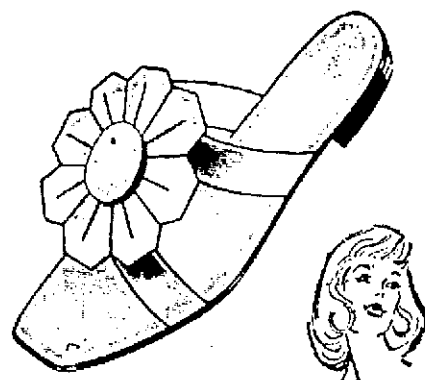


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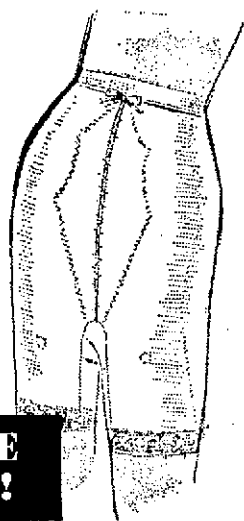


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Pick a daisy in assorted colors to wear with all your spring and summer fashions. In soft leather. Women's sizes 5-10. *Shoe Dept.*



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### Mid-Leg Panty Girdle

Regular \$4  
Front and side control. Stretch lace leg bands, 1-in. waistband. White. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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*Bra and Girdle Dept.*

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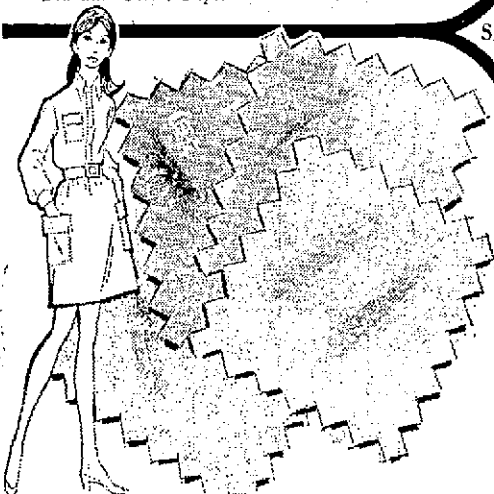
### Men's Shirt Clearance

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Sport shirts on hangers in assorted colors and patterns . . . Knits and sport. Broken sizes.

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*Men's Furnishings Dept.*



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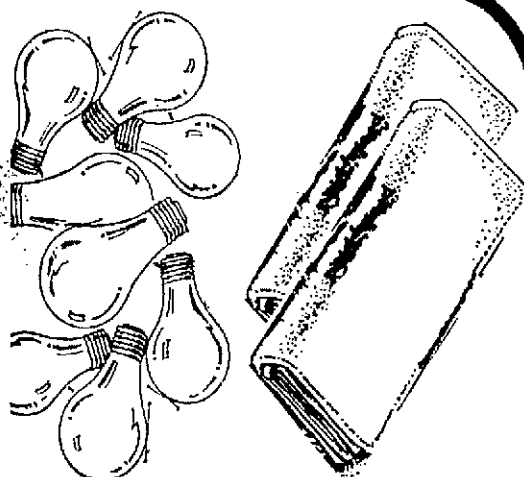
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Polyester-cotton tapered Ivy style with short sleeves, long tails. Solids. Boys' and students' sizes 6 to 20.

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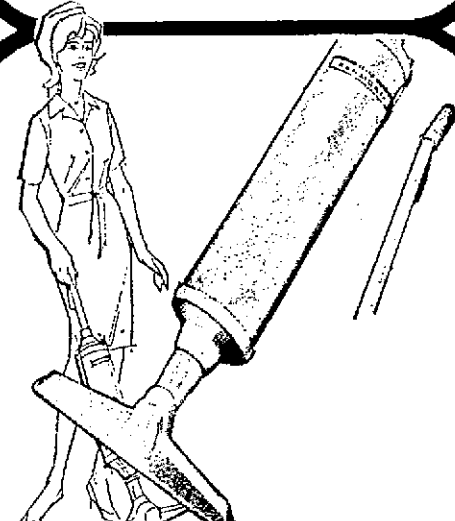
3 for \$5

*Boys' Students' Shop*



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Monday only 8 for 99<sup>c</sup>  
Your choice of 40, 60, 75, 100 watt bulbs. Inside frosted. Stock up! *Electrical Dept.*

**Cotton Terry Washcloths**  
Monday only 18 for \$1  
Soft, absorbent washcloths in wide assortment of colors. Buy now! *Domestics Dept.*



### Lightweight Vacuums

Sears Low Price!  
Full swivel nozzle gets under low furniture. Wide brush makes cleaning in corners easy. Model 6301 *Vacuum Cleaner Dept.*

Monday only

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# LOVE OVER THE LIVER

## 2 BIG LOSERS WED

DETROIT (UPI) — There's 155 pounds less coming between them now and they both fit into one pair of his old pants.

So after wooing her over dinners of cauliflower and liver, Ray Gottlieb married the former Judy Eichenhorn Saturday.

"I consider ours a very unique story," said Gottlieb, 36, a Weight Watchers instructor who's lost 100 pounds since last June.

Under his guidance, Judy, 28, has lost 55 pounds and now teaches four Weight Watchers courses herself.

When they first met last fall, Gottlieb said, "I was too fat."

Judy, then a cosmetics saleswoman, had stopped in Gottlieb's office to deliver an order. She'd been in the Weight Watchers program, but had dropped out after losing 27 pounds.

Gottlieb, who has four children, said he convinced Judy, who has three children, to rejoin the classes.

The red-haired Judy wasn't eating her liver once a week, Gottlieb said, "so I started asking her over for dinner to see that she got it."

The Weight Watchers' regimen calls for members to eat any amount of approved foods, and has no truck with exercises, calorie counting, or medication.

Gottlieb said Judy reciprocated his dinner invitations. One night, over a tasty snack of cabbage and cauliflower, he said they fell in love.

Instead of an engagement ring, he shyly presented Judy with a batch of Weight Watchers strawberry pudding.

Gottlieb said he had always been a tubby little boy. When he grew up to a 276-pound fatling and had suffered "all the hang-ups that fat people have," Gottlieb said, he turned to Weight Watchers.

His only problem now, Gottlieb said, is keeping his weight up.

Judy said, "I don't like myself and I wanted to do something about it." She joined Weight Watchers, dropped out in November after losing 27 pounds, then rejoined at Gottlieb's invitation. She said she's a Size 10 now — and hopes to lose another 10 or 15 pounds.

Both of them now fit into a pair of Gottlieb's old 48-inch trousers.



# Sears

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Lace-Trimmed Nylon Tricot Gowns

Were \$3 to \$5

## 2<sup>22</sup>

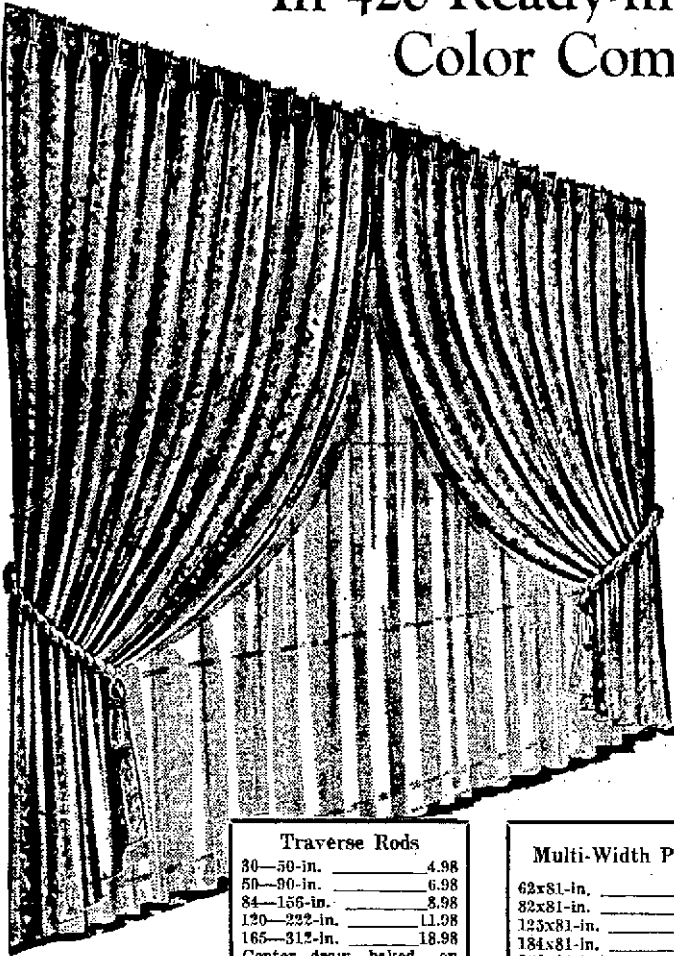


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48x84 inch

- Textured rayon acetate boucle enhanced with deep tri-tone colors
- Lined with sturdy twill cotton. Blind stitched hems
- Copper, Brass, Moss, White and Linen colors

Traverse Rods	
30-50-in.	4.98
50-80-in.	6.98
84-156-in.	8.98
120-222-in.	11.98
165-312-in.	18.98
Center draw, baked - on ivory enamel finish.	

Multi-Width Panels	
62x81-in.	3.98
82x81-in.	5.98
123x81-in.	8.98
184x81-in.	12.98
256x81-in.	18.98

Rayon Tiebacks	
24-in.	1 <sup>49</sup>
36-in.	1 <sup>70</sup>

In Stock Sizes		
Size	Reg.	Sale
48x84-in.	11.98	8.97
72x84-in.	19.98	16.97
96x84-in.	26.98	23.97
48x84-in.	19.98	16.97
72x84-in.	26.98	23.97
96x84-in.	33.98	30.97
120x84-in.	40.98	37.97
144x84-in.	47.98	44.97

Special Order Sizes		
Size	Reg.	Sale
48x80-in.	9.49	6.47
72x80-in.	14.98	11.97
96x80-in.	20.98	16.97
48x86-in.	9.98	6.97
72x86-in.	15.98	12.97
96x86-in.	21.98	18.97
48x45-in.	10.98	7.97
72x45-in.	17.98	14.97
96x45-in.	23.98	20.97
120x45-in.	31.98	28.97
144x45-in.	39.98	36.97
48x63-in.	11.98	8.97
72x63-in.	19.98	16.97
96x63-in.	26.98	23.97
120x63-in.	33.98	30.97
144x63-in.	40.98	37.97
48x72-in.	12.98	9.97
72x72-in.	20.98	17.97
96x72-in.	27.98	24.97
120x72-in.	35.98	31.97
144x72-in.	42.98	37.97
168x84-in.	54.98	48.97
192x84-in.	59.98	53.97
48x90-in.	12.98	9.97
72x90-in.	22.98	18.97
96x90-in.	29.98	24.97
120x90-in.	37.98	32.97
144x90-in.	44.98	39.97
168x90-in.	54.98	48.97
192x90-in.	59.98	53.97
48x95-in.	15.98	12.97
72x95-in.	28.98	23.97
96x95-in.	35.98	31.97
120x95-in.	44.98	39.97
144x95-in.	53.98	48.97
168x95-in.	63.98	58.97
192x95-in.	75.98	69.97
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Size	Reg.	Sale
96x84-in.	31.98	28.97
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144x84-in.	46.98	41.97
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144x95-in.	55.98	49.97

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## ACCORDING TO MONEY MANAGERS

# WISE CREDIT COUNSELING PREVENTS BANKRUPTCIES

By JIM McCAULY  
Staff Writer

Southern California money managers point to one new factor in a recent dramatic decline in bankruptcies.

The new development: more credit counseling.

Bankruptcies nationwide soared to 191,709 in 1967. But they dipped to 181,241 in 1968. It was the first drop in national bankruptcies in 10 years. Since the 1950s, they had climbed 420 per cent.

Why the significant turnaround last year?

"It is due partially to counseling serviced throughout the country," said Norman H. Fawcett. He is manager of Consumer Credit Counselors of Los Angeles.

JAMES L. SMITH, vice president in charge of the installment loan division for Security Pacific National Bank, agreed that the advice of Los Angeles credit counselors had helped avert some bankruptcies in Southern California.

The credit crunch of 1966 — when money was hard to obtain — also had an impact, according to Smith. Applicants for credit now are being screened more tightly, he added.

In Southern California, the pressure is on to ease family credit woes. Southern California — with 8.8 per cent of the nation's population — accounts for 18.5 per cent of the bankruptcies.

IT WAS WITH this background that Consumer Credit Counselors of Los Angeles, operating from an office at 945 S. Western Ave., opened a new assault in 1967 against the bankruptcy rate.

Consumer Credit Counselors, financed by grants from banks, finance companies, retailers and others, offered to give free advice on how to put one's financial house in order when debt payments exceed income. (In instances where counselors pro-rate bills and make payment from available cash, a slight fee is charged.)

"Half of people who file for bankruptcy don't have to," declared Fawcett.

Consumer Credit Counselor, battling average for the first year of its existence (1967):

—673 Los Angeles County families processed.

—Ways found to help half of applicants.

—Bills pro-rated for 272 families and 82 others recovering their financial health due to self-budgeting.

The typical family in budget trouble is a young one. Average age for the husband is 33, the wife 31. Most owe an average of 10 creditors a total of \$3,500. The fiscal pressures of a serious illness or divorce often account for Consumer Credit Counselors' clients.

But one factor stands out over all others as the one that pushes a family into financial trouble. "Almost without exception the family outgo exceeds

its income," he stressed.

What are the pitfalls that lead to family insolvency? Fawcett figures these are danger signs:

—Living on overtime.

—Not being prepared for an outflow of money for a serious illness, etc., because of lack of any emergency savings.

—Overbuying.

—Overborrowing.

Purchasing luxuries you cannot afford.

—Marital problems.

Counsel is available

from a number of sources if you need to put your financial house in order.

Mrs. Lavonne B. Schutz, who teaches a course in money management at the Institute for Lifetime Living in Long Beach, theorizes that transportation is one area where a person on a limited income can slash outgo.

At a lecture to some graduating nurses, she urged them to consider the use of public transportation rather than a person-

al car as a dollar-saver. One-sixth of a person's income goes to transportation — because of the high cost of maintaining a private automobile.

Mrs. Schutz, a mutual-fund securities representative, believes every one should earmark 10 per cent of earnings for savings or investments. And she therefore is looking for ways to cut living costs.

A U.S. Health, Education and Welfare publica-

tion, "Planning for the Later Years," also suggests these steps to cut spending:

—A vegetable garden to reduce food costs.

—Do-it-yourself projects in the house to reduce maintenance outlays.

—Women performing their own sewing alterations.

—Strolling to the public library for good reading rather than paying magazine subscriptions and buying books.

But notwithstanding the fact that fiscal help is available, the money woes mount for some. The toughest collection cases often are turned over to Credit Bureau of Long Beach, a private outfit that helps collect bills.

Dale W. Pyle, owner of Credit Bureau of Long Beach, blames a breakdown in morality at all levels for bill-dodging.

"It used to be that if you filed bankruptcy, everyone would look down

his nose at you. Now if you haven't been bankrupt at least once, you are a stick in the mud," deplored Pyle.

Why the cult of bill-duckers? Pyle refers to extensive borrowing of money by the federal government. "And if the government doesn't have enough money to pay its bills, it operates under deficit financing . . . and our city and our county and our state also spend more than they take in," he said.

Concluded Pyle: "We don't have a credit problem. We have a morality problem."

However, the statistics still confirm the basic honesty of Long Beach area persons. Of every 100 persons, 90 are basically honest and pay bills, according to Pyle. Of the 10 bad credit apples, nine will pay up if forced. "The remaining 1 per cent don't want to pay and will try to get out of paying," he said.



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## 3 Children Die in Blaze; 5 Injured

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Three children were killed and five others critically burned late Friday night in an explosion and fire that ripped their parents' frame home.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Buckner were trapped by the quickly spreading flames inside the two-story structure in this community about six miles south of the state capital at Harrisburg.

Pronounced dead at Harrisburg hospital were Gale Buckner, 6, and her brother, Merle, 2, and Victor, 4.

Admitted in critical condition were Randy, 8 months; Guy, 7; Tina, 8; Carla, 10, and Norma, 13. The parents were visiting neighbors when the fire started.

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ORANGE 637-2100  
PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211

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## Hayakawa Deadline Passes

Troubles Plague  
Other Campuses,  
Washington Town

Associated Press

Striking San Francisco State College teachers faced a deadline Saturday night set by the school's acting president, S. I. Hayakawa, to return to the classroom or be fired.

About 200 members of the American Federation of Teachers have been on strike since Jan. 6. There are 1,300 full- and part-time faculty members. A small group of students has been on strike since Nov. 4.

Hayakawa dismissed a plan by the union local to hold a meeting Sunday to discuss the strike as not soon enough. He said he wanted to hear from the teachers Saturday night.

At the nearby Berkeley campus of the University of California, a weekend calm was in effect after National Guardsmen used tear gas to rout student pickets Friday night.

The 28,000-student campus has been in turmoil since Jan. 22 by a minority student strike over such demands as the establishment of a Third World college for ethnic studies.

There were these other developments:

**Read College—**Fourteen white students continued to occupy the president's office at the Portland, Ore., campus, supporting a demand for a black studies center. The Black Student Union was not involved in the sit-in but has demanded the autonomous program.

**Oregon State University.**—The Black Student Union at the Corvallis, Ore., school was considering a plan to end a BSU boycott of classes and athletic events stemming from an order from football coach Dee Andros that a black player shave a beard and mustache.

**Rutgers University.**—Twelve employees of the admissions office of the troubled Newark, N.J., campus quit in protest over the reassignment of two admissions officers who were the targets of the militant Black Organization of Students.

**Wesleyan University.**—A five-foot high cross was set afire on the lawn outside the Afro-American House at the Middletown, Conn., school Friday night. Black students took over a classroom building on Feb. 21 on the fifth anniversary of the assassination of Malcolm X.

In Colfax, Wash., about 50 Negro and white students from Washington State University were arrested in this small western Washington town Saturday after they refused to release five blacks who were scheduled to serve weekend jail terms.

Some 35 law enforcement officers from Pullman, Wash., and Moscow, Idaho, joined Whitman County Sheriff's deputies for the arrests. There was no violence.

**Romanian Test Ballot Is Set Today**

VIENNA (UPI)—Upwards of 12 million Romanians are expected to vote today in a Communist part election seen as a test of confidence in the nation's moves toward independence from the Soviet sphere.

Nicolae Ceausescu, general secretary of the Romanian Communist Party and president of the government, climaxed a seven-week election campaign Friday with a speech in which he appealed to "European" states to refrain from staging military maneuvers on other nations' territories. His cheering audience interpreted this to mean the proposed Soviet military maneuvers on Romanian soil.

# Shaw Charges Garrison Used Him to Fight Warren Report

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Clay L. Shaw, freed from what he called a "horrifying nightmare-like experience," said Saturday Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison used him as a pawn for two years as a way to attack the Warren Commission Report.

The 12-man jury declared Shaw, 55, not guilty after only 54 minutes of deliberation early Saturday on charges of plotting the death of President John F. Kennedy. The trial lasted 34 days.

The 6-foot-4, white-haired defendant, said his arrest two years ago and his long trial had financially ruined him and would force him to end his retirement and seek some kind of work. He was formerly head of the International Trade Mart in New Orleans.

THOUGH they would not say so specifically, Shaw and his attorneys hinted at suits against some of the persons who brought the assassination charge against him.

"This is by no means the end of the matter," Shaw said.

Edward Wegmann, one of Shaw's attorneys, when asked about possible suits, said "we have it under consideration."

Shaw said that he "feels wonderful, of course, but this was not unexpected."

"Two years ago today I was arrested. Two years ago tomorrow I said I would be vindicated," he said.

Shaw said his case proved that the district attorney has an awesome amount of power which can be at times abused. He said he wondered many times since his arrest how a person with fewer friends and less money would be able to fight such a charge.

"The thought of this was rarely absent from my mind," Shaw said.

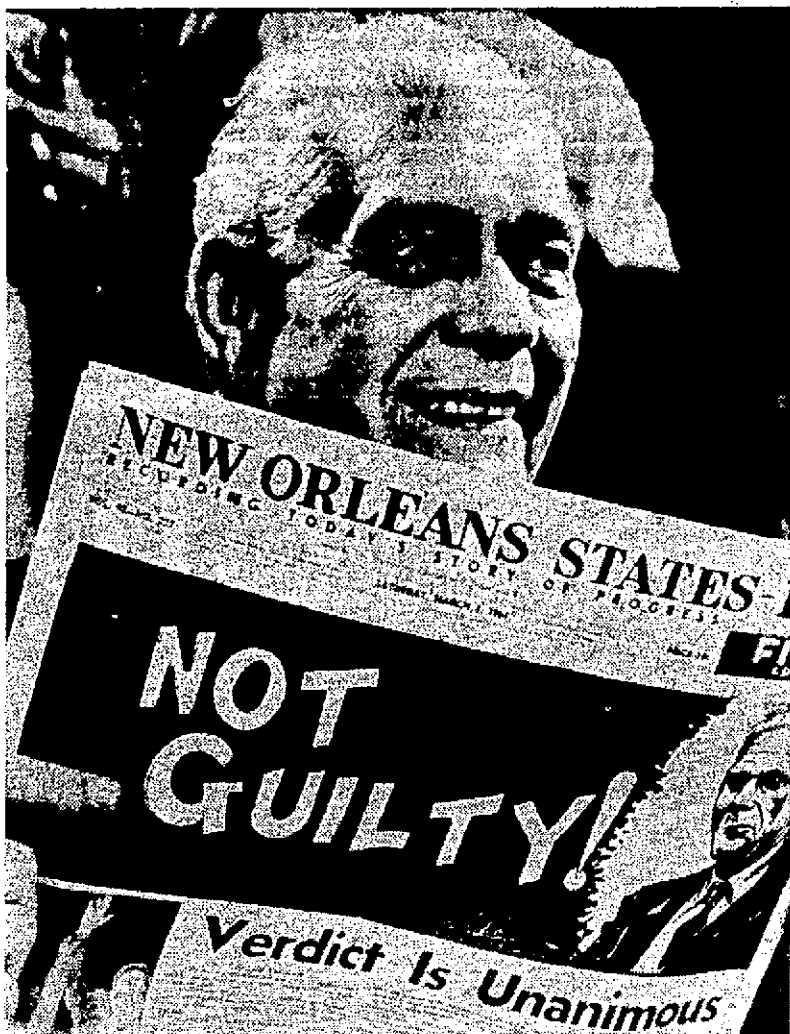
Garrison had charged Shaw with conspiring here with Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferrie to assassinate President Kennedy.

Shaw said he had to agree with Garrison's warnings about the danger of extreme power. The district attorney in his closing statement to the jury late Friday accused the federal government of using its power to cover up the truth about the Kennedy assassination.

"Much of what he said is quite true, but justice has not just happened," Shaw said. "He (Garrison) mixed up the cast of characters."

He also expressed concern about a group of New Orleans businessmen who contributed to the prosecution's financial fund. Shaw said this added to the imbalance of power between the prosecution and the defense.

Shaw said he still



CLAY SHAW SMILES AT PRESS CONFERENCE AFTER ACQUITTAL  
Jury Found Defendant Not Guilty After Only 54 Minutes of Deliberation

agrees with the Warren Commission Report in general but added there are "bound to be some loose ends" in such a huge undertaking.

Shaw said he intended

to do some writing, "quite possibly"—based on his experiences.

"I'm just going to go back and try to pick up the strings of my life," Shaw said.

He said he was confident of acquittal through his two-year ordeal but admitted to some anxious moments.

## Peruvian Minister Quits

LIMA, Peru (AP)—A second moderate member of Peru's military government resigned Saturday, further reducing hope that Peru and the United States will be able to settle their differences over

the seizure of International Petroleum Co. facilities. Alberto Maldonado, minister of development, stepped down in a dispute over the manner in which a special commission was named to investigate transmittal of funds abroad by U.S.-owned IPC.

In his letter of resignation, Maldonado complained he learned of the move in a newspaper article.

Friday, Finance Minister Angel Valdivia, considered the most pro-American member of the government, quit for the same reason.

## Bomber Kills 509 In Biafra

UMUAHIA, Biafra (AP)—A total of 509 people are now reported by Biafran authorities to have perished in last Tuesday's Nigerian bombing of a market square at Ozu Abam, a village some 24 miles northeast of here.

An official report said 20 men, 346 women and 143 children were killed when a Russian-built Ilyushin of the Nigerian air force attacked the market with bombs and rockets. Four hundred and nine injured are under treatment at hospitals in Umuahia and Abiriba, the report added.

## Guinea Asks U.N. to Send 150 Troops

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Equatorial Guinea asked Saturday for 150 U.N. troops to counter what it called aggression by the 450 Spanish troops stationed in that newly independent country.

The president, Fernando Macias Nguema, made the request in a cable to Secretary-General U Thant.

## BOY SLEEPS THROUGH SEARCH

Seven-year-old Steven L. Johnson, of Anaheim, couldn't have been less concerned about all the excitement Saturday. He had a pretty good

night's sleep — on two chairs pushed against a dining room table at his grandparents' home in Arcadia. A table cloth hid the makeshift "bed."

While he slept, sheriff's deputies and others searched the area on foot,

in cars and in a helicopter — looking for the child reported missing the night before.

Mrs. Barbara Johnson called police when the lad failed to return after she sent him to get something from her car.

## Democrats Adopt New Standards

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Democratic party reform commission adopted tentative standards Saturday to encourage greater rank-and-file participation in the choice of national convention delegates.

The standards are designed to give voters more voice in choosing convention delegates, in particular, and encourage their general participation in working out party policy.

"For much too long now, national conventions have largely been the private domain of the rich, the white and the party regular," said Sen. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa.

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, chairman of the 28-member commission which met three weeks after its creation, said the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago had agreed that something was "fundamentally wrong" with the party and should be corrected.

McGovern said the commission faced some initial problems because state legislative action governing party procedure might be needed this year in Arkansas, Idaho, Illinois, North Dakota and Wyoming.



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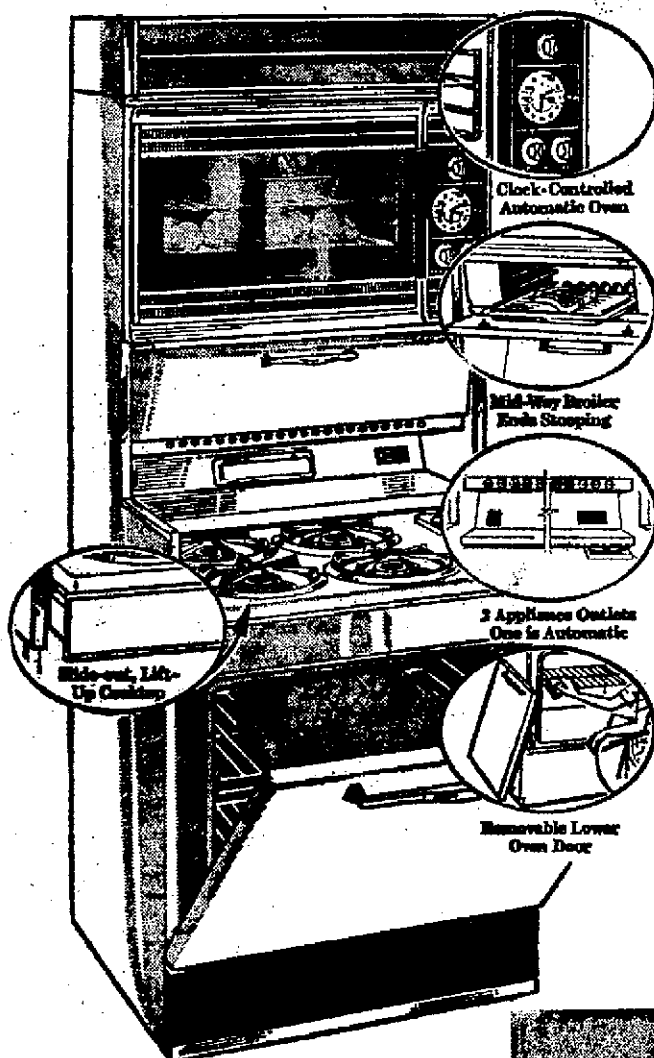
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# Water to Be Imported Despite Heavy Rains

Most of the runoff from record rains, which produced devastating floods in Orange County, will be lost to the ocean—and it will be necessary to import water this summer, an engineering report said Saturday.

Engineer John Toups, consultant for the Orange County Water District, advised that 125,000 acre feet of Colorado River flow will be needed to meet the county's water needs. He said it will cost \$2.5 million.

He completed an engineering study of the county's water uses—and its "stance" in the water field—and found it wanting.

EVEN WITH a stepped-up program of buying Colorado River water over the past several years, the county's needs are skyrocketing, largely because of its growth, Toups said.

During the 1957-68 water year, the county got an inflow of 47,350 acre feet on the Santa Ana River, and the county and its cities bought 206,093 acre feet of Colorado River water from the Metropolitan Water District.

Yet, Toups found in his exhaustive study, the average water well level is going down; it is 2.9 feet lower than it was a year ago. The average well measures 19.7 feet above sea level.

Studies showed that the average decrease in water level was 2.4 feet in the inland areas, and 2.2 feet in the "pressure area" along the coast where sea water intrusion ruined so many water wells that a system of force-injection of fresh water was undertaken.

ALTHOUGH THE coun-

# Beaten Tot Dies; Young Dad Held

Two-month-old Deborah Olson died Saturday of what Los Alamitos police said was a brutal beating Wednesday, and they lodged a murder charge against Richard Allen Olson, 21, of 4111 Green St.

After the child was taken to the Los Alamitos General Hospital in serious condition, she underwent five hours of surgery. Her condition worsened, and the young father was booked into the Orange County Jail Thursday on a felony charge of child beating. She died without regaining consciousness.

District Attorney Cecil Hicks said he will issue a murder complaint against Olson on Monday.

Officers said Olson told them Deborah had fallen from a couch, but they said he changed his story after physicians said the infant had a skull fracture resulting from "a severe blow."

# SLIDES OUT, TOO Orange Puts Skids on Nudie-Cutie Films

Those "nudie cutie" films which add interest to sometimes-drab beer joints will be 'out' in Orange, before they're 'in.'

The city council agreed with City Attorney Furman Roberts that sexy movies or slinky slides should not flavor the drinks.

They're outlawed as of April 11.

Orange doesn't have any problem with them, Roberts admitted, because none of the cocktail bars or beer places show them.

"But someone might get the idea," he observed.

The city attorney said that several cities around the county — notably near Santa Ana — are having "problems" with bars that feature sexy showings along with the suds.

Roberts said that the city's new ordinance bans the showing of movies, slides or "other picture presentations" as an "incidental" activity to the food and beverage business.

It not only prohibits "nudie cutie" showings on a wall, projection screen or a panel, but prohibits them from being rigged through a television receiver.

# Hunt for 2 Diamond Snatchers Continues

Police continued their search Saturday for two gunmen who pushed their way into the home of Dr. Owen L. Felt, 4300 Lime Ave., and stole a \$13,000 diamond ring off his wife's finger while Felt was absent.

The bandits taped the hands of Mrs. Gladys Felt, 42, and housekeeper, Mrs. Claire Capp, but failed in attempts to jerk a second ring from Mrs. Felt's hand, said Officer John L. Finn.

The women were forced to lie on the floor while the robbers ransacked the house for 15 minutes before leaving. Mrs. Felt freed her hands and called police.

The recipient was Jerome Decker, 52, a Los Angeles insurance salesman who received his new heart in an operation performed Oct. 25.

# Hamlets Electing S. Viet Officials

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnam today begins a new series of village and hamlet elections. The elections for village councils and hamlet chiefs in 599 villages and 2,800 hamlets will be held on four consecutive Sundays.

The elected officials will replace officials who were appointed by the central government.

# Shellfire Erupts

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Motorists reported running a barrage of shellfire on a 17-mile stretch of Illinois 48 in central Illinois this morning.

State police finally stopped the truck that had laid down the carpet of booby traps. Its back doors had popped open and cartons of shotgun shells had fallen out along the highway.

The scattered shells from broken cartons exploded when run over by following cars.

# Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by  
Joe Stoltz,  
Lawson's Jewelers  
250 Pine Avenue  
Downtown Long Beach Only

If you think you have been confused about DIAMOND APPRAISALS, then have pity on the poor jeweler. We have now learned the following facts:

1. There is no universally recognized "DIAMOND GRADING SYSTEM" used by all jewelers.
2. That a jeweler must take into account at least 4 factors: Carat weight, Color, Clarity, and Cut of the diamond.
3. If the diamond is mounted, no jeweler can exactly calculate the CARAT WEIGHT of the diamond unless he removes it from its mounting.
4. The term "blue-white" diamond is not capable of an accurate definition, and thus the COLOR of a diamond becomes a personal estimate on the part of the jeweler who is appraising it. (See last week's article for details.)

As to the CLARITY of the diamond, we are referring to the imperfections, (inclusions is the technical term) within the diamond. Even here, jewelers differ as the exact place of a particular imperfection has to the value of that diamond. Why is this so? It is because each jeweler places a different value on types of imperfection, their size, and their location. As you have learned, there are many types of imperfections, each type has an influence on the diamond's value. So does the size of the imperfection and its location.

NO DIAMOND IS ABSOLUTELY FLAWLESS. You must always remember this, thus, we are discussing degrees of imperfections as no diamond is perfect (the technical term is flawless).

The importance of the imperfection, in our opinion, to the value of the diamond is HOW DOES IT MATERIALLY AFFECT THE BRILLIANCE OF THE DIAMOND? This is the test that will determine its effect on the value of the diamond. As every diamond is imperfect, it is the degree of the imperfection that the jeweler who is appraising must ascertain.

Our advice is IF THE DIAMOND IS BRILLIANT AND THE IMPERFECTION IS NOT VISIBLE TO THE NAKED EYE, IT DOES NOT MATERIALLY AFFECT THE VALUE OF THE DIAMOND.

If you have any questions please write or contact us at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach only. We are now available for guest lectures.

# March May Be Soggy Too, Soaked Folk Told

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sunshine smiled on soggy Southern California Saturday, but beleaguered flood and mudslide victims were faced with predictions of a rainier than normal March.

The U.S. Weather Bureau reported 7.99 inches of rain fell in Los Angeles during the month of February, bringing the season's total to 25.28 inches, compared to a normal precipitation to date of 11.13.

Weathermen said the outlook for March was for more than the average rainfall of 2.26 inches.

However, there were only a few light showers in the mountainous regions Saturday, with some snow flurries at the higher elevations.

A fresh storm Friday night slowed rush hour traffic, but did not result in serious flooding or mudslides.

In Glendale, 25 homes were cut off from gas, sewage lines and water after a section of road, apparently undermined by the recent rains, sank 14 feet.

Near Carpinteria, William F. Brooks, 54, the caretaker of Juncal Dam, near the Santa Ynez Mountains, drowned while trying to cross the rain-swollen Santa Ynez River.

Hope dwindled for four Explorer Boy Scouts missing since Feb. 22 in the Green Valley Lake area of the San Bernardino Mountains. It was feared the youths, who were on a ski trek with an adult adviser, might have been victims of an avalanche.

At Oxnard, the danger from a breached levee on the Santa Clara River was averted when workers shored up the levee and the river waters subsided.


# Oil Leakage Nearly Stopped


SANTA BARBARA (UPI) — A new oil leak from a tidelands well in the Santa Barbara channel was reported reduced to a "small amount" Saturday.

A Union Oil Co. spokesman said it appeared that mud cement poured in the shaft of Well 41A was taking effect in reducing the flow.

"There's only a small amount of oil coming up from under the platform now," the spokesman reported shortly after noon Saturday.

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# Fleet Reserve Association President Expected in L.B.

The first active duty member to be elected national president of the Fleet Reserve Association will be in Long Beach Monday and Tuesday.

Senior Chief Storekeeper Stanley S. Nahill, a 19-year career chief petty officer, succeeded Long Beach's B.P. (Bunny) O'Hare as the FRA's president last September.

The FRA is an organization of 66,000 career enlisted personnel in the Navy and Marines, active and retired.

Its name is from the Fleet Reserve components of these services which allows personnel to retire after 20 years, but subject to 24-hour recall after 20 years service until 30 years are completed.

There are 310 branches all over the world.



STANLEY S. NAHILL Heads Fleet Reserve

O'Hare released Chief Nahill's schedule:

Monday, 7:45 a.m. — Arrive Long Beach Airport.

9:30 — Official call on Rear Adm. Horace V. Bird, commander, U.S. Naval Base Los Angeles.

10 — Meet with Capt. Edward F. Leonard, Naval Station commander.

10:30 — Meet with Rear Adm. Norman Gillette Jr., commander, Antisubmarine Warfare Group 3.

11 — Visit Capt. Paul Engle, commander, at Long Beach Naval Hospital.

1 p.m. — Address active duty personnel from ships and shore stations in Naval Station Theater.

6 p.m. — Dinner at Chief Petty Officer's Club.

8 p.m. — Open Meeting at Veteran's Building. Chief Nahill will talk on the Widow's Equity Bill and the Hubbell Pay Plan.

Tuesday, 10 a.m. — Receive key to city from Mayor Edwin W. Wade and meet City Council.

11 — Depart for San Francisco.

## Communists Want Second Chile Spot

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — South America's largest Communist party battles a resurgent rightist national party today for second place political strength in the Chilean congressional election. The government Christian Democrats will try to check a popularity plunge.

Results will be decisive to the bargaining for alliance and candidate for the 1970 presidential election. Rightist and leftist opposition parties will probably try to put together separate tickets in that election to dump the reformist Christian Democrats.



ARTHUR L. BIETZ



ALI ESHETT

## Lecture Programs Announced by LBCC

Both new and continuing lecture programs are announced for this week by the forums department of Long Beach City College.

Arthur L. Bietz, Ph.D., will speak on "Seeing Things as They Are" in the first of four "Psychology of Living" lectures at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Lake-wood High School auditorium, 4400 Briercrest Avenue. Dr. Bietz is a certified psychologist, management counselor and the author of many books and articles.

"Middle East Conflict" is the title of a lecture series starting at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Avenue. Speaker

will be Ali Eshett, assistant professor of civil engineering, California State College at Long Beach, who has traveled extensively in the Arab countries and Israel.

Jess W. Grundy continues the investments series

## All States Society Calendar

TODAY  
Minnesota picnic, Recreation Park, 10 a.m.

MONDAY  
All States Society, 205 W. Broadway, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY  
Bus trip to Yucca Valley, Joshua Tree National Monument, and Desert Christ. Park leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

SATURDAY  
Oregon-Washington, 700 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.  
Bus trip to Century City and Alaskan display leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m.

with "How to Read the Financial Page" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Boyd High School auditorium, 235 East Eighth Street.

Other LBCC-sponsored public lectures are listed in the Arts Council calendar, Section W.

Hashish, Marijuana Discovered on Ship  
HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) — U.S. customs officials have reported that nearly 100 pounds of hashish and marijuana have been found in a cargo ship docked here.

One crewman of the ship, the SS Flying Cloud, has been arrested, authorities said, on charges he tried to smuggle 10 pounds of hashish ashore.

Death Takes Vogel, Ex-Head of MGM

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Joseph R. Vogel, 73, former chairman and president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Inc., died Saturday.

Vogel was president of MGM from 1956 until his election as chairman in 1963. During his tenure, the motion picture company won Oscars for "Gigi" and "Ben-Hur."

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12'x10'5"	Orange Cont. Filament Nylon	59.00
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# Shoots, Wounds 2,000 Students Disappear Fellow Passenger Before Rome Police Raid

NEW YORK (AP) — An airline passenger returning from a European vacation shot and wounded a fellow passenger, apparently a stranger, amid hundreds of people at the International Arrival Building at Kennedy Airport Saturday, police said.

Customs agents and others immediately seized the alleged assailant, holding him for police. One source said the gunman told police his victim had given him a "dirty look" when they boarded the plane in Paris. However, police said they could supply no motive.

AUTHORITIES said the gunman identified himself as Samuel J. Green of Manhattan. They said he told them he was a native of the West Indies, now a naturalized American citizen and had been in Europe for a six-week vacation.

An airline official identified the victim as Edouard Regen Streis of

Rennes, France. He was shot in the right hip and in the back and was taken to the hospital.

Authorities said the two men apparently saw each other for the first time at Orly Field, Paris, while waiting to board the plane.

The shooting took place in a baggage area of the customs section in the arrivals building where 82 passengers from Air France Flight 015 were waiting for their luggage.

Witnesses said the assailant drew an automatic pistol and, without saying a word, fired two shots at Streis who was standing about four feet from him. While other passengers screamed, customs agents grabbed the gunman, who reportedly told authorities he bought the gun—a .25 caliber Beretta—in Italy for \$23.

ROME (AP) — About 4,000 riot police stormed the Rome University campus Saturday in predawn darkness under driving rain and ended a paralyzing occupation by rebellious students.

To their surprise, amid broken chairs, tables, pipes and stones, they found only 20 sleepy youths behind five lines of barricades. About 2,000 others had slipped away during the night.

Eight were arrested. Only one was a Rome University student. The others were high school pupils from other cities and an airline employee.

Another youth was injured, the only casualty of the massive takeover, which came after three straight days of anti-American riots led by students.

Often numbering up to

5,000, the students had been occupying the university intermittently since the beginning of the year. Some students, dubbed "Nazi Maoists" by their classmates, were holed up in the law faculty for the last 47 days.

Students were demanding educational changes, saying teaching methods were outdated.

The Rome sector shut down the university a week ago because of the spreading occupation. The Academic Senate urged him Saturday to reopen the school to classes.

The big Italian Communist party denounced the police takeover as "an attempt against the principles of liberty and democracy."

Police estimated damage on the campus at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

## Art Works Stolen

### From Milan Store

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Police reported Saturday the theft of 36 drawings, some by Picasso, Matisse, Braque, Chagall and Modigliani, from a book store in Milan.

The theft apparently was by someone who had hidden in the store overnight. The drawings were catalogued and would be difficult to sell on the open market, police said. The gave no estimate of their value.

## OIL TANK BLAZES ON

Neighborhood youths stay at a safe distance as 14,000 gallons of crude oil burns in a tank near La Mirada. Flames shot 100 feet high. The tank ruptured after the blaze burned five hours and the fire was finally doused early Saturday. The tank is on Standard Oil Co.'s Brea tank farm.

—AP Wirephoto

## Teen-Agers Start Huge Oil Blaze

County firemen mopped up around the smoking, ruptured shell of a huge La Mirada oil tank Saturday while sheriff's deputies built cases against two teen-agers suspected of igniting the blaze that destroyed it.

Deputies said the pair, playing with firecrackers, started a spectacular all-night fire that caused a quarter million dollars damage to the 80,000-gallon-capacity tank.

They identified the suspects as Bruce E. Rasmussen, 18, of La Mirada and a 17-year-old La Mirada youth.

The tank, located in a muddy field near Imperial Highway and Beach Boulevard, burst into flame about 5 p.m. Friday, burned furiously for five hours and then ruptured.

Workers had used bulldozers to scoop up earth dikes which contained flaming rivers of crude oil that spilled out. Mud and spectators hampered firemen's efforts to douse the flames.

Deputies arrested the 17-year-old suspect shortly after the fire started, and Rasmussen surrendered later. Both were booked at Norwalk Sheriff's station on suspicion of burning private property.

Long Beach Superior Court Judge William Turpil set Rasmussen's bail at \$6,250 Saturday and ordered him to appear for arraignment Thursday at Downey Municipal Court.

Deputies said the two climbed a ladder to the top of the 30-foot-high tank and dropped a firecracker through an air vent. They were fascinated by the echoing vibrations of the firecracker's explosion, deputies said, and dropped in a second firecracker.

That one ignited crude oil fumes in the tank and its 14,000 gallons of oil flared up. The initial flash singed the 17-year-old's hair and caused the top of the tank to buckle. The tank was one of several in Standard Oil Co.'s Brea Storage Area.

## WOMAN ESCAPES FROM DEATH ROW

OCALA, Fla. (UPI) — Mrs. Marie Dean Arrington, under death sentence for murder and considered extremely dangerous, climbed two barbed wire fences in pajamas and housecoat Saturday and fled the state women's prison at nearby Lowell.

Prison Supt. Russell Guynn said he feared the heavy-set Negro woman, a two-time killer, was armed with a "sharp instrument" used to cut the wire over her cell window.

Lowell guards and Marion County deputies spread into wooded areas around the minimum-security prison with six bloodhounds after her predawn escape. But she was believed to have slipped out of the immediate area.

"It's like she flew out of here," said Guynn. "It appears she had to have help either from the outside or from within the prison. We needed more materials to make that cell more secure but I never got what I ordered."

She cut her way through the screen with a sharp instrument, "probably not a knife," according to Guynn, and climbed 10 and 12-foot wire fences lopped with barbed wire to escape.

MRS. ARRINGTON, 35, also has a daughter serv-

ing time here for forgery and a son serving a life sentence in the men's state institution at Raiford for armed robbery. They are part of the reason she is under death sentence and thus could become the first woman ever to die in Florida's electric chair.

Mrs. Arrington was sentenced to death in December for the kidnapping-murder of Leesburg legal secretary Mrs. June Rittler, 37, a white mother of three. She was secretary to the public defender who defended Mrs. Arrington's son and daughter in court cases.

The state contended that Mrs. Arrington shot Mrs. Rittler to death in an orange grove near Clermont and then drove the body about 20 miles away before dumping it in a wooded area.

Leesburg pathologist Dr. William N. Shotz said an autopsy showed death was a result of gunshot wounds in the head. He said she was shot "three or possibly four times." Her leg also was broken.

Mrs. Arrington was also convicted in Volusia County of manslaughter in 1964 in the death of her husband, Lester. She had been free on appeal in the manslaughter case when she was arrested.

## Canada Tops USSR

CALGARY, Canada (UPI) — Canada's National Hockey team beat the Moscow Selects 3-2 and ended a 10-game losing streak to Russian teams.

## U.S. Net Girls Lose

CURACAO, Netherlands Antilles (AP) — Two American girls, Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex.; and Julie Heldman of New York, were beaten Saturday in matches against Australian opponents in the Caribbean circuit international tennis championships.



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Built-In Unit Only, Model 100 or 4010 **\$79**

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\$79.95 Deluxe 14-in. Polisher and Shampooer, Model 8092 **\$49**

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\$21.95 Deluxe Hand Vacuum with Attachments, Model 6121 **\$17**

\$25.95 Deluxe Lightweight Vacuum, Model 6312 **\$19**

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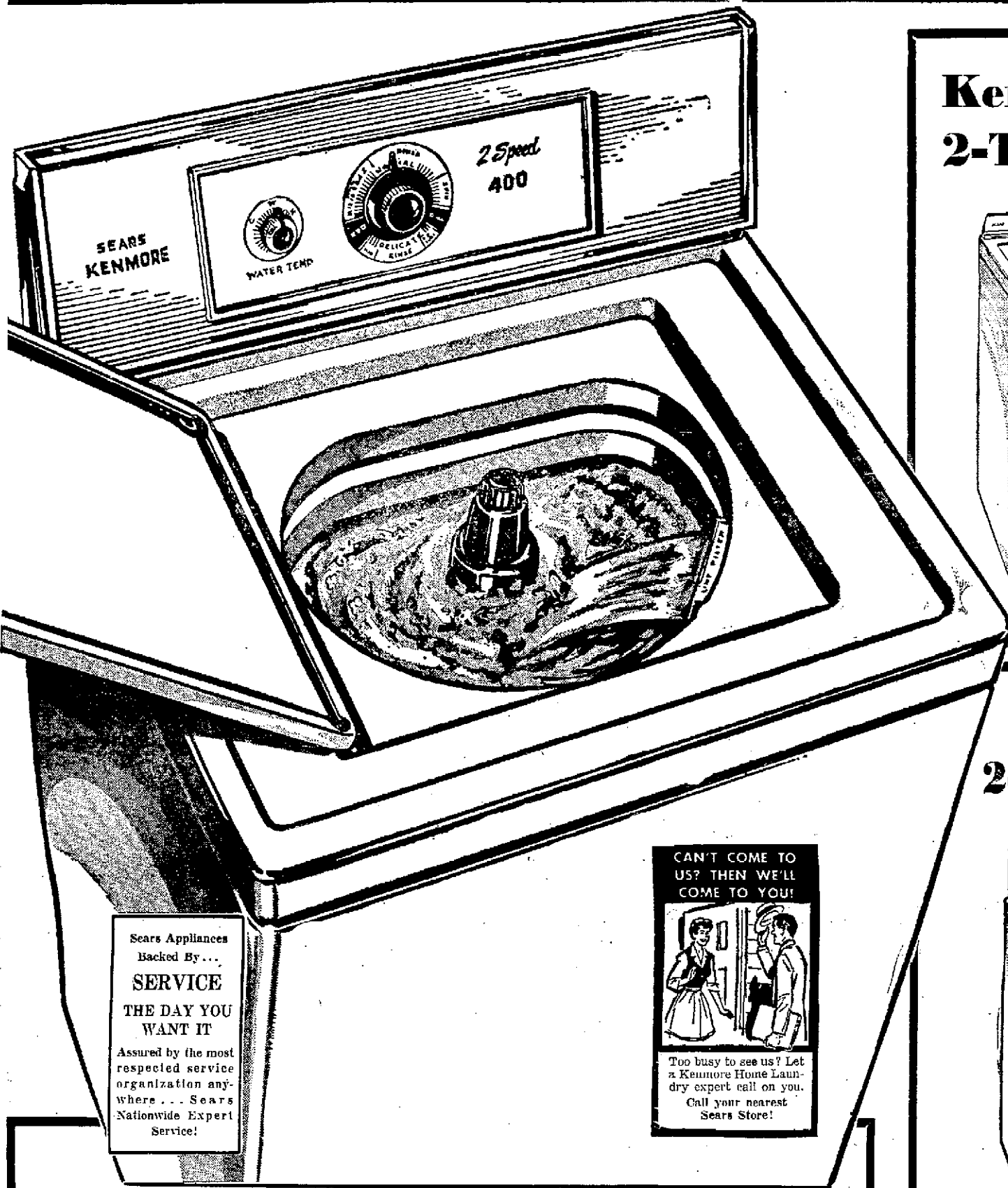
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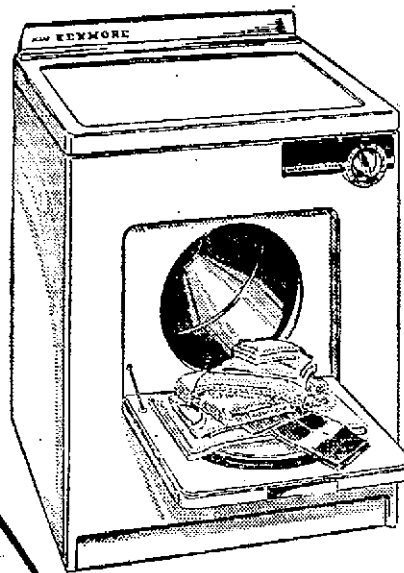
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- Spin action stops when lid is raised—built-in filter works full time
- 3 temperatures let you give proper care to your washday clothes

Model 29400

## Kenmore Electric 2-Temperature Dryer



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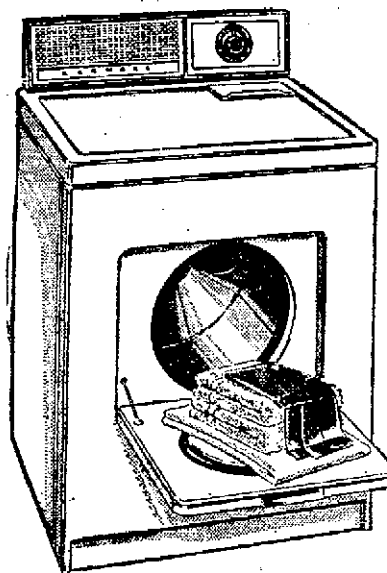
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- "Heat" for drying, "Air" for fluffing
- Easy-to-clean built-in lint screen
- Tumble action stops when door is opened.
- Load-A-Door

Model 69100

## Kenmore Electric Two-Temperature 2-Cycle Clothes Dryer



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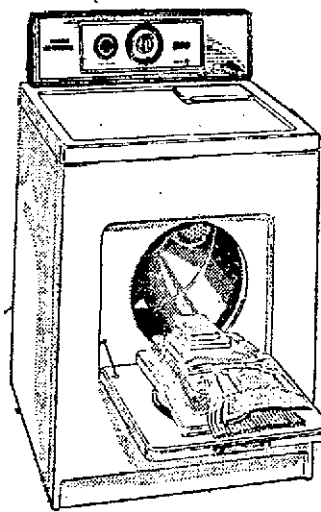
\$108

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on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- "Heat" for drying, "Air" for fluffing
- Top mounted lint screen is easy to reach and clean
- Load-A-Door folds down to make handy shelf

Model 69200

## Kenmore Electric Dryer With Permanent-Press Cycle



\$128

NO MONEY DOWN  
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Select 3 cycles and 3 temperatures
- Extra long cool-down in Permanent-press cycle... fluffs away wrinkles
- Load-A-Door makes a handy shelf

Model 69510

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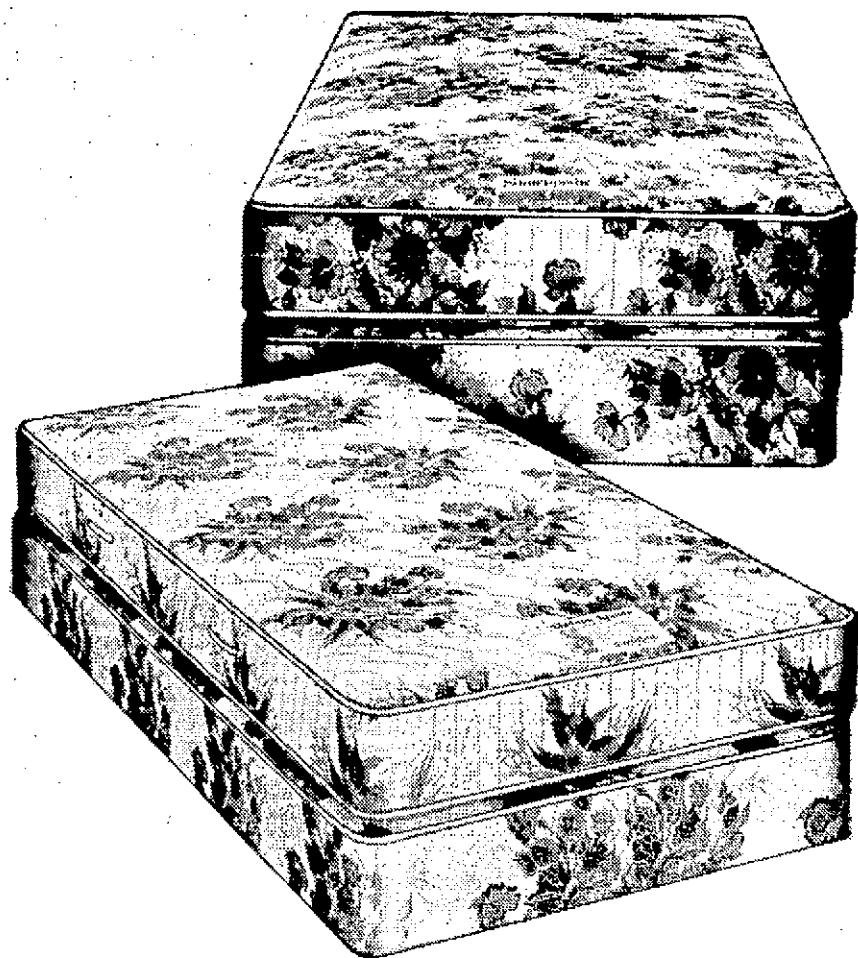
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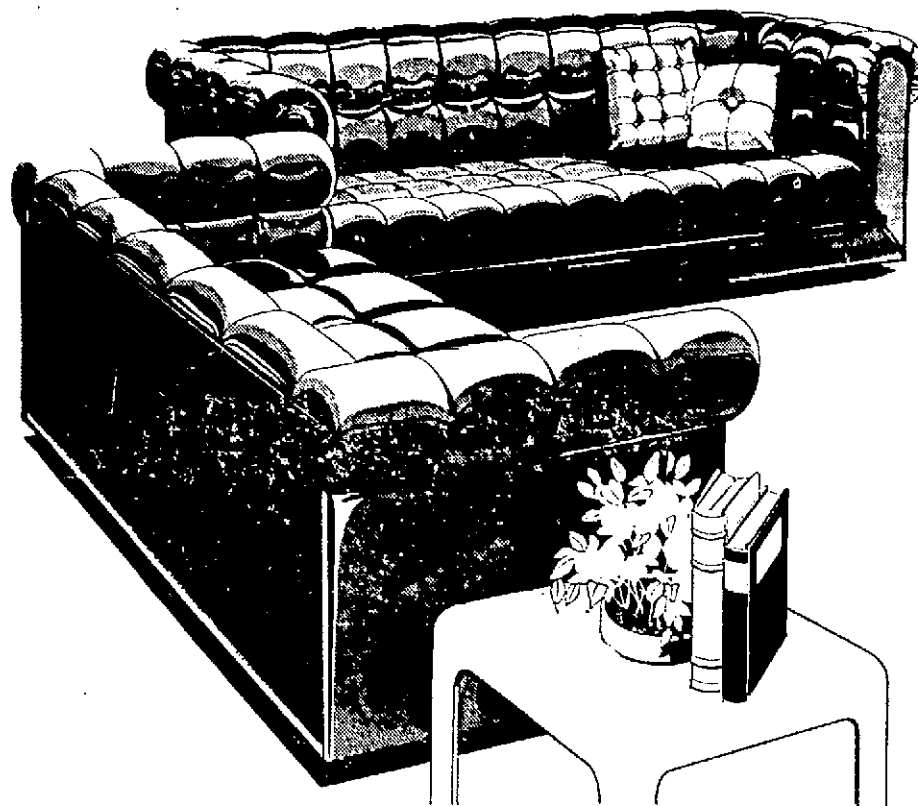


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may co furniture 141



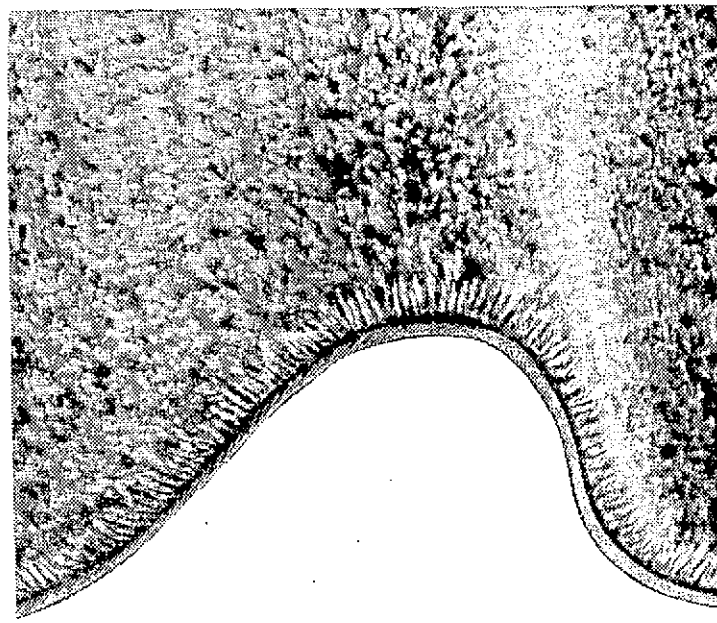
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may co floor coverings 32

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## POLICE DETAIL TECHNIQUES

# Con Schemes Being Worked to Defraud the Elderly in L.B.

By CHUCK CHEATHAM  
Staff Writer

Three closely related bunco schemes — the pigeon drop, Jamaican switch and Latin charity switch — will mulct two dozen elderly Long Beach residents out of over \$25,000 this year.

The con artists will run between \$500 and \$10,000 each time they defraud an unwary oldster and the

police department's bunco detail believes that for every theft reported there are at least two others not reported.

"In many instances the victims are blinded by their own greed and in other instances they are not only greedy but also almost blind and senile," Sgts. Wesley W. Bertz, Ralph W. Abraham and Barton G. Day, the local bunco detail, declared.

"TOO OFTEN the victims part with all or most of their worldly assets and are too old to be able to work and replace them," the detail said.

The pigeon drop is usually worked by two women, and as is the case in the other two scams, the victims usually are aged.

One woman will strike up a conversation with the victim, suddenly point out her confederate and exclaim, "did you see that woman pick up that bulging wallet?"

Sure enough the woman has a well filled wallet in her hand and the first thief calls her over and explains that the two of them saw her find the wallet.

The finder then declares her boss is an attorney and she will ask him what to do.

The three women then walk to a nearby office building and the victim and the first bunco artist wait while the finder sees her boss.

THE SECOND WOMAN returns in a few minutes with the story, or a similar one, that the money belongs to a gambler and her boss suggests the three women split the money and use it for something worthwhile.

The finder declares there is \$10,000 or some other large sum in the wallet and the victim is allowed to see a \$100 bill

or other large bill wrapped around what appears to be other bills but is play money.

The boss has cautioned the finder not to spend it for several weeks to keep from attracting attention and has told his employee to make sure that the other two have enough money so they will not have to spend their shares.

It so happens the woman who saw the wallet found has a large sum of money she just received as an insurance settlement and she allows the finder to count it. Again it is play money with a genuine bill around the outside.

THE VICTIM, anxious to get her third, explains she has money in the bank or at a savings and loan company and will show them her deposit book.

This doesn't satisfy the other two women. They want to see the actual cash. All they want to do is see it.

The woman withdraws her money. Then one woman counts it and the other woman counts it. They put the money in a cosmetic bag or a white envelope and add a lot of the play money.

It is easy for one woman to distract the victim for a second while the other substitutes an identical envelope, cosmetic bag or similar container having only play money inside.



## ITEMS BUNCO ARTISTS USE

IN OTHER INSTANCES the victim parts with her money to the finder, who takes it up to her boss so he can see she is a woman of substance.

There are instances when the victim has waited in the lobby for hours before realizing she has been had.

The Jamaican switch artists usually select a man as a mark. The chump is asked to assure a "Jamaican sailor" or other foreign appearing man that banks are safe.

The sailor flashes a big but phony roll. He knows the money is safer in his pocket than in a bank. You can't get it out of the bank when you want it.

The confederate and the victim assure the sailor banks are safe and his money can be withdrawn any time.

THE SAILOR doesn't believe it and he demands to see one of his friends take any of their money out of the bank. The confederate doesn't have a bank account in this city. The mark does have an account.

The sailor then offers to put his money in the mark's account if the mark can withdraw his money and show it to him. The sailor offers the man a goodly portion of his money if he will keep it safe for him.

The minute the man

takes his money out of the bank and lets the sailor count it he is a chump. Again envelopes or other containers are switched and the nice helpful man ends up with cut newspaper or play money.

Practitioners of the Latin charity switch, usually, but not always, use a handkerchief to switch the paper money for the real.

A Latin-appearing man with an accent will ask the victim if he knows "attorney -----." Anxious to help a stranger, the man allows himself to be engaged in conversation.

ANOTHER MAN walks

by and is asked if he knows the attorney and where he can be located. The second man knows the attorney and he is a thief and not to be trusted.

The inquirer is crushed. His father, who is near death in his homeland, once did the attorney a favor and his son was here to have the attorney return the favor.

The favor is a big one and an honest man is needed, for it involves giving \$10,000 or some other sum, to worthy charities.

The dying father when a young man in this town stole several thousand dollars and it is impossible to return the money to those from whom it was taken.

The priest has told the dying man that by giving this sum to charity he can find absolution for his sin. The father is near death and the son wants to be assured the money he has in his possession will go to worthy charities so he can return home to be with his dying and now wealthy father.

THE SECOND man assures the Latin that he and the prospective mark will do him the favor of distributing the money.

The man is a little hesitant. If the money doesn't go to charity his father does not gain absolution. Can the two nice strangers prove they are men of substance?

Soon the confederate and the chump leave the

victim to get money to prove they are worthy of trust. The switch is then made usually by the Latin putting the chump's money in a handkerchief along with his phony roll and tying seven knots in it and saying:

"My father always told me to tie eight knots in a handkerchief with money in it to bring good luck."

He then hands the handkerchief to his confederate saying "you tie the eighth knot for good luck."

While the confederate ties the last knot the mark's vision is blocked for a second and the substitution is made.

The Latin then says, thrusting the handkerchief under the gullible one's coat, "carry this next to your heart until you get home or to your bank. It will be safe there."

Year in and year out, month in and month out, newspapers carry stories of the pigeon drop, Jamaican Switch and Latin charity switch buncos, but the supply of marks never decreases.

Most banks and loan companies try to protect their depositors from being taken by such schemes. They ask the withdrawers to take a cashier's check. They try to ascertain why the patron wishes such large amounts in cash.



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By Ted Duckworth for  
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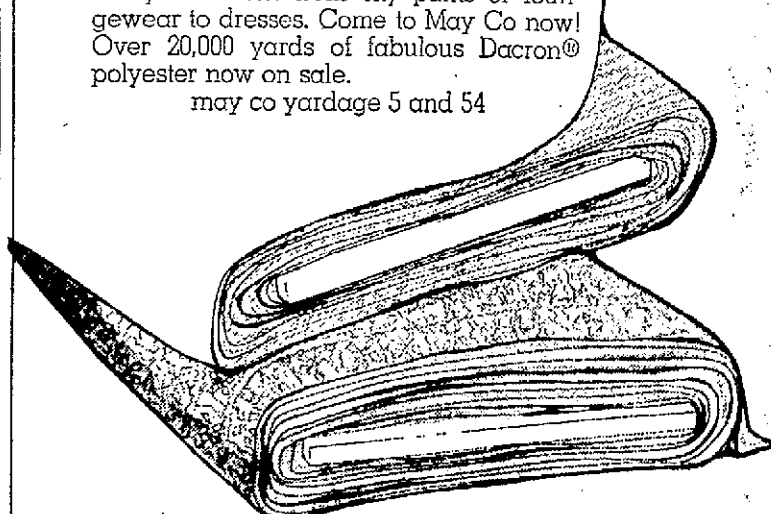
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# Wounded, Caught in Crossfire, They Waited... Suspect Held in 'Maniac' Killings

By BILL MADDEN  
Staff Writer

In June 1944 a band of American and two British paratroopers lay wounded in a barn on the outskirts of Cean, Normandie.

They had been left there in the hope that Allied troops would soon overrun the city.

But things didn't work out that way!

On the west side of Cean, Allied troops hammered away with all the firepower at their command while on the east, German troops had dug in in a huge semicircle about the city determined to fight to the last man on Hitler's orders.

The men in the barn, cut off from their units, were caught between the crossfire of both sides.

On the third day of hiding, two American Rangers and a British soldier died of wounds while the rest lay about waiting for help—from either side.

Several days later a platoon of the 101st Airborne Division stormed the barn and removed the wounded men to a first aid station where they were cared for. The most seriously wounded were evacuated

by air to England but the remaining British soldier was held until he could be handed over to his own medical people.

A counterattack occurred that night at the U.S. first aid post and casualties were heavy although the Germans were unable to secure the post. By morning there were scores of wounded with limited medical supplies.

They were moved to a cave for safety and eventual evacuation and re-

mained there for two or three days when a group of field officers visited the area.

The senior officer moved about asking an occasional question and stopped at the spot where the British soldier lay.

"Who is this man? he asked.

"It's a British soldier, sir," answered one of his aids. "He was brought in with some of our men several days ago."

"What's the matter with

him? asked the officer.

"Shot in the face and legs sir... can't see and can't walk... we are waiting for a British medical team to evacuate him."

"How old are you soldier?"

"Eighteen, sir."

"Take this man to base medical camp... use whatever transportation you can find... but get him medical aid fast."

"Yes sir," answered the aide.

As the gentlemen walked away to continue his tour of inspection he remarked that he was sure "Monty" (General Bernard Montgomery, 21st Army group Commander) would return the favor to somebody, someday.

It was not until I was being transported to a hospital in the back of a U.S. Jeep that I learned the officer inspecting the first aid post was General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police and sheriff's deputies — who since January have sought a man they say shot and killed five robbery victims who offered no resistance — announced an arrest in the case Saturday.

Booked on suspicion of murder was Robert Duran Jr., 32. Officers declined to give his address or details of his background.

They said he was taken into custody in San Diego Friday on suspicion of violating a law barring fel-

ons from possessing a gun.

Seized with him, officers said, was a small caliber automatic pistol of a type that could have been used in the killings.

After the series of slayings officers characterized the man sought as a "homicidal maniac"

whose style of killing was to fire a bullet into victim's head at close range, execution style.

They issued a sketch, circulated widely, showing a tall Negro with goatee, in his late 20s or early 30s, wearing a three-quarter-length black leather coat.

## Film Company Pair Killed in Collision

STOCKTON (AP) — Two employees of a Los Angeles motion picture company were killed Friday night when their automobile col-

lided with a truck. The victims were Steven J. Lane, 27, and his passenger, James E. Fallon, 36, of Guvnor Productions.

## Moderates of Syria in Control

Leftist Coalition Takes Place of Extremist Regime

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Hafez Assad staged a bloodless coup Saturday and ousted extremist Marxist leaders of the ruling Baath party from the government and the party. Highly authoritative sources reported that Assad, who is supported by the Syrian army chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Mustafa Tlass, intends to form a moderate left wing coalition war cabinet.

Another of his aims is reported to be reconciliation with a rival wing of the Baath party in power in Iraq and closer cooperation with all Arab states in their confrontation with Israel.

THERE HAS been no official announcement either of the coup or the impending change in government. But authoritative sources said an announcement is expected as soon as Assad concludes consultations over the weekend for the formation of a new cabinet.

There is no definite news of the fate of the ousted militant Marxist Baathists. According to one version they have been arrested and are to be flown out of the country. Another says they managed to go underground and are trying to organize support from civilian branches of the party throughout the country, especially the civilian youths of the Popular Army.

THE OUSTED group is led by former party strongman Maj. Gen. Salah Jadid, former Foreign Minister Ibrahim Makhdouh and Col. Abdul Karim Jundi, who headed the national security bureau.

Informants said Assad, who also is chief of the Syrian air force, which is believed loyal to him, also has the support of the army and the civilian Popular Army.

In contrast to the long line of Syrian coups — 14 in the past 20 years — neither tanks nor armed troops were seen in the streets or on the country's highways.

USSR Wins Biathlon ZAKOPANE, Poland (AP) — The Soviet Union won its third gold medal in the biathlon world championships Saturday, taking the junior relay event.

## THE NEW unimart DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

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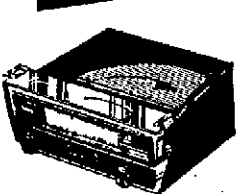
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1 gallon size  
Limit 2 per coupon  
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Good March 2 thru 5

Reg. 1.99  
**YOU PAY 1.59**  
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Solid state 8 track player with 2 speakers.

**48.88**  
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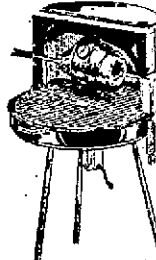
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30 weight, non-detergent, 2 gallon size.

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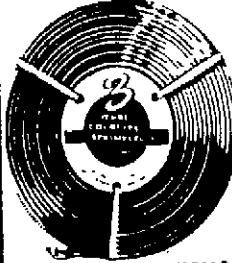
#### 24" MOTORIZED BARBECUE GRILL



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- Front handle & tile red finished bowl & hood

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CHARCOAL BRIQUETS, 20 lbs... 99¢

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Choose from snaps, stocks and pansies. 12 per tray. Reg. 49¢ each

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### MEN'S AUTHENTIC WESTERN STYLE SHIRTS

Lasso the savings on these Western style shirts! Authentic Western snaps, 2 pockets, long sleeves and form-fitting body. 100% cotton. Plaids, solids or embroidered styles. S-M-L.

**3.99**

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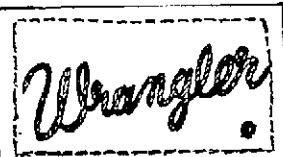


### JEANS

100%, 14 oz. cotton denim jeans with 5 pockets. Fully guaranteed and Sanforized®. Navy in sizes 28-38.

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### MEN'S SNAP-FRONT



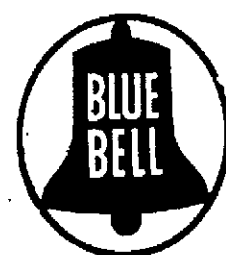
### JACKET

By Blue Bell, rugged 14-oz. cotton denim jacket with snap cuff sleeves and yoke back. 4 pocket styles in Navy. Sizes 34 to 46.

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### ON THE LAM(B)

This roarless wonder at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo could care less about the old saying dealing with the advent of March; in fact, he could care little about anything. With the weather providing a lamb-like beginning for March, it will take a lionly lot of effort to end the month in true kingly fashion.

—AP Wirephoto

# Butler's

LAKWOOD



Sea Dream Collection by *maidenform*

SHOULDN'T YOUR SECOND SKIN BE AS LOVELY AS YOUR FIRST?

Sea Dreams—The ultimate in under-dressing... from a bountiful collection. Left, under-wired bra, \$8, and a lightweight long leg pantie, \$14.50. Center, a willowy crepe bra with hidden 'whisper-wire' for the newest kind of comfortable control, \$7.50. Matching pertti, exquisitely detailed, \$4.00. Right, decollete bra, \$8. Long leg pantie with doubled panels all around, \$16.50. White, black, ecru.

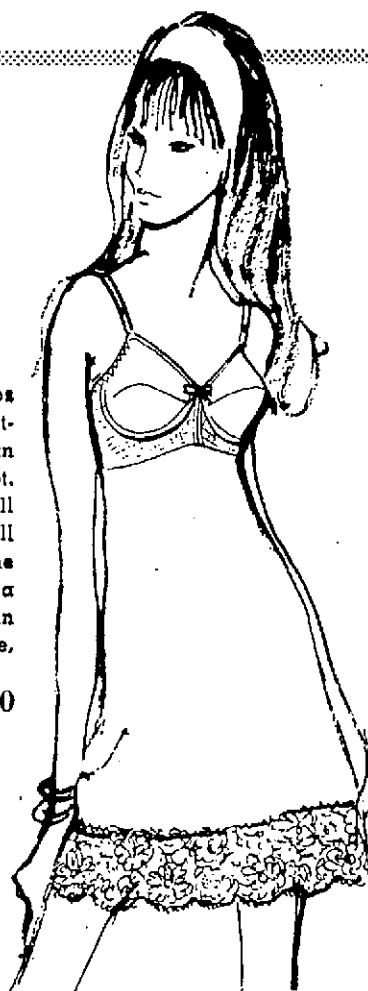
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For today's fitted styles, Maidenform slips you into something smooth and comfortable... their gentle new bra slip in an uninterrupted flow of luscious nylon tricot. The cups are lightly lined with fiberfill for smooth shaping. The back stretches all across for perfect, uncluttered fit. At the hem, a light spray of lace. All in all — a sleek silhouette in an instant! Available in pretty pastels of pink, blue, pearl beige, plus white.

A-B-C cups ..... **\$8.00**

All Nylon Tricot  
Backs: Nylon, "Lycra" Spandex  
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Exclusive of Decoration.



MON.-FRI. 9:30-9:30  
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# Butler's SUNDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS

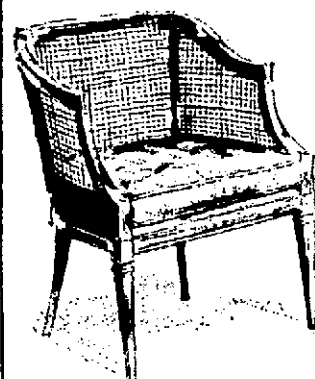
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Stralorest  
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**\$88**  
\$129.95  
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Limited Quantity. Black, Avocado or Toast in glove soft Vinelle. Take advantage of this fantastic value today — at a price to suit any budget.



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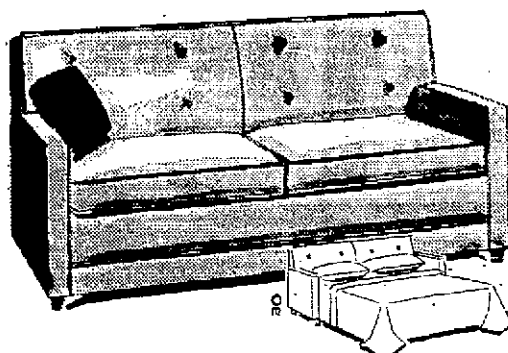
JUST 100  
Stunning Cane  
Back Chairs

Upholstered in  
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**\$49<sup>88</sup>**  
ea.

Originally \$79.95

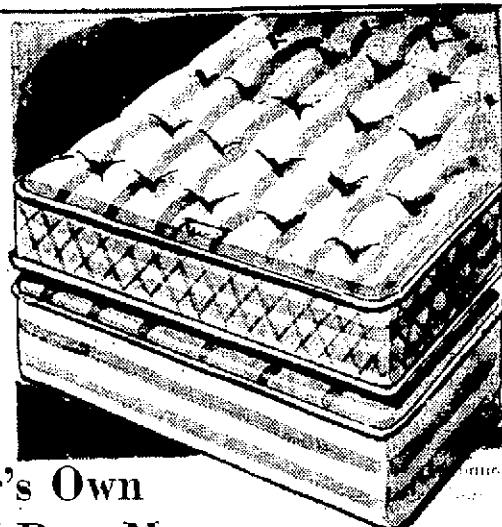
The required Accent chair in Italian Provincial, Fruitwood finish frames and cane accents. 3 colors: Moss, Antique Gold, Cherry Red.



### Sleeping Beauty Sale

Now A "Spare Bedroom"  
for as Little as ...

Luxurious foam mattress assures you of the most comfortable sleeping surface. Choice of colors in famous Naugahyde plastic. **\$199<sup>88</sup>**



### Butler's Own Lux-U-Rest Mattress

Save \$10

Comfortable, firm tufted. Special value high quality innerspring construction, cotton felt cushioning, heavy duty ticking. Choice of twin or full sizes.

**\$29<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 39.95

### Wall to Wall Carpet Reduced!

\$360.00 Value  
3 ROOMS

(Based on 40 sq. yds.)

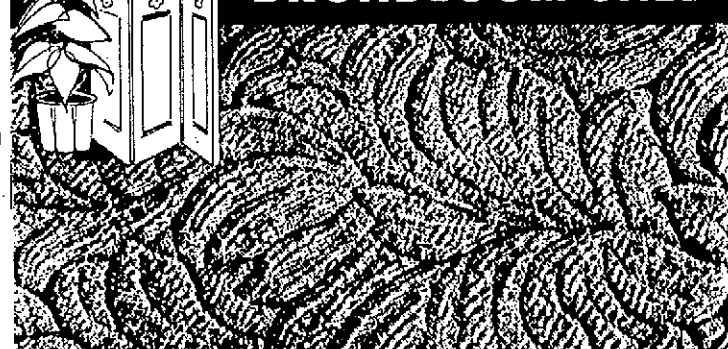
**\$280<sup>00</sup>**

Completely installed over Ozite cushion 100% Nylon Stoney Lane Tweed Twist or popular Sculptured Hi-Pile Plane.

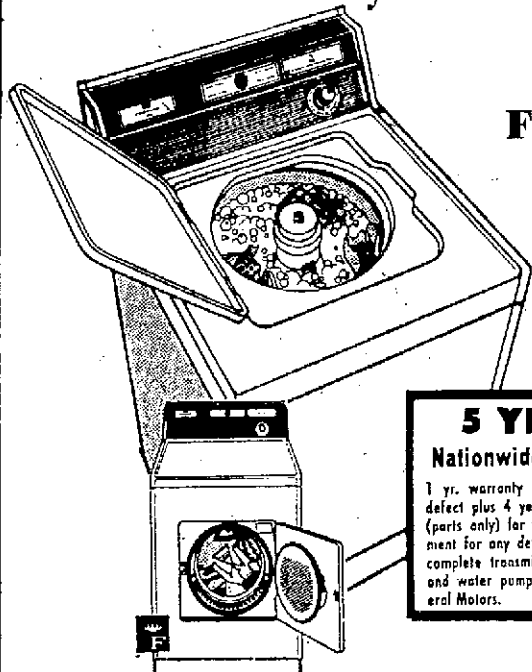
Pay as Little as \$3.75 Weekly



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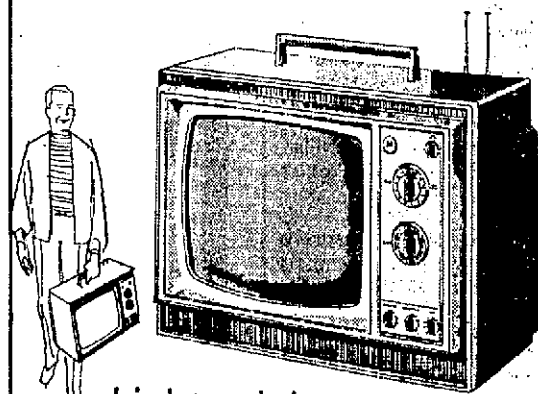
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# COLLEGE CLOSED BY PROTEST

*Empty Halls  
Reflect the  
Ghosts of  
Actions Past*

By ASHLEY P. CHESHIRE  
AND  
DAVID A. WIESSLER

MARSHALL, Tex., (UPI) — A half-finished milkshake sits souring in a green and white paper cup on a warm window sill, a straw leaning from the rim — as if the college girl who sipped it, once to cool a late winter thirst might come back to finish it.

Somewhere deep in the building a telephone rings. It rings 20 times and when you walk on it is still ringing.

Nearby, the East Texas breeze whips up swirls of dust and sends them through a window covered only by a broken venetian blind that hangs grotesquely at all angles.

A MESSAGE jotted on a scrap of paper is pasted on a bulletin board that clings to a brick wall painted a fading dormitory green.

"James Williams, your mother called," the note is scribbled. But this is Wiley College and James Williams and his 750 negro classmates are gone.

This is a college campus closed by protest. There was no violence, no signs painted on Wiley's 11 buildings, no nightsticks swung, no firebombs thrown.

The only sign of protest left behind at the private Negro college sponsored by the Methodist Church was a broken poster discarded on the porch of the campus chapel.

Between a rip and a stain was the message "Burn Baby" — black letters outlined in red flames on white paper.

The four-year school founded in 1873 is an institution of higher learning locked up. The school blames the students and the students blame the school.

Dr. T. Winston Cole Sr., a solemn scholar who is the college's 10th president, closed the college quietly and quickly Tuesday by tacking a 2-by-2½-foot poster to the bark of a scrub oak tree. It told students to go home.

As helmeted police stood by, the students left last week. But most did not like it.

"I've been trying to get a degree for seven years," said a 34-year-old Army veteran senior. "It looks like I'll be delayed again."

COLE CALLED in Texas Rangers, state troopers and local lawmen to end two weeks of demonstrations by students protesting their living conditions among other grievances. They also wanted Cole to resign, more Negro professors hired and added courses in black history and culture.

In an academic year during which many of the nation's colleges have experienced student unrest, Wiley College in Marshall, a rolling hill-country town of 26,076 persons, is the second Negro college to shut its doors. Stillman College at Tuscaloosa, Ala., was ordered closed last Sunday, two days before the Texas college was locked up.

Just about everything has stopped at Wiley. A

dozen workmen labor alone. They are placing steel girders straight and tall into the foundation of a new \$700,000 recreation center. The student union sprouts in the middle of a 43-acre campus where there are no students.

The still-cool winds of early March have blown a sign reading "faculty parking only" into a curved pond to float among the dark oak leaves until the campus opens and classes begin again March 12.

"We felt it was in the best interests of the school to close it at this particular time," said Joseph T. Johnson, a Chicago mortician who is vice chairman of the executive committee of Wiley's board of trustees. "The committee supports the rights of students to participate in orderly dissent but not in violating the law."

METHODIST Bishop Kenneth W. Copeland told students as they were leaving last week that the church and school "care infinitely for you as persons."

But Cicero Henderson, a tall, light Negro who is 22 and a senior from Chattanooga, Tenn., sneered at the church leader.

"Bishop Copeland does not know the situation and he is white," said the student with a rounded Afro haircut and a thin, long goatee.

After closing the college, the trustees set up a committee to hear and study student grievances. The main student gripe is the condition of the dormitories where they live.

"The men's dorms are pitiful. They've got rats and the heater leaks," said Cervin Powers, a student from Dallas. "The heater's on when the weather is hot and off when it's cold."

The main men's dorm is Cole Hall, a four-story brick building painted pink. It is the home of 180 men. Usually three live together in rooms 18 feet across. The rooms are furnished with one desk, an occasional table and beds of metal and plywood.

There is one restroom to a floor. Each has three bare toilets for the 35-40 men on the floor. There are two wash basins and one 3-foot-by-5-foot shower stall.

The walls in the halls are stained with dirt and dirty words. Pictures of nude women—white and black—torn from magazines are tacked to the walls.

Out of Cole Hall the men students came during the past two weeks to march, chant, barricade campus roads and buildings and eventually boycott classes.

"The talk of a demonstration has been brewing about two years," Powers said. "The entire student body is involved. There are a lot of shady things going on here."

While students confronted police, there was no violence.

"We started the whole thing nonviolently and we intend to end it nonvi-

olently," said Laywon Boatner, a senior from Orange, Tex.

MARSHALL Police Lt. W. D. Stanfield was on duty through Wiley's troubled times. In the middle of the lawmen huddled around a white patrol car with a red bubble light on top, he was dressed like the rest—brown shirt, gray pants, white helmet. He speaks softly, wears glasses and by his wrinkles and tank, one can tell he has seen years on the force.

"The kids were real nice," Stanfield said. "Some of them would come over and drink coffee with us. At the most about 200 of the student body demonstrated in front of the dorm. Of these only about 15 were what you would call militant."

"They might stick their face in your face and say things like, 'You hate me' or 'You want to kill me.' But they were not violent. There was no pushing and shoving. They just yelled. Afterwards, a couple of others came up and apologized."

"It's too bad," the police lieutenant said. "I saw one girl crying when they announced the school was closed. I'm sorry for them. Some of those seniors had only three or four months to go to get their degrees."

The 96-year-old college has 11 buildings, including the large white frame house where Cole lives. The newest building is the Thomas Winston Cole Sr. library, clean and modern with big glass windows, long drapes and padded chairs.

After serving as registrar and dean of instruction, Cole became president in 1958. His son, Dr. Thomas Winston Cole Jr., is an associate professor of organic chemistry at Atlanta University. His three daughters are high school teachers.

J. C. Simpson, a chubby senior sociology major from Houston, is one who wanted a new college president.

"The closing was bad and as far as I'm concerned, Cole ain't too cool," he said.

STUDENTS from as far away as Chicago, Florida, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Alabama and Michigan hung around Marshall over the weekend. Some had no money to go home.

"The closing was awful bad but maybe it was right," said Chester Trice, a junior from Pontiac, Mich. "There didn't seem to be any other way or any other steps to take."

Protesting students disliked Wiley giving up all intercollegiate sports except basketball.

Bob Moorman, head football coach at Wiley whose team won two and lost eight games last season against such teams as Grambling and Southern University, said the school's athletic program would be dead by September.

"It's the expense, the money involved," he said.

"We had a 2-and-8 season last year but we lost a lot of close ones," he said. "Next year was going to be a pretty good year. Last year was better than in the past."

As spring approaches the piney woods of East Texas, there is only stillness at abandoned Wiley College. School lessons are still written in chalk on blackboards. Chairs are slightly out of line as if students had just jumped from them in a rush at the bell. Library books lie crooked in a deposit box, waiting to be restacked.

In the cafeteria where student protesters want more Negroes hired, the chairs are turned legs-up on top of tables.

## 4 Plans Offered for King Memorial

MEMPHIS (AP) — A citizens' committee voted Friday night to submit to the City Council four proposals for a memorial to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. who was slain here last April 4.

The committee gave top preference to setting up an international competition among architects to plan a monument on the order of the Washington Monument or the Gateway Arch in St. Louis.

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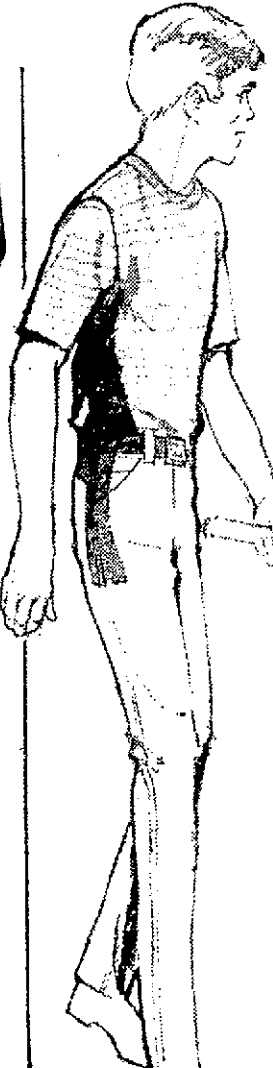


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## Big J Won't Come Home Until April

It will be a mid-April return to Long Beach for the battleship USS New Jersey, this newspaper learned Saturday.

An earlier report from Saigon that Big J would return in March was

## Sealab Expert to Talk

Robert G. Furry, electronics engineer with the Naval Undersea Warfare Center, Pasadena, conducting the Sealab III program will speak to members of Long Beach Chapter, Military Order of the World Wars at a luncheon Saturday in Allen Center on the Long Beach Naval Station.

His illustrated talk on both Sealab II and Sealab III will describe the problems encountered in the assault on "inner space."

BOTH A civil and electronics engineer, Furry has been responsible for design and control systems for the underwater buoyancy transport vehicle which is essential to underwater operations.

Prior to his association with the Navy on this project he was a civil engineer with the City of Los Angeles and also a member of Project ASA, an industrial developments project in Brazil.

Lt. Cmdr. Floyd E. Webster, USNCGR, will preside.

## 22-Year-Old Files as L.B. Trustee Candidate

Richard V. Loya, 22, of 2500 E. 7th St., a candidate for the Long Beach Unified School District board of education, submits his candidacy on an appeal for younger and minority representation among the trustees.

Loya, born in Long Beach and a product of Long Beach schools, is a graduate of City College and is now a graduate student at California State College at Long Beach, majoring in health education.



RICHARD V. LOYA  
Seeks Office

HE SAID he feels "someone under 30 should bring new ideas to the board of education. The board is dated when they are all over 45 and 50. Some, I dare say, were on the board when I began kindergarten 16 years ago."

"It is high time that we had Mexican representation, yes and Negro too. We not only have a lack of communication between the races, but we have a generation gap too. The worst of all is the multi-level communications problem within the school district. Let's make Long Beach schools leaders in the field of education, not just followers."

Loya is working on his teaching credentials at CSELB. He is a youth counselor with junior high school students at Lynwood Methodist Church, where he is a member. He

## Sadness Follows Quake

LISBON (UPI) — In the villages of Aldeia do Bispo and Bonsafim in Southern Portugal there were no homes Saturday; only sadness and fear.

## Eye Plant Test

GUELPH, Ont. (AP) — Dr. Herman Sher plans to transplant the entire eye of a live sheep to another sheep this spring at Ontario Veterinary College. Sher, formerly of San Francisco, said his experiment, if successful, could lead to human transplant techniques that might restore vision to 50 million blind persons.

scoffed at by a Department of Defense spokesman in Washington. The New Jersey left Long Beach on Sept. 5 and went on the gunline Sept. 30. She is presently operating off the coast of South Vietnam in support of the 3rd Marine Division.

"Why bring this effective gun platform home while the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong are running an offensive?" the DOD spokesman said.

If circumstances allow the mid-April return, Big J will have been on the line about four months of her 7½-month deployment—normal for ships deploying to Vietnam.

The battleship's future has been speculated, too, with one wire service report from Washington indicating she will be decommissioned upon returning to the U.S. "Lack of targets now that the war is being de-escalated."

The ship's commanding officer, Capt. J. Edward Snyder Jr., told the writer on Jan. 10 off Vietnam that "I've seen the list of targets in South Vietnam considered suitable for a battleship and I could never get to them all during our regular deployment."

A solid possibility for Big J's future is a transfer to the Atlantic Fleet for duty in the Mediterranean for the ultimate in on-shipmanship with the Russians in that simmering trouble spot.

The DOD spokesman offered "no comment" on the Mediterranean speculation but said a normal at home period and a return to Vietnam was "a valid consideration."

has worked since his senior year in high school at Methodist camps in Southern California where he has met youth "of all ages, races and creeds."

HE WAS invited by the Peace Corps last November to go to the Philippines on a malaria eradication project but turned down the offer in order to finish the required year for his degree.

Loya is of Mexican descent. He said in his announcement statement, "I would like to work towards counseling with junior high school students at Lynwood Methodist Church, where he is a member. He

But the Portuguese were grateful Saturday the strong earthquake which rattled Portugal and northern Morocco did not provoke a national tragedy.

The director of Spain's Toledo Observatory, Gonzalo Payo, said "casualties and destruction would have been among the heaviest recorded in the history of mankind" if the center of the quake had been in an inhabited area.

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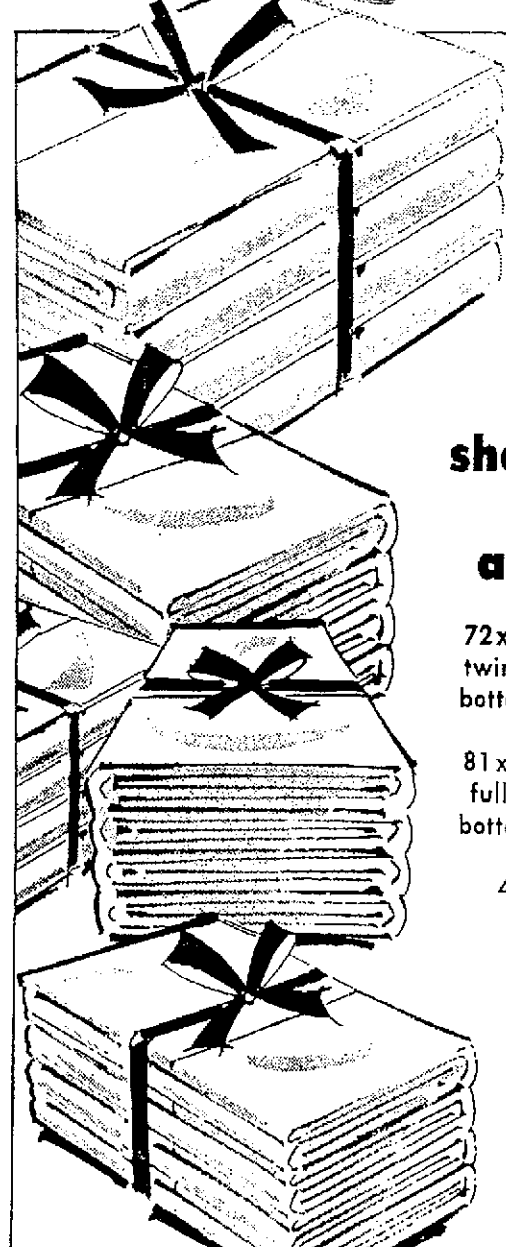
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LOS ALTOS

DOWNEY  
NORWALK

GARDEN GROVE  
TORRANCE

## POLITICS

## 'Fifth Amendment' Talk Set in L.B.

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Atty. Frederick W. Chel will speak on "The Fifth Amendment — What Does it Mean to You?" at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel.

Chel will explain the issues involved in Rep. Craig Hosmer's proposals to amend the Fifth Amendment.

MRS. SMALLEY NAMED  
Mrs. Maxine Smalley has been appointed to the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee for the 44th Assembly District. She replaces Robert Bailey, who moved out of the district. The 44th Committee has one remaining vacancy due to the resignation of longtime member Woodrow Baird.

HUMPHREY TO RETURN  
Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, in Los Angeles last week, will return March 17 to be featured speaker for the Los Angeles Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick annual banquet in the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles.

SHARP STATEMENT  
City Council candidate, 7th District, Wayne Sharp launched his campaign dialogue with a charge that incumbent Robert F. Crow "has spoken more for the 'establishment' than the electorate; he once promised to represent."

Sharp also announced that he favors changing councilman elections to a one-time election rather than the district, primary and citywide general three weeks apart.

He pledged he would work for all the people: cut away excess political fat and favoritism; speak and act for the general good and not the favored few; be always available.

Sharp charged that "too often the Council has been impatient with the 'little man' who cannot express himself quickly or eloquently, or lacks the image of a powerful lobby."

He said he favors a two-term (six-year) limit on Council service.

ORANGE CO. DEMOS  
Young Democrats of Orange County will have a regional meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Grand Hotel, Anaheim. Speakers will include John Dean, chairman of the Orange County Democratic Central Committee. She replaces Robert Bailey, who moved out of the district. The 44th Committee has one remaining vacancy due to the resignation of longtime member Woodrow Baird.

BIRCH DINNER  
Birch Society founder Robert Welch will speak at the annual dinner of the society's council Friday in the Century Plaza Hotel, Beverly Hills. Tom Anderson, president and editor of Farm and Ranch Publications, will be master of ceremonies.

Welch's address will include a discussion of the newly formed MOTOREE (Movement to Restore Democracy) Committees. A society spokesman said more than 2,000 are expected at the dinner, starting with a 6:30 p.m. reception.

VALLEY VIEW GOP  
Valley View Federated Republican Women's Club invites interested women to attend membership teas at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Terry Barton, 3840 Sunflower, Seal Beach, or 10 a.m., March 12, at the residence of Mrs. Harry Sullivan, 4589 Fir, Seal Beach. The club serves the general area of West Garden Grove and College Park East.

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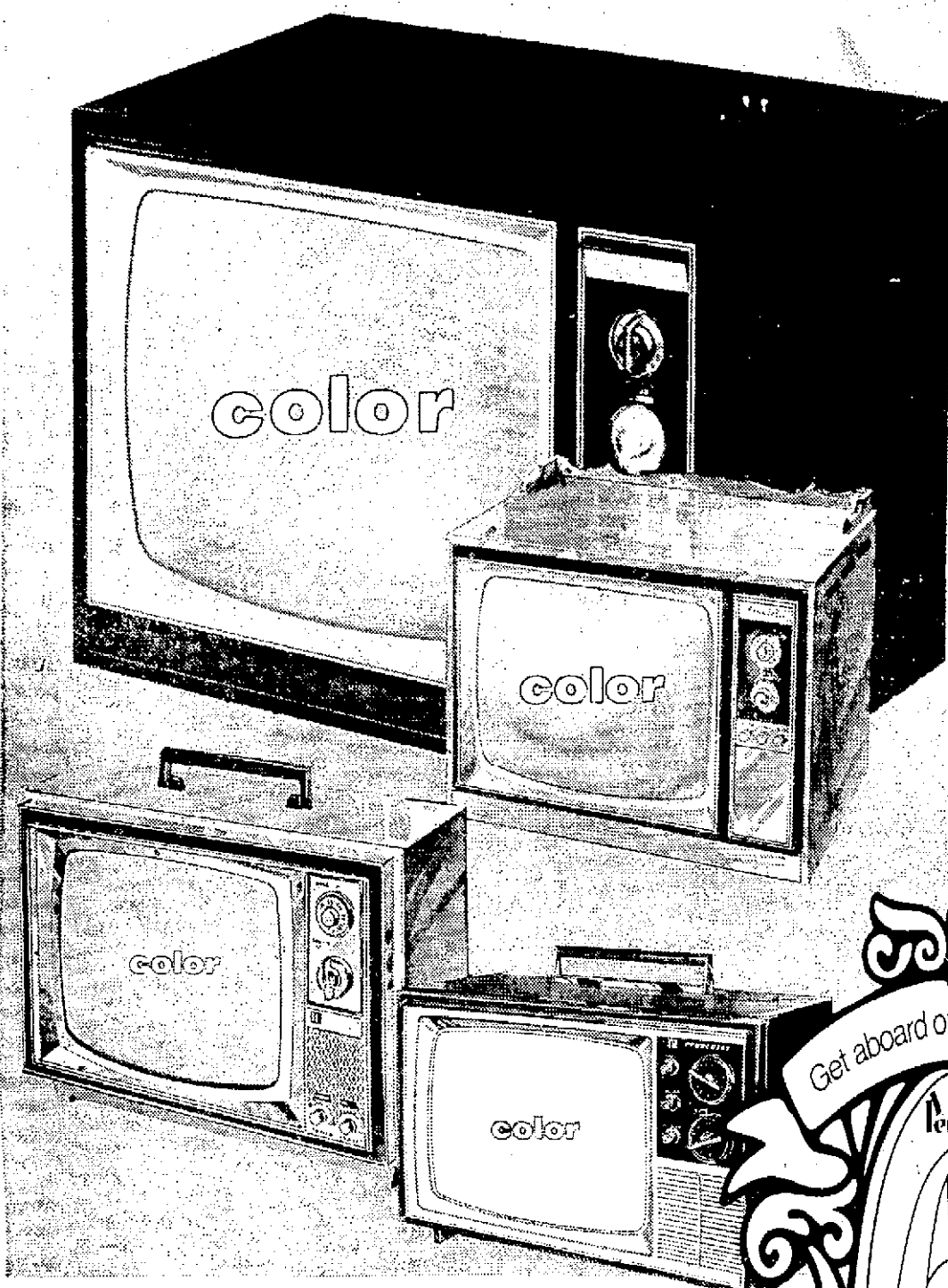
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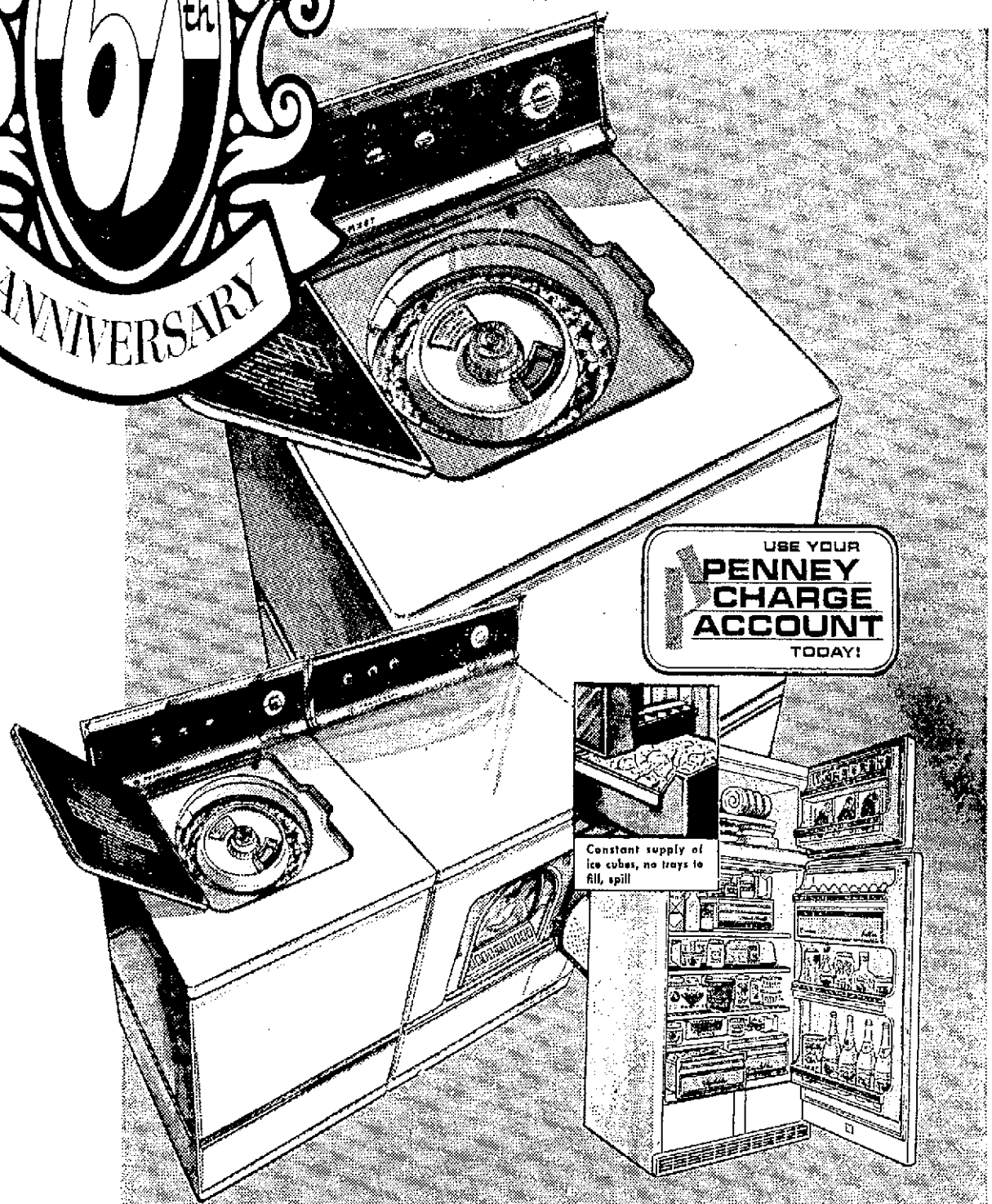
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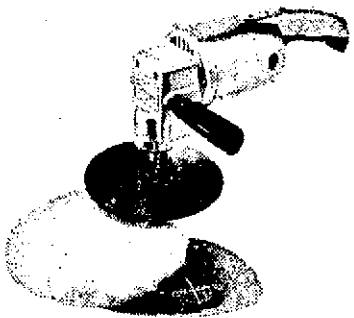


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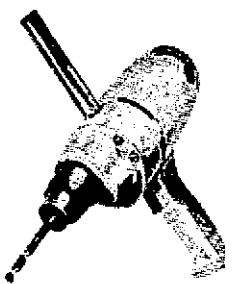
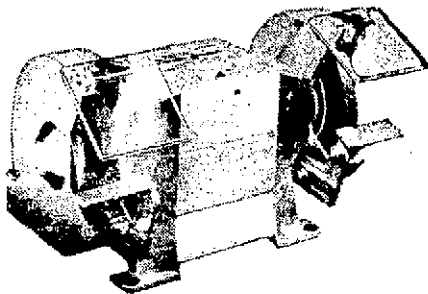
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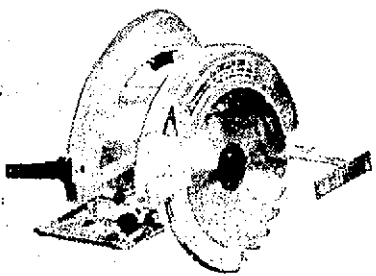
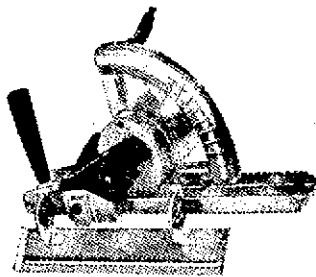
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1/2 HP, 6 amp motor develops 14,500 RPM. Bronze sleeve bearings, 2 1/8" cutting width, depth adjustable to 1/4". Guide plate adjusts to 45°.

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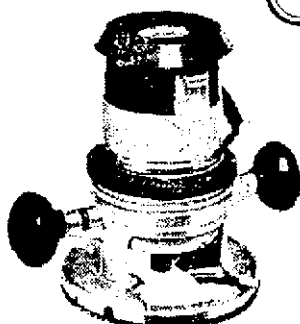
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The J. C. Penney Co. guarantees that this product will provide one coat coverage when applied over a properly prepared surface as described in directions on label. Applications must not exceed gallon coverage stated below for each type of surface. If this product does not perform as stated, the J. C. Penney Co. will supply, free of charge, enough additional paint to complete coverage or refund the purchase price of the paint. COVERAGE: Not to Exceed:  
• Previously painted surfaces—100 sq. ft. per gallon  
• Porous masonry—100 to 250 sq. ft. per gallon

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# Crime Salts Millions in Swiss Banks

By CHARLES GRUTZNER  
New York Times Service

EXCLUSIVE  
N. Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — A 67-year-old former bootlegger who renounced his United States citizenship sits behind a desk in Switzerland and manages the flow of millions of dollars from organized crime in America in and out of coded Swiss bank accounts, according to federal officials.

The money mover has been identified by federal investigators here as John Pullman, who was associated for many years with racketeer Meyer Lansky, after the repeal of prohibition. He is said to know how the profits of gambling, loan sharking and other rackets are poured into secret Swiss accounts and come back "clean" money.

The cleaned profits, which sometimes return to their American depositors

as loans from their own secret Swiss accounts, are then invested in legitimate businesses and real estate purchases here, the authorities say.

Pullman's operations in Lausanne do not violate any Swiss law. No charges are on file against him in the United States, but several government agencies here keep informed about his visitors and his trips between Europe and Canada.

Although Pullman keeps out of subpoena reach by his voluntary exile from the U.S., federal investigators have traced some of his transactions that involve American banks and

brokerage houses and several Swiss banks.

U.S. Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau, when asked about Pullman's role in international finance, said:

"John Pullman was for years a courier for the mob. Now he handles their investments for them through Swiss bank accounts."

Morgenthau, interviewed in the Federal Court House at Foley Square, declined to be more specific about Pullman's activities because the former bootlegger is involved in an investigation into the real ownership of some of the funds in the coded Swiss bank accounts.

"Until recently this form of bank dealing had been a safe operation for organized criminals," Morgenthau said. "We have turned up some promising information we are not yet ready to disclose."

"We know that several Swiss banks are wholly or partially owned by Americans, some of whom have ties with organized crime. These banks maintain accounts running into millions of dollars with New York banks and brokerage firms."

From government sources here, in Canada and in the Bahamas, some of Pullman's background has been pieced together. Pullman, who was born in Russia, Sept. 19, 1901, first came to the attention of American law-enforcement authorities as a member of Lansky's rum-running and bootleg liquor distribution operation. He was sentenced in 1931 to 15 months in the federal reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio, for violation of the National Prohibition Act. So far as is known, that was his only conviction.

As Lansky, reputedly the most powerful non-Italian associate of the Mafia, expanded his gambling operations into the casinos of Florida, Louisiana, Nevada and Cuba, and into real estate, night

clubs and other enterprises, Pullman moved up in racketeer circles with him, the authorities said.

There is no legal limit on the amount of money a traveler may take out of the U.S., and some of the racket profits are taken in cash by couriers to Swiss banks.

Much of the money is funneled to Swiss banks through dummy corporations, a system that is regarded as safer than using couriers, in part because it is difficult enough to make it difficult for tax agents and other government investigators to trace.

On the return route, when the money comes as a loan from a racketeer's own anonymous Swiss account, the borrower-lender takes an income tax deduction on the interest he pays on his borrowing. But avoids tax payment on the interest accruing to his Swiss account.

The "clean" money is often used for investment in legitimate businesses here. In some cases, where the legitimate businessmen may already be

in debt to loan sharks, they have no choice but to accept a known or suspected racketeer as a partner.

In other cases, the legitimate businessmen do not know that their new partners are members of organized crime until they start using underworld practices to harass competitors, bribe public officials or siphon off company funds.

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## MARIJUANA ADVOCATE

# Ex-Officer Finds Self on Wrong Side of Bars

By PAUL R. JESCHKE

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The days keep getting darker for "Sergeant Sunshine" — a former policeman who became an apostle of pot.

Sunshine, who says his "slave name" is Richard Bergess — the name he used as an officer — has been spending an increasing amount of time inside the jails he used to guard as a San Francisco policeman.

It's the price you pay for taking a stand and refusing to be a hypocrite," says the 12-year police veteran who once studied to be a priest.

It was Easter Sunday last year when Bergess put on his uniform, adorned himself with a bright red ribbon, slipped an iris in his buttonhole and climbed the steps of the Hall of Justice as some 150 hippies threw flowers in his path.

While fellow officers watched, the boyish-looking father of two lit a dark brown cigarette. He was promptly arrested for possession of marijuana and suspended from the force on direct orders of

Police Chief Thomas Cahill.

"LOOK AT ALL I risked voluntarily for an ideal," said Bergess with a grin nearly one year later. "Why I must have some screws loose." There are those who would agree.

Since his initial escape, Bergess has been convicted of the first marijuana charge and was arrested a second time at his middle class home in suburban Walnut Creek. On the day he was sentenced to nine months in jail, his wife, Paulette, 22 was booked on similar charges.

The ex-officer has appealed the conviction by challenging the legality of the anti-marijuana laws.

Bergess made his most recent trip to jail last week when he refused to buy a license for his German shepherd dog, Brutus.

"We don't think Brutus should be taxed," his wife, Paulette, explained as her husband elected to spend five days behind bars rather than pay a \$50 fine. "Brutus is our friend."

BERGESS SAYS he has been smoking marijuana

since August 1966, when he sampled evidence picked up in a Haight-Ashbury Raid.

"I wanted to know what the enemy was," he said. "I found out I was the enemy."

"I remember going out on a raid — there would be 12 or 15 people and everyone would sit there calmly when they were going to go to jail and I couldn't figure it out. It reminded me of the Christians going to the lions. It really shook me up and set me thinking."

"The first time, I remember, I kept this grass from a hust and with a friend of mine, an airplane pilot, we decided to experiment."

"I got so stoned, you wouldn't believe it. I turned my head, and my brain would go right past my eyeballs."

Despite his legal troubles, the Pied Piper of pot has no regrets about giving up a promising police career.

"Really, I'm happy about what's happened," he said. "I don't have that hate and sarcasm I had as a cop. It's like having my childhood to live over again."

## Alert Youngster 'Saves' Officer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ten-year-old James Lynch wants to be a policeman when he grows up.

So he knew just what to do Friday when he saw two men in a car kidnapping a policeman at gunpoint.

James quickly noted the

license number and told his father to call police headquarters. Within minutes, a fugitive search plan went into operation and some 700 policemen poured into the German-town section.

In a short time the car was spotted outside a restaurant. Officers rushed in and found the "kidnap victim." Patrolman Walter Watson, eating dinner with his family.

Then came the explanation.

Watson and two other policemen were driving home from work together.

He was still wearing his uniform. The others had changed into civilian clothes.

Just as the car passed the alert youngster, one of the multi-clad patrolmen picked up a toy pistol left behind by one of Watson's children, and jokingly pointed it at Watson's head.

James said he was so ashamed he wanted to cry when he was told the kidnapping wasn't real. But Chief Inspector Joseph O'Neill praised the lad for his alertness and sense of responsibility.

## School Picks Negro Violence Advocate

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland State University has elected its first Negro student body president — Andrew Haynes, 30, of Portland, a graduate student and advocate of "programmed violence."

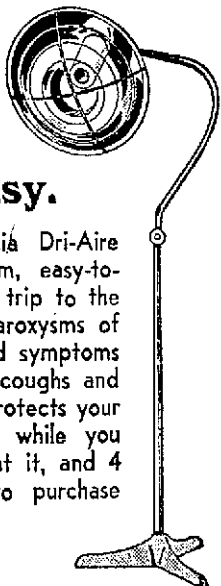
Haynes, a 1963 graduate of Howard University and a former engineer for Bonneville power administration, said: "We need as much programmed violence as we can come up with. Only violence will make the Negro's needs so clear everyone will understand what must be done."

## Rains Strand Many on Virgin Islands

ST. THOMAS, U.S. Virgin Islands (UPI) — Hundreds of tourists were stranded Saturday when rains, landslides and floods forced authorities to close Harry S. Truman Airport. More than 6.5 inches of rain fell on these Caribbean islands, crowded with tourists. Airport runways were flooded and most of the roads on the island were impassable because of landslides.

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## Greater YMCA's Membership Drive Well Ahead of 1968 Figure

As the YMCA of Greater Long Beach enters the final weeks of its 1969 Membership Campaign, leaders are estimating the drive at this stage is some 16½ per cent ahead of last year's drive at this stage.

With two more weeks in which the more than 800 volunteer workers will make their final push, more than 3,000 new members have been signed up bringing in approximately \$119,000 to the YMCA of Greater Long Beach.

Over-all membership goal of the drive, which

opened Jan. 20, has been set at 5,470 for all six branches. So far about 55 per cent has been fulfilled.

As of this week some 350 members had been signed into the Century club, for which the requirement is a sustaining membership. The figure is approaching the 378 total for all of last year's drive. This year's goal is 470.

Members of the Century Club, instead of buying memberships for themselves contribute the money to pay for a membership for a deserving boy or girl.

The current drive, under

the leadership of Atty. Clyde Bronn who is the citywide chairman, is expected to end March 7 although the final tallies may not be available until a short time after that.

Campaign leaders are particularly proud of 11 volunteer workers who have signed up more than \$1,000 worth of memberships, thus qualifying for the "\$1,000 Club."

Henry Moffett of the Los Cerritos Branch tops this field with a total of \$2,750. Other leaders are: Lucy Lester and Gary Tidwell of Los Altos; Lewis Cox, Don Locke and Earl Fast of the Downtown

Branch; James Warren, Mack Scott and Richard Cline of the North Community Branch and Claire Thompson and Clay Bingham of Los Cerritos.

All five branches are running ahead of their 1968 marks at this point in the campaign.

The branches, the num-

ber of members signed, and the amount of money pledged are: Lakewood, 177 members, \$9,850; North Community, 174 members, \$11,891; Downtown, 368 members, \$12,743; Los Altos, 1,674 members, \$24,892; Los Cerritos, 628 members, \$18,000; Los Al-

tos, 2,400 members, \$40,000; Los Cerritos, 1,350 members, \$27,000.

\$15,791.

Goals for the branches are: Lakewood, 310 mem-

bers, \$13,000; North Community, 700 members, \$16,500; Downtown, 600

### MARCH DIAMOND SALE

NOW THRU MONDAY MARCH 31ST ONLY — BOTH STORES

Any Diamond, Diamond Ring, Wedding Ring, Wedding Ring Set or piece of Jewelry containing only Diamonds may be purchased at our standard 60% off marked retail price plus an additional 5% off. We have hundreds of loose Diamonds, Rings and Jewelry styles to choose from. Examples of your savings:

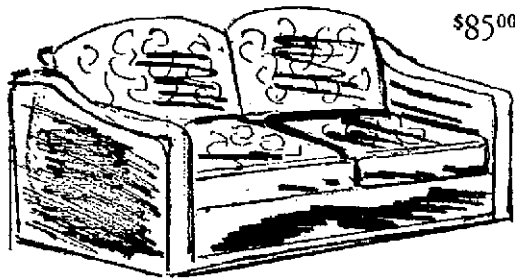
DIAMOND WEDDING SET, 1.45 Ct. Total Weight 1.10 Ct. Center Dia.	Reg. 2,600.00	Now 958.00
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DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, 1.08 Ct. Very brilliant, flawless	Reg. 2,350.00	Now 893.00
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MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, 2.05 Ct. Modern Cut, Very brilliant	Reg. 3,900.00	Now 1482.00
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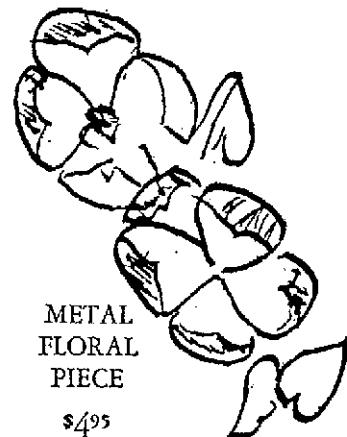
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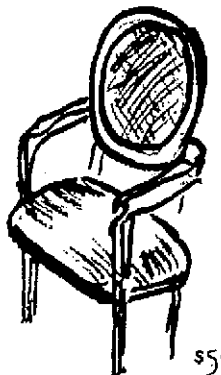
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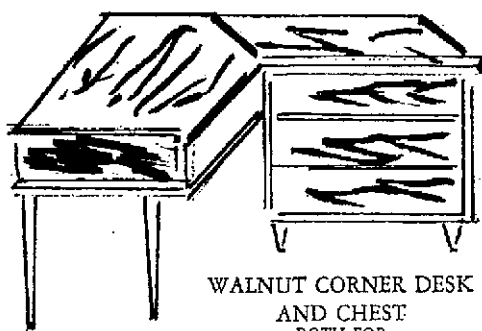


SALE STARTS TODAY SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

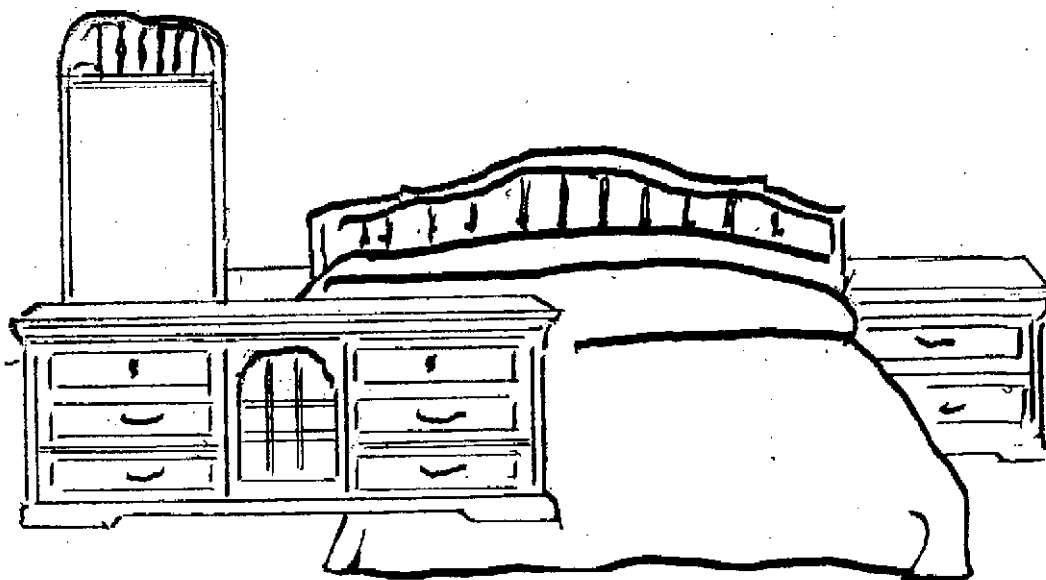
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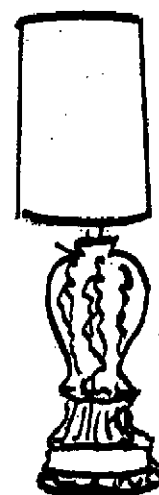
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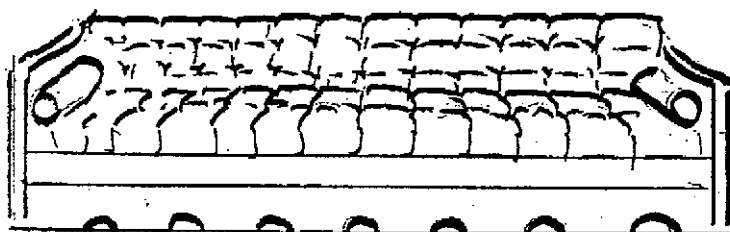


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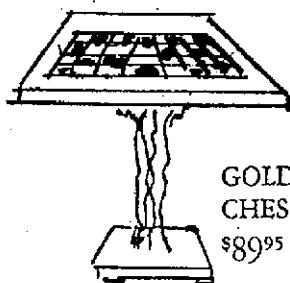
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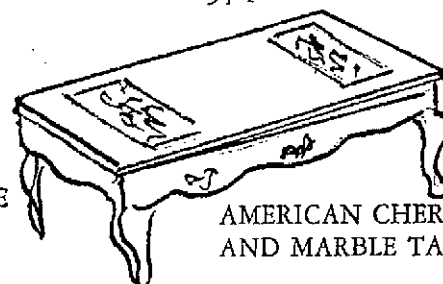


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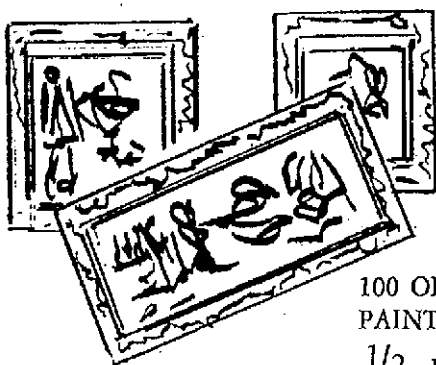


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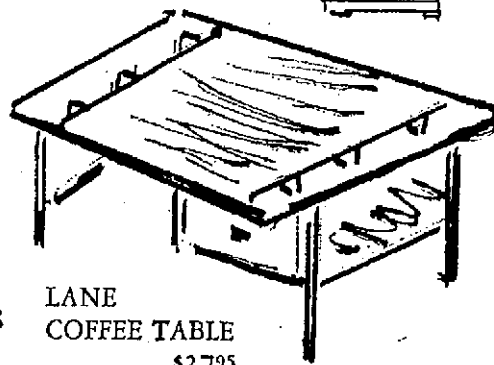


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# New sights and sounds await traveler on Pacific journey

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT  
Travel Editor

This Spring marks the beginning of the Year of Discovery in tourism, the year most countries in Europe, Africa and Latin nations — and particularly those bordering the vast Pacific — have finally come to realize that the travel-bitten world demands to see more than their tired and worn landmarks, and in their stead are dangling the lure of intriguingly fresh and easily accessible destinations within their borders.

As a result, 1969 will mark a continuation in the upward spiral of travel to every continent — and, again, particularly in the Pacific.

Finally, this will be the year most tourist-minded countries find themselves feverishly engaged in expanding airport and hotel facilities for the dawn of the Jumbo Jet era which is already appearing on the horizon.

**THE PROSPECT** of new sights and sounds in the Pacific stir the itch to pack bags and take off. The going will be easy because schedules of big jets and luxury liners have been stepped up. And, once in a given country, feeder airlines and excursion ships will take you to brand-new tourist paradises or to some of the most remote spots on earth.

As an instance, the first venture into South American waters for Matson Lines' SS Monterey begins May 18 in Los Angeles.

After calling at Mazatlan and Acapulco, the Monterey sails to the Galapagos Islands, Guyana, Ecuador, Lima, Peru; Taboga, Panama, and Balboa in the Canal Zone. Holland-America Line's SS Statendam, sailing Oct. 7 from Los Angeles, also will visit the Galapagos which offers a "paradise found" for those interested in the natural sciences. Here, the unusual and often humorously sounding creatures like the vermilion flycatcher and the masked booby can be viewed at close hand, as well as turtles that weigh more than 500 pounds and iguanas four feet long.

But Galapagos is only a starter. From Tahiti, you can now fly to mysterious, seldom-visited Easter Island, 2,400 miles west of Chile, via Chile's LAN Airlines; or, take the trip in reverse from Santiago, visit this island where cannibalism was once practiced and see scores of great stone statues that still puzzle scientists, and

rub elbows with the small Polynesian population, and fly on to Tahiti.

Visitors to Fiji have always been intrigued by Suva, the capital, but now they may also cruise to half a dozen other fantastically beautiful nearby islands where cannibalism only recently gave way to scantily attired Melanesians going about their tasks within a whoop and a holler from smart new lodges. One island is Malolo Lailai where a resort is being developed on a copra plantation. Your cottage, if you decide to stay on awhile, will be complete with modern kitchen, bar, wide verandah, a small boat AND a housegirl.

**BOTH SHIPS** and planes now visit Papua-New Guinea, a "last frontier" where tours will take you to the most primitive of villages. There are new flights over New Zealand's Southern Alps into glacier country. Quicker, more frequent air and sea ser-

vices are offered to Australia's Great Barrier Reef, from Sydney; and Ansetta or Trans-Australia Airlines will fly you to the Outback or even to Queensland for an excursion into the vast, lonely sheep ranch country.

You can now go on a jungle excursion by elephant in Nepal, on a bird-watching tour in Ceylon, or attend a traditional native dance in Bali. These are but a few of the new sights and sounds that await you in the Far Pacific.

How to get there? On at least a dozen different carriers. Matson, American President Lines, P & O Orient, Holland-America and China Navigation, the latter on cargo-passenger liners booked through its agent, Matson. The airlines, most of which are adding flights for the busy season ahead, include UTA French Airlines, Northwest Orient, Pan American World Airways, Japan Air Lines, Air New Zealand, BOAC, Qantas,

Philippine and Malaysia-Singapore Airlines.

APL's SS President Cleveland sails March 18 from Los Angeles on a 49-day cruise that includes Guam, the Sea of Japan, Singapore and exciting Bali on its lengthy itinerary. Several Pacific stops are made by P&O's superliner Canberra on her 35,000-mile 'round-the-world cruise departing Los Angeles April 16.

Alaska will be virtually inundated by tourists traveling by land, sea and air. The first regular cruise service to the 49th state will be established by the Princess Italia, flagship of the Princess Cruises, Inc. of Los Angeles when she sails on the first of eight 13 and 14-day voyages from San Francisco via the "Inside Passage." Matson's SS Mariposa will reverse her regular course and make three 14-day round-trip cruises to the 49th state during the summer from Los Angeles. (Continued on Page T-3)

## SPRING INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL AND VACATION EDITION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—T-1  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Mar. 2, 1969

## Airlines and U.S. work to reduce travel 'red tape'

Ever have your dream of a foreign trip clouded by the thought of the "red tape" involved?

True, there are certain requirements that you must meet, but airlines and governments working together have gone a long way towards reducing or streamlining border-crossing formalities to a minimum.

Your basic and most important travel document is a passport. Passports are issued by U.S. Passport Agencies in Los Angeles and other principal cities throughout the nation. In other cities, you can apply for a passport through the clerk of a Federal or State court.

These handsome documents, bound in blue cover with the embossed Great Seal of the United States, are much more than just a status symbol of the jet age. They are your identity as an American citizen, verified by the U.S. government. Lose this identity in a foreign land and you're literally a man

without a country. Temporarily, that is, until you can report the loss to the nearest U.S. embassy.

**GETTING** A passport is simple — just a matter of proof of birth and two small photos. This same basic information provides a five-year passport for a fee of \$10, plus an application fee of \$2.

Visas, which are a foreign government's permission to enter its country, are simply stamped for approval in the pages of your passport.

Today, relatively few countries require visas. No visas are required for travelers to western Europe or to Latin American countries. In fact, for travel to most countries in Latin America you don't even need a passport. These countries have settled for a "tourist card," which may be obtained from the carrier serving the countries you plan to visit. So, with visas required by a few countries in eastern Europe, Asia

## PASSPORT TO MOON, ANYONE?

An outer space passport for the journey to the moon will be issued to space buffs through the good offices of Goodwill Ambassador.

This passport will record the U.S. moon conquest and any bona fide armchair space traveler will be authorized to carry it while accompanying with words of encouragement or silent prayers American astronauts on their future space flights.

The forthcoming Apollo 8 — Moon commemorative stamp will be affixed as a Moon Landing Visa and will carry one-day-only postal cancellation "First Day of Issue" at Houston Manned Space Center.

Any reader who considers himself eligible may forward a large self-addressed and franked envelope to APOLLO-MOON-PASSPORT, c/o Goodwill Ambassador, Station "A," Flushing, N.Y. 11358.

and Africa, the time may not be far off when the very term "visa" will be a matter of history.

How's your health? Probably pretty good since you live in a country with less communicable disease than anywhere in the world. Your government wants it to remain that way and therefore requires that you furnish proof of vaccination against smallpox for travel anywhere outside North America. The yellow vaccination certificate form may be obtained from the U.S. Public Health Service and at U.S. Passport offices. If you expect to visit tropical countries or areas infected by specified diseases, you may also have to take shots for cholera, typhoid, yellow fever, and typhus. Yellow fever shots are provided by the U.S. Public Health Service. The others may be obtained from your family doctor.

**THE RED TAPE** wasn't as bad as you had (Continued on Page T-4)

## SOUTHLAND CALENDAR Flower festivals vie with March dog sled races

Southern California with its mild climate and unusual geography is one of the few places that could schedule the variety of colorful events that will be held here during March.

A calendar issued by the Southern California Visitors Council, which uses the events in its work of building the more than \$1 billion tourist business, lists dog sled races on mountain snows, azalea and camellia festivals, a gold panning derby on the desert, and a kite sailing contest at the seashore.

Wrightwood in the San Gabriel Mountains concludes its Winter Carnival today, when dog sled teams race.

South Gate will hold an Azalea Festival March 12 to 22. There will be a parade at 11 a.m. on March 15, followed by a "battle of the bands." The Azalea Queen will be a woman civic leader over 60 years of age.

**DESCANSO** Gardens will conclude its Camellia Show today. Choice cut blossoms will augment peak blooming of its world's largest camellia planting of over 100,000 bushes and trees.

The World's Championship Gold Panning Contest also concludes today at the Topcon Gold Mine and Gold Camp on Mojave Desert. There will be a burrito eating contest and an old-time fire cart hose

race. The mine is open for tours.

For the 42nd year, Long Beach will hold a kite-flying contest on the beach at the foot of Junipero Avenue at 10 a.m. March 8. More than 800 youngsters aged 6 to 16 are expected to compete.

The Congressional Cup Sailing Regatta, second only to the Americas Cup, will be held in the Long Beach outer harbor March 13 to 16. Ten skippers and crews from yacht clubs around the country will compete in identical Cal 40 sloops beginning at noon each day.

**THE NATIONAL** Orange Show will be held at San Bernardino March 6 to 16 during the peak of the Navel orange harvest.

Beauties from throughout the county will compete at Inglewood March 26 in the Miss Los Angeles County Beauty Pageant whose winner will enter the Miss California contest later in Santa Cruz, picking this state's entrant in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City.

The 33rd annual Desert Circus at Palm Springs March 22 to 30 will honor the late Walt Disney, a long-time desert resident. Floats in the parade at 10 a.m. on the 29th will depict Disney cartoon characters.

The 24th annual Los Angeles Sportsmen's Vacation and Travel Show will be held at the Pan-Pacific Auditorium March 21 to 30.

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## 'WICKEDEST CITY' TO LIVE ON

# Jamacia to snatch infamous Pt. Royal from watery grave



**REMAINS OF OLD FORT RUPERT**, only recently discovered at the bottom of a marsh-like pond at Port Royal, Jamaica, are viewed by travel editor Kraft and Mrs. Kraft. These and other quake-wrought ruins of the once-infamous Caribbean stronghold are being reclaimed by the Jamaican government as a major tourist attraction. (Jamaica Tourist Board photographs by Windsor Hale.)



**THOUSANDS OF VISITORS** annually visit Fort Charles, one of few remaining structures in the quake-wrecked town of Port Royal.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth and concluding piece written by travel editor Fred Taylor Kraft on his recent cruise through the Caribbean aboard the Los Angeles-based luxury ship, the Princess Carla C.)

**WORK ON** the project was spurred a few months ago with the discovery of the crumbling walls of Fort Rupert, a part of the underwater town, a few feet below the surface of a marsh-like pond.

As the project goes forward, sightseeing facilities

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT  
Travel Editor

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Port Royal, which attained dubious distinction as "the wickedest city in the world" 300 years ago, is to be brought back from its watery grave as a major tourist attraction.

Located across the bay from this booming capital of 600,000, Port Royal will become, if not "the prettiest city on earth," certainly one of the most historic, in which buccaneers who made it their stronghold between raids on treasure ships on the Spanish Main will live again but only in legend.

In the heyday of its life of evil — on June 7, 1692 — a mighty earthquake buried more than half of the town, and, with it some of the greatest treasures known to exist anywhere.

Excavation and dredging has started under the direction of Phillip Mayes of the University of Leeds, England, to redevelop the now sleeping fishing village and preserve the history of Port Royal. The project, known as the Port Royal Re-Development Scheme, is being undertaken by the Jamaican government. So extensive is its scope that officials believe it may take as long as 20 years to complete.

Take a few more days on Delta's fabulous Jet Circle Trip. Jet Delta to New Orleans, then on to Jamaica and San Juan. Stop over where you please before continuing to New York via Pan Am from San Juan. Return home via Atlanta or New Orleans, or non-stop via another carrier. You can also jet direct to New York and take in the Caribbean on your way home. Good up to 30 days. Entire 8,000-mile trip costs just \$35 more than the regular round-trip Jetourist fare to New York alone.

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at the old Naval Hospital, in Port Royal itself, will be provided. Already the hospital has sufficient relics to afford any visitor a rewarding hour-long tour viewing coins, pewter, ceramics, glass and other artifacts brought up by divers, a mere token of the treasure believed awaiting further exploration.

Excavation at the site of Fort Rupert, half a mile from the town's square, starts in earnest in April. Two acres of land, now partly submerged, will comprise the underwater

## Varied events jam calendar of cruise ship

What does one do for  
kicks aboard a luxury  
liner?

Plenty. For instance, an important part of any Princess Carla cruise is its continuous round of social activities, and on hand to make these the success they invariably are is Jerry Saunders, assistant to cruise director Al Fiorella.

Miss Saunders, with a background as an actress and fashion model, conducts charm classes, Award Night parties, children's and teenagers' get-togethers, grandmothers' teas, and parties for the unattached, to name a few events on the always-packed ship's calendar. She also presents passengers to Captain Pier Norberto Buatier de Mongeot and his welcome aboard and farewell parties, and assists at bingo and pool games and horsingrac-

Or, if you prefer, you may swim, play shuffleboard or pingpong, try skeeting, enter a bridge tournament or go to a masquerade ball, join a class in physical fitness, dance to two orchestras, attend a movie, enjoy a good book from the library, or just sun-laze under a mellow tropical sun.

You can be as busy  
or as sedentary as you  
like. It's up to you.

town of Fort Rupert with a historic park to include the fort, the 17th century school which served the town of Port Royal, and at least four other major buildings believed submerged in the immediate area.

With about 70 persons working on land and under water, the Re-Development Scheme will become

what is reputed to be one of the biggest permanent excavations in the New World. Well-point equipment, pumping out tens of thousands of gallons of water per hour, will be used to create dry land conditions six to eight feet below the permanent water table.

THREE centuries ago the streets and lanes of Port Royal were frequented by the "Brethren of the Coast," buccaneers who used the conveniently situated seacoast town as a storage place for booty collected on their raids on ships plying the Caribbean.

The present inhabitants — fewer than 1,000 — look to the sea for their livelihood. Although a part of the city of Kingston, Port Royal remains separate unto itself, not only because of its distance — 10 miles by highway — but also because of the atmosphere created by its historical associations and the relics which have survived there which make it so unlike commercial Kingston. Even as it is, with famous Fort Charles, one of the few attractions which withstood the quake, it is probably the major tourist historic attraction in this part of the world.

Fort Charles was the first place inhabited in what became Port Royal.

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It was on its site that the British improvised fortifications in 1656, the year of their capture of Jamaica from Spain. Today this old fort, well preserved through time, stands a silent witness to the past.

(Continued on Page T-8)

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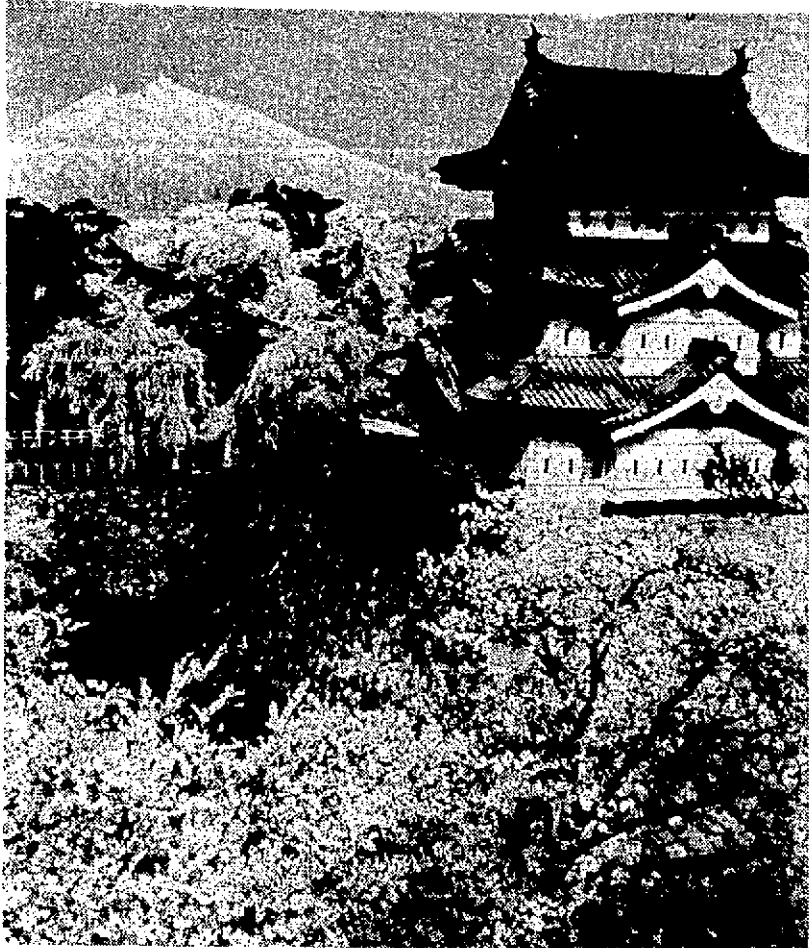
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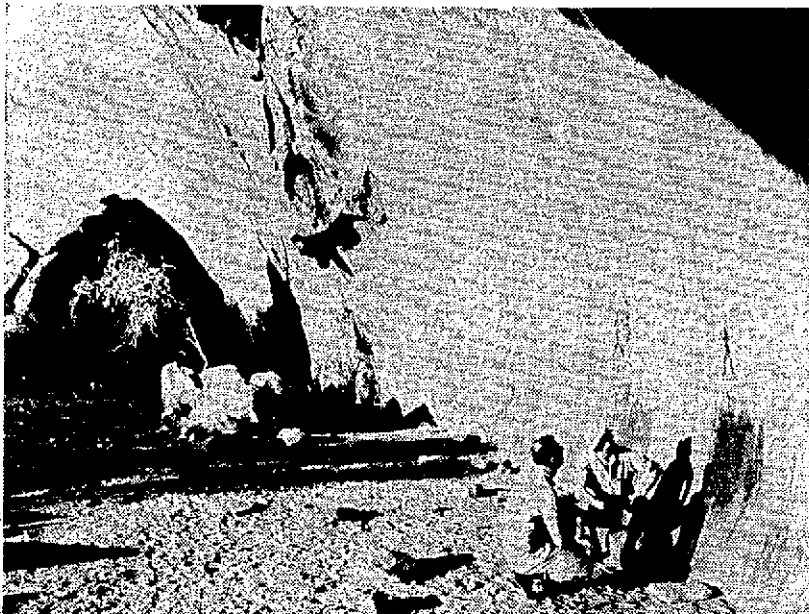
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# Pacific travel zooms



**VISITORS TO JAPAN THIS SPRING** will see that country's famous cherry blossoms. The season usually starts in mid-March in the southern part and continues well into May in the north. (Japan National Tourist Organization photo.)



**AYRES ROCK, DEEP IN AUSTRALIA'S OUTBACK**, 1,140 feet tall and five miles in circumference, is locally claimed the world's biggest boulder. (Australia National Travel Association photo.)

(Continued from Page T-1)

Ferry liners in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska likewise are expanding Alaskan service.

Hawaii, as always, will be the most-visited spot in the entire Pacific. It is estimated that last year's record crop of more than a million tourists will be exceeded by at least 15 per cent in 1969. Pan Am and United Airlines are stepping up flight schedules appreciably from Los Angeles and, starting April 18, Matson's SS Lurline sails on the first of a series of 15 and 20-day "Super Cruises" to four major islands of the 50th State. Stops are also made by ships of other lines while on longer cruises.

Calls at Mexico's west coast resorts will be made by the SS Princess Carla of Princess Cruises on voyages to and from the Caribbean. Holland-America will take visitors to these ports on the Statendam, and brief calls will be made at Acapulco by cruise ships of other lines.

MEANWHILE, a frenzy of hotel construction under way at leading Pacific destinations is continuing. Sheraton's new 436-room SurfRider opens this month on Hawaii's Waikiki Beach while other new hotels and additions to present hostelrys continue to rise. In the latter category, it is interesting to note that the Hotel Molokai, on the island of Molokai, is being enlarged and that a second hotel is under construction.

One of the world's most intensive hotel building programs is under way in Singapore where four new hotels with 742 rooms were opened in 1968 and where, over the next three years, an additional 20 first-class hostelrys with 7,000 rooms will be completed. Singapore presently has 58 tourist hotels with 2,570 rooms.

Hong Kong's facilities

have been increased by 800 rooms with the just-opened Hongkong Hotel, and in Manila the sleek new Manila Inter-Continental opens this month. It should be noted that prices of hotel rooms in most Pacific areas are on a par with or less expensive than most similar accommodations in, say, Europe and the Caribbean.

**AND NOWHERE** is shopping a greater joy than in the Pacific. Hong Kong and Singapore, of course, are internationally favored for shopping opportunities but elsewhere there are hundreds of duty-free shops, including breath-taking native crafts.

One sad note should be

added: a movement has started in Taipei (Taiwan) to discontinue the age-old custom of bargaining between tourist and shop owner. If the movement spreads to other countries in the Orient and South Seas, more than a little fun will go out of travel to these far-off places.

## Worship at Will

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Church-going visitors to Jamaica will find many opportunities to worship. Roman Catholic, Anglican, Methodist, Moravian, Baptist and Presbyterian are among those found in any resort area. There is a Jewish Synagogue in



**NO LESS THAN EIGHT CRUISE SHIPS** and four ferryliners will carry visitors through waters of Alaskan Inside Passage this year. They include: (right, second row from back) SS President Roosevelt, (right, third row from back) SS Mariposa; and (front row, left) TEV Princess Patricia.

## U.S. issues booklet on car imports

What is the duty on an automobile brought into the United States? Can your Customs exemption be applied against the value of a car bought overseas? How is the value of an automobile determined by Customs? What is the excise tax on a car?

Up-to-date answers to these and many other questions are contained in a new edition of "Automobiles Imported into the United States," just issued by the Office of Information and Publications of the Bureau of Customs.

The answer to the questions above are:

In 1969 the duty on automobiles is 5 per cent.

Your Customs exemption can be applied against the value of the car you bought overseas.

Customs establishes the value of an imported car by an actual examination of the vehicle; there are no established allowances for use for depreciation, as each car is valued individually.

The excise tax on automobiles is 7 per cent; it is not collected by Customs but is paid directly to the Internal Revenue Service.

The new 12-page pamphlet is full of information of importance to American tourists, Government personnel, and nonresidents bringing a foreign-made car into the U.S. The leaflet is available at Customs offices or by writing the Office of Information and Publications, Bureau of Customs, Washington, D.C. 20226. Quantities

Kingston, one of the oldest congregations in the Western Hemisphere.

Or, if you care for something different, take a look at the local revivalist cult, Pocomania, at a street corner or in a back yard.

## 1969 EVENTS IN PACIFIC

The Pacific Area Travel Association is offering its popular "1969 Events in the Pacific" booklet free to anyone requesting it from the Publicity Department, 228 Grant Ave., San Francisco, Cal. 94108.

The pamphlet describes and lists the dates of over 400 major music and drama festivals, sports events, religious observances, national holidays and all the other intriguing pageants, parades and celebrations in 27 Pacific destination areas. Compact and illustrated, the 16 pages are an invaluable asset to the visitor planning an itinerary, and this year provides a new trip-planner map.

## Plan Big 'Cigar'

PARIS (UPI) — Architects Jean and Andre Polak announced plans to build a 2,250-foot-high cigar-shaped tower at a cost of \$20 million to enable television stations to broadcast in color to all of the city without present "shadow" areas.

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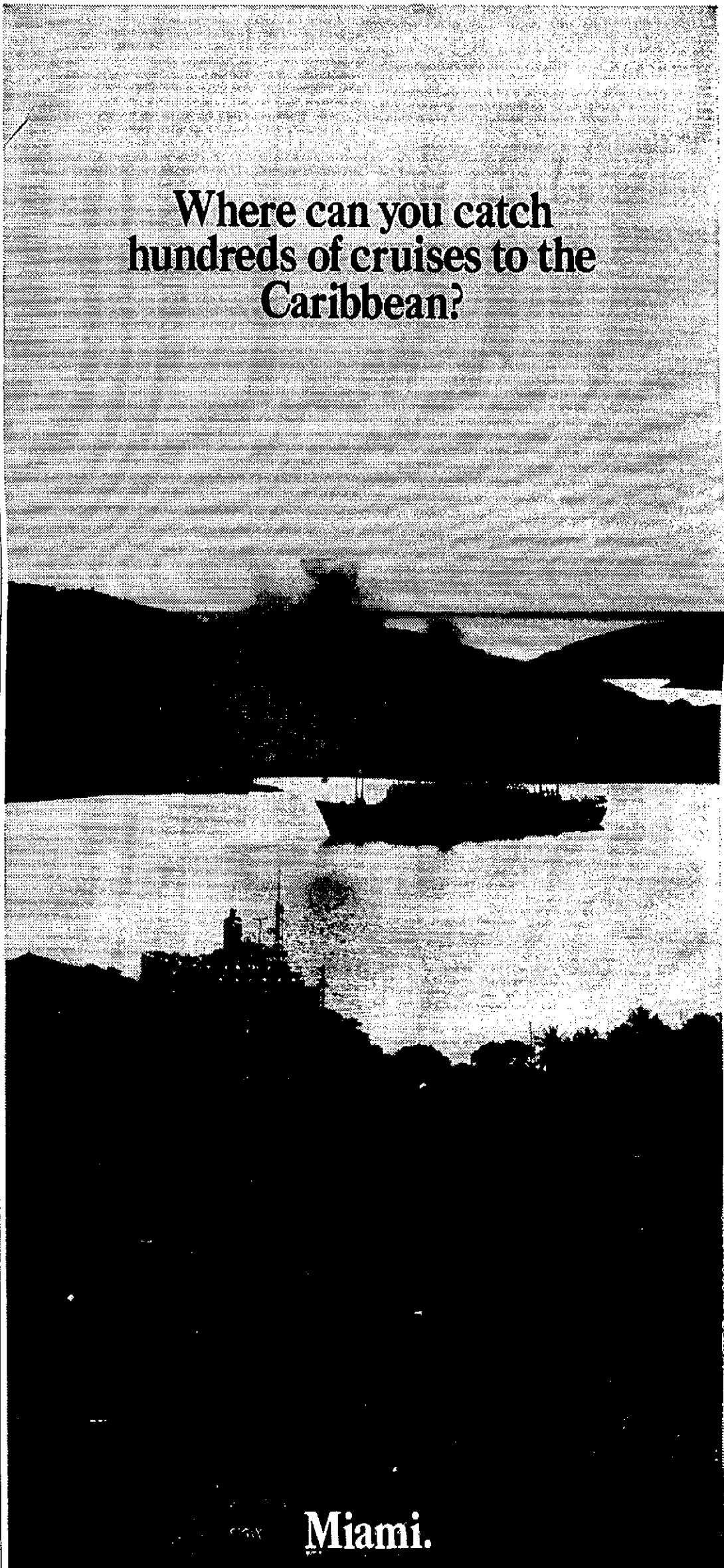
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### LAS VEGAS

Lv E. LA 9:20 PM  
Ar Vegas 5:00 AM  
Lv Vegas 4:30 PM  
Ar E. LA 11:05 PM

### SALT LAKE

Lv E. LA 9:20 PM  
Ar Salt Lake 4:30 PM  
Lv Salt Lake 8:00 AM  
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## WITH BIKINI-INFESTED BEACHES

# Caribbean: sand playground



**WATER SKIING** in the Bahamas is the easiest of all marine sports to learn, claims instructor Doug Prudden of Seasports Ltd. at the Nassau Beach Hotel. Pretty Argentinian visitor Yvonne

Padilla crouches in shallow water, coached by instructor. Then, slowly she rises as the boat gently gathers momentum. And beautifully balanced, up, up and away she goes. (Bahamas News Bureau photo by Roland Rose.)

## Airlines help slash travel 'red tape'

(Continued from page T-1)  
imagined. . . that is until you reach the international arrivals section of a U.S. airport.

Out comes the passport. Are your shots O.K.? If not, roll up your sleeve for the U.S. Public Health Service. Are you a U.S. citizen? As soon as the immigration inspector passes you and your passport, you proceed to the U.S. Department of Agriculture inspector. No live or dead food or plant matter that might infect American flora or fauna? No again, and so to the final step. . . Customs inspection.

It is here that some travelers run aground, usually because they have not read the applicable rules before departure. Current rules state that if the total value of goods being brought into the country does not exceed \$100, you may make a simple oral declaration to the inspector. Any valuation above this limit must be listed and is subject to import duty.

The time involved in meeting the customs, agriculture, immigration, and health requirements may seem like an excruciating eternity to the returning globe-trotting traveler who has built up a several week sleep deficit. However, things in this area promise to be improved by a new system dubbed "accelerated inspection," whereby one U.S. inspector performs the duties of several. This consolidation of effort is currently in effect at U.S. airports of entry at New York, Washington, D.C. and San Antonio, Texas and is expected to be extended to other airports of entry in the near future.

THE AIRLINES, through the facilitation committee of the Air Transport Association, work full time to develop other ways to make your foreign trip easier. For example, they are urging the adoption of a passport that would fit in your wallet along with your credit cards and thus help keep you from losing that precious document—or having it stolen.

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And probably what promises to be the greatest time saver of all, the airlines strongly favor a measure known as "pre-clearance," under which all inspection functions are completed before a passenger boards his return international flight to the U.S. In this way, you enter the country with the same ease as when traveling between two domestic points. Currently, pre-clearance of passengers is in effect in Canada, Bermuda and certain points in the Bahamas.

So you see what red tape remains for a foreign trip is being reduced to a more manageable degree for the jet-age traveler. And should you still have qualms about the complexity of international travel requirements, you only have to check with the nearest airline or travel agent where complete and up-to-date information on every aspect of foreign

### Dream isle gets another hotel

The 110-room El Presidente Hotel, newest link in the Balsa hotel chain, opened last month on Mexico's dream isle of Cozumel, which claims the world's clearest waters for skin divers. The resort nearly doubled Cozumel's luxury accommodations.

Situated in the Caribbean near the Yucatan Peninsula, the island can be reached by a two-hour boat trip from the coast, although most visitors arrive via Mexicana Airlines' jet flights, now non-stop from Mexico City, or from Merida, capital of Yucatan state.

### Goes to AITS

BEVERLY HILLS — Appointment of James H. Brown as group sales representative for the western division of AITS, Inc., Boston-based national tour operator, is announced. Brown has been general manager of the Beverly Hills reservations office of Caesars Palace Hotel since 1966.

travel is free for the asking.

### Fighting men

With Switzerland incapable of supporting its population from its own resources, from the 15th to 19th centuries approximately 2 million Swiss served as mercenaries in foreign armies. Having achieved commendable victories in battle while the confederation was forming, Swiss fighting men were in high demand.

## Concessioners to run most national park campgrounds

A new policy whereby campgrounds in most national parks will be operated by park concessioners will go into effect this summer following a successful experiment last year at the Crater Lake National Park in Oregon and the Everglades National Park in Florida.

The policy of having park concessioners operate the camp sites was initiated by the National Park Service with approval of the Secretary, Department of the Interior, and was brought about as the result of budgetary and

manpower restrictions under the Revenue and Expenditure Control Act of 1968.

Because of these reductions, the National Park Service is unable to adequately maintain the campgrounds and provide the facilities campers seek. Under the new policy, the national park concessioners will charge a daily fee for the use of the camp sites.

In the West, the Grand Canyon, Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks are among those which come under this new policy.

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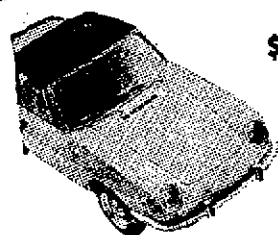
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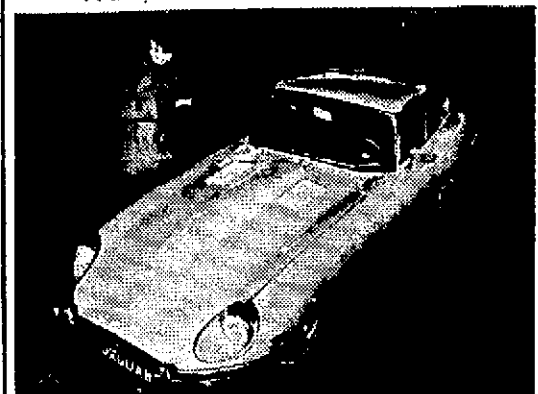
## Latest triumph in automation

Called the Bell Captain, this latest triumph in automation is a two-unit cabinet, housed in guests rooms. One unit contains cigarettes, soft drinks, candy and other food

items. . . the other is a refrigerator that provides storage space in ice.

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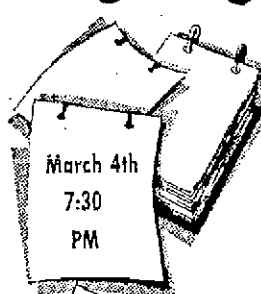
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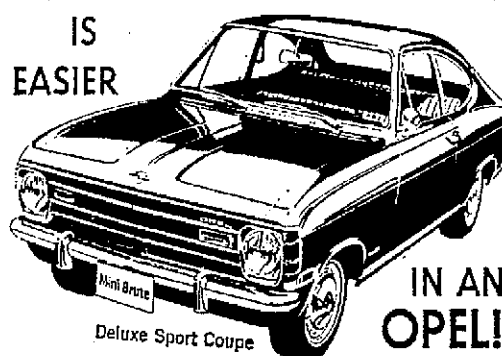
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AOSTA VALLEY'S spectacular Alpine scenery has a curious blend of Roman ruins dating back to 25 B.C. This view of the Grivola mountains is from a churchyard lost in antiquity. (Italian Government Travel Office photo)

## Aosta Valley takes visitor back to time of Hannibal

AOSTA, Italy — People who come to the Aosta Valley for the skiing should stay for sightseeing. Aside from its spectacular Alpine scenery, the region once known as Savoy has a curious and fascinating history, attested to by impressive Roman ruins and picturesque castles dating back to the Middle Ages. In point of fact, the tiny region has more castles to the square inch than any place in the world — 70 of them to be exact, in both Gothic and chateau styles, rich in leg-



VALE D'AOSTA, the Castle of Saint Pierre near Aosta.

endary and romantic narrative.

In particular, the traveler should not miss Aosta, for it commands the roads that lead both to the St. Bernard and Mt. Blanc tunnels. In the past it was the path of invasion from the north. Roman legions marched through Aosta, then a Gaelic village, and established a garrison there in 25 B.C. to house 3,000 Praetorian Guards. Hannibal and his elephants rumbled through in their famous crossing of the Alps on the way to

the battle of Lake Trasimeno, where the Romans were defeated. And it was the invasion route of Napoleon to Marengo, and glory.

**THE ROMAN** ruins are impressive, not so much for their size — though some give evidence of past magnificence — as for their implausible location. Who would expect a Roman amphitheater, a triumphant arch, a forum, temple foundations and other relics of ancient culture in what was after all a military outpost, set plump in the middle of the highest and once the least accessible mountain ranges of Europe?

Today, of course, the two great tunnels whisk you through mountains over which Hannibal's army toiled. Aosta today has lost none of its sleepy charm, though it is set in the midst of some of the finest and most frequented ski resorts in Europe. Courmayeur is 20 miles away, and Cervinia-Breuil only a few miles more distant, in what the Italians are fond of referring to as "the sunny side of the Alps." Both are sites for and have been the scene of international competitions, and skiing on the high slopes is possible the year around at Cervinia.

Aside from the skiing, the scenery and the antiquarian interest, what else the Aosta Valley has to offer in rich measure is castles. The town of Aosta itself boasts of at least

## Visitor gain to U.S. noted

The United States was host to a record 1,563,649 business and pleasure visitors from overseas in 1968 — an increase of 5.3 per cent over the number who came here in 1967, according to figures just released by the United States Travel Service, U.S. Department of commerce.

Visitors from Mexico, not included in overseas totals, numbered 494,131 for an increase of 16.6 per cent.

Final data are not yet available on the number of Canadians who visited the U.S. last year, but by USTS estimates there will be an increase of about 10 per cent over the 7.6 million who came from Canada in 1967.

Will Arey, Acting Director of USTS, described the increase in travel to the U.S. in 1968 as "notably successful" in view of the many unsettling events complicating international tourism in 1968.

He noted that travel from the European market was down in 1968 by 1.2 per cent. France showed 33 per cent fewer visitors to the U.S. than during 1967. The total number from France in 1968 was 77,478.

During the last two months of the year, how-

two castles of murky Gothic interest with several others on its outskirts. One is the Torre del Lebroso, or "Leper's Tower," so called because in the year 1600, according to legend, one of its inhabitants was suspected of leprosy and imprisoned in it until his death. His ghost is said to haunt the castle, giving rise to its other name, "The Tower of Terror."

## \$100 MILLION COMPUTER

## She speaks when spoken to, works day and night

LOS ANGELES — A \$100 million computer complex now links the Century City, Los Angeles offices of British Overseas Airways Corporation (BOAC) directly to the airline's London home office. It will provide West Coast travelers and travel agents with the world's most advanced international airline computer reservations system.

Teams of BOAC reservations agents began making high speed booking directly into a trio of IBM computers at London (Heathrow) Airport, England.

The computers store all the information needed about BOAC's worldwide services. Using a keyboard, the reservations agents ask for the seats required. A three second pause and, on a screen above the keyboard, the answer flashes back.

The system, called Boadicea (after the famous

ever, France showed increased in travelers to the U.S. over the same months of 1967. The figure was up 41.5 per cent in December.

British queen) carries out many other system-wide functions too. It helps BOAC control its finances, makes aircraft weight and balance calculations, controls inventories and provides essential planning help. In time it will also act as an instant information system for the airline's management, assisting in accurate decision making.

The Los Angeles branch of Boadicea provides an electronic reservations system for all the states west of Colorado. High speed teleprinters are used in the Los Angeles office, except that printers, working at a rate of 12 words a second, replace the small television screens. Other branches in San

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Francisco, New York, Miami and Chicago will, by the middle of this year, enable Boadicea to cover BOAC's entire USA network of offices.

Once the bookings are made with Boadicea and all the facts about a traveler's journey are stored in her vast memory drums, the details can be recalled in any Boadicea-equipped office, anywhere in the world, instantly.

If an agent misspells a passenger's name from a flight list, Boadicea will put it right. She forgets nothing. And everything

she learns each day becomes "experience" which planners can project forward for more accurate forecasting of business trends.

Murray Abrams, president of the Southern California Chapter of the American Society of Travel Agents, summed it up. Pressing the button which officially set Boadicea in action, he commented, "were else could I find a gal who speaks when she's spoken to, works day and night, has a memory like an elephant and costs me nothing?"

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**Stay and Play 10 Days On April 24, and again on May 4, the Hotel SS Lurline will be at:**

Honolulu, Oahu	3 days
Nawiliwili, Kauai	2 days
Lahaina, Maui	2 days
Hilo, Hawaii	1 day
Kona, Hawaii	2 days
<b>Total: 5 ports, 4 islands</b>	<b>10 days</b>

And while you're in the islands, you don't have to hop around in different planes. Or touch your baggage once. Or bother with more than one reservation. You can enjoy the beauty and excitement of life at sea and still have time to

get to know Hawaii. You can take all kinds of tours. You can enjoy the beaches. You can shop, golf, fish, whatever you wish. You can roam through lush, tropical gardens. You can see everything any way you like, while we take care of anything you want 24 hours a day.

**Fly There and Back Fly to Honolulu** April 24. After your 10-day vacation at the Hotel SS Lurline, fly home on May 4. Or come over on May 4, and fly home on May 14. (Besides these dates, reservations are available May 25, August 28, September 7 and 28, and October 20.)

**10 Days from \$599** Fares for these all-inclusive, special 10-day vacations—including a special Matson flight—begin at \$599 from San Francisco or Los Angeles. Ask your travel agent for reservations and flight information. Or mail the coupon to our cruise consultant, Mr. Paul Thompson.

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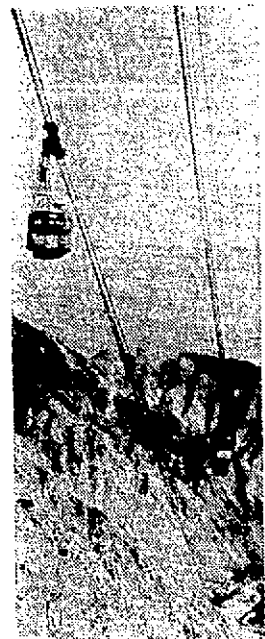
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## HOME OF AERIAL TRAM

# Palm Springs loses old image as haven for multimillionaire



Famed aerial tram takes visitors up 8,516 feet in only 15 minutes. (Milton W. Jones photo.)

## Mobile home units opened

A new concept in desert living — Palm Springs style — "total family living" — has just been instituted at the luxury mobile home community of Tri-Palm Estates near Palm Springs.

The first section of an all-new family unit was opened last week with 118 lots available to families with children under 16. This is the first time that children have been allowed as residents of the modern mobile home community.

"Total family living" in the new unit means that modern, separate recreational facilities will be available. A recreational building, complete with game and hobby room; an imperial-sized swimming pool; a completely-equipped playground and a baseball diamond are planned for the unit, which will eventually have 250 lots.

Tri-Palm Estates is a 400-acre development master-planned for controlled use and growth. The mobile home community has been open about five years, during which time the developer has spent about \$1.3 million for improvements. There are currently some 250 mobile homes in the development representing nearly \$2 million in private investment and improvements. Another 200 lots have been sold with owners planning occupancy during the first half of 1969.

## Washington Trail brochure ready

The George Washington Trail, which marks the route of the first President through Low-Country South Carolina in 1791, now has been completed and marked.

A brochure, which describes Washington's journey and the many historic and modern-day points of interest along the trail, now is available.

The Washington Trail was researched, explored and laid out by the S.C. Department of Archives and History. The guide folder was printed by the South Carolina Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism and may be obtained by writing Travel Division, Department GW, P.O. Box 1358, Columbia, S.C. 29202.

PALM SPRINGS — The quaint little Southern California desert village of Palm Springs is dead.

In fact, according to the official visitor count for 1967-68, more than 1 1/4-million people visited Palm Springs and the "former" village has arrived as a full-fledged, world-renowned tourist attraction.

Established in the 1930s as a hide-away for the movie star and playground for the multi-millionaire, the city has graduated into a full-fledged year-round vacation resort for "Mr. and Mrs. Average American" and their family.

For years, Palm Springs could boast of "this" exclusive hotel, or "that" plush spa, or that "this is the place" where the stars stayed. Today, the city still has the plush and posh, designed to make the most discriminating visitor happy, and the resort has 6,113 rooms at rates designed to fit everyone's budget.

HOTELS expanded to include rooms that could be sold at rates equal to those of hotels in other resorts. The three-month winter season has been extended and off season hotel rates of \$8, \$12 and \$14 a night offer added value to spring, summer and fall guests.

Some restaurants have built menus around a \$2.50 dinner and all of the eating establishments provide for a wide range of tastes and budgets.

Formal dining is at the whim of the visitor. Less formal coffee shop and poolside dining is enjoyed at all the major hotels and in many of the restaurants. Almost every type of recreation attraction is available.

FOR THOSE visitors looking for the unusual, Palm Springs offers miles of open horseback riding trails over the desert or through mountain canyons that surround the city. For the real adventurous, 10,500-foot Mt. San Jacinto rises out of the desert floor and serves as a backdrop to the city. It's



PERFECT GOLF WEATHER in Palm Springs attracts both duffer and pro to the 21 courses in or near the city. More than 100 tournaments are held annually.

a challenge to the accomplished climber.

A ride on the famed Palm Springs Aerial Tramway is a must. The spectacular 2 1/2-mile ride up Mt. San Jacinto in a 30-passenger Swiss built cable car, whisks you from the desert floor to the 8,516-foot Alpine station in just 15 minutes.

At the tramway's mountain station is the Alpine Restaurant, a sky-high facility that affords one of the most panoramic dining areas in the western world. From that vantage point down into the recesses of granite-lined

Chino Canyon stretches a distance deeper than the famed Grand Canyon.

In Palm Springs there's the open spaces for those who want solitude, and there's "people" action for the fun crowds that savor the sun around the pools and cabanas at this resort. And, according to the million or so visitors who come here annually, that's the appeal of Palm Springs "America's Foremost Desert Resort."

For more information and a copy of the "P.S. I Love You" bumper sticker, write Palm Springs Convention and Visitors Bureau, Municipal Airport Terminal, Palm Springs, Calif. 92262.

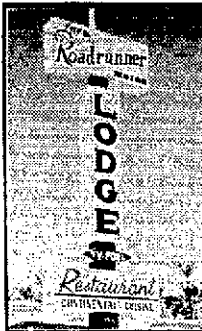
## Plantation open for 6th season

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Carter's Grove Plantation, steeped in rich Virginia history and tradition, Saturday opened to the public for the sixth consecutive season.

The plantation, said to have anchored the world of the Virginia planter aristocracy, stands majestically on a gentle incline overlooking green terraces to the James River, six miles east of historic Williamsburg.

For the past five seasons nearly 500,000 guests have visited this Georgian mansion and have understood why architectural historian Samuel Chamberlain labelled it the "most beautiful house in America."

Today, this Tidewater plantation stands as majestically as it did 200 years ago and beckons the 20th-century visitor to enter its massive doors from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Nov. 30 for a glimpse of 18th-century plantation living.



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## Lufthansa flies to Hanover Fair

NEW YORK — Lufthansa German Airlines has scheduled two nonstop jet flights from New York to the Hanover Fair, April 26 to May 4.

The fair, Germany's most comprehensive trade and industrial exhibition, is expected to attract 6,000 exhibitors from more than 30 foreign countries. Engineers, technicians, scientists, and businessmen attend the annual event.

## Greyhound buys interest in ship

CHICAGO — The Greyhound Corporation announced today it has acquired 50 per cent interest in the operation of the luxury cruise ship MV Freeport that sails daily between Miami and Grand Bahama Island. The ship is the "newest, most modern vessel cruising from downtown Miami," according to Herbert J. DeGraff, a Greyhound vice president.

## These fireflies wink in unison

One of the great sights of Jamaica is a night-time mountain slope winking with fireflies, and there are many of them in the island. The largest of them is a click beetle called the peenie wallie. They flash in coordinated rhythm all at once. Other fireflies are known to the natives as blinkies.



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## Duo-citizenship

By GENE BURKE  
Agent in Charge  
L.A. Passport Agency

**QUESTION:** I am an American citizen by birth, but my parents are foreign citizens and do not reside in the U.S. Must I take special action to claim my U.S. citizenship? And if I should decide to return and live with my parents, must I take out a special visa or passport? Also what does a person mean exactly when they use the term duo-citizenship? M.M.J.

**ANSWER:** You do not state where you were born. If born in the United States, you are of course a native born American citizen. If you were born abroad of American citizen parents who may be naturalized citizens of the United States, then you are also an American citizen since you derive citizenship through your parents' naturalization. You may also be considered a citizen of the country in which you were born, thus you would be a dual citizen.

i.e., a citizen of both the United States and of the country in which you were born. You will need a passport to travel or live abroad. If you were born in the United States you must submit a certified birth certificate issued by the registrar of vital statistics of the state in which you were born. If you were born in a foreign country of American parents, you must submit your own certificate of derivative citizenship, or evidence of your parents citizenship, your own foreign birth certificate, and your proof of legal entry into the United States for permanent residence. The laws have changed throughout the years so the age at which you would be considered eligible to derive from your parents varies, and you should check with us as to these details.

**QUESTION:** I was born in Canada in 1920 of parents who were, at that time, and have always been, U.S. citizens but who were residing in Canada at the time of my birth. The whole family moved back to Iowa in 1923 and have lived in this country ever since. Is there anything special I will need to do if I ever want to get a passport or establish proof of my United States citizenship? MRS. R.M.

**ANSWER:** You should apply for a certificate of derivative citizenship at an office of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. This certificate will provide proof of your United States citizenship and should be submitted to our office when you apply for your passport.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Los Angeles Passport Agency is located in Room 1004, Federal Office Bldg., 300 N. Los Angeles St.)

## Orlin appointed to new position

Gerald Orlin has been appointed Los Angeles bureau chief for TravelAge West, a new weekly publication for travel agency sales personnel in the West. First issue will debut March 10, according to Martin B. Deutsch, editorial director of the transportation services division of the Reuben H. Donnelley corporation.

Orlin is a native westerner who has been in the transportation industry for 18 years. His most recent assignment was western regional public relations manager for Alitalia Airlines.

The TravelAge West news bureau will be located at 1717 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles.

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April 11	Los Angeles	or round trip Caribbean	17 days	\$595	Carla Italia
April 18	Los Angeles	Mexico	34 days	\$1190	Carla Italia
April 28	Jamaica*	Los Angeles	14 days	\$495	Carla Italia
May 2	Los Angeles	Mexico	17 days	\$595	Carla Italia
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May 23	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	4 days	\$125	Carla Italia
May 26	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla Italia
May 29	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla Italia
May 29	San Francisco	Party Cruise	4 days	\$125	Carla Italia
June 2	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	4 days	\$125	Carla Italia
June 3	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	14 days	\$495	Carla Italia
June 6	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla Italia
June 9	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla Italia
June 13	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla Italia
June 16	Los Angeles	Mexico	11 days	\$385	Carla Italia
June 17	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	14 days	\$495	Carla Italia
June 27	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla Italia
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July 11	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla Italia
July 15	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla Italia
July 16	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	13 days	\$470	Carla Italia
July 18	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla Italia
July 21	Los Angeles	Mexico	11 days	\$385	Carla Italia
July 29	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	14 days	\$495	Carla Italia
August 1	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla Italia
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August 15	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla Italia
August 19	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla Italia
August 22	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla Italia
August 25	Los Angeles	Mexico	11 days	\$385	Carla Italia
August 26	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	14 days	\$495	Carla Italia
Sept. 6	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla Italia
Sept. 9	Los Angeles	Mexico	11 days	\$385	Carla Italia
Sept. 9	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	14 days	\$495	Carla Italia
Sept. 20	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla Italia
Sept. 23	San Francisco	Party Cruise	4 days	\$125	Carla Italia
Sept. 24	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla Italia
Sept. 27	Los Angeles	Caribbean	15 days	\$575	Carla Italia
Sept. 28	Los Angeles	Mexico	13 days	\$470	Carla Italia
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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

# You live it up cruising

By STAN DELAPLANE

**ABOARD PRINCESS CARLA** — We boarded the Princess Carla at Kingston, Jamaica. This is the newest in the Princess Cruise fleet, 750 passengers, an Italian crew of 300. This cruise is 34 days — Caribbean ports, through the Canal to Acapulco and the home port of Los Angeles.

Warm waters, blue days and elegant food is what the line sells. (The ship must carry enough pasta to sink less buoyant vessels.) The big dinner is peppered galantine of wild boar for starters, 11 courses following.

At midnight, in case your feeling peckish, they put up an enormous buffet table.

All rooms first-class. But, as in life, some are more first-class than others. Hence the prices go from \$1,190 to \$3,740. They work out a 17-day cruise with an air connection for people who only want half the time. Good hairdresser. Make ALL your voyage appointments at the beginning or you'll be cooked the night of the Captain's dinner.

"We would like a short short cruise — if there is such a thing."

**SAME LINE** — Princess Cruises — is going to have some shorties of three or four days. They call them "cruisettes" — \$95 to \$125.

If you are overseas, you can sometimes catch a ship between ports. It breaks the air and land travel pattern. I caught the SS United States from Le Havre to England one year. A nice restful day. And I got the SS Orsova from Yokohama down to Hong Kong.

"We have heard that tips should be 10 per cent of your fare on ships. Is that right?"

**IT WORKS** out right if the trip is about five days. But if you get on the long ones, you get a tipping figure like a thousand dollars. Luck at this Princess Carla run of 34 days. If you have that de luxe suite for two, you're tipping at 10 per cent would work out to \$748.

I favor tips based on \$1 a day per person to the room steward. Same to the table steward. Wine steward according to how much you use him. If you have wine every night, \$3 a week. Bar stewards and deck stewards, \$2 or \$3 a week. Don't worry if the people change. They split tips.

On voyages like this of 34 days, tip half of the amount halfway — at some port where the stewards get ashore and need walk around money. On short trips, tip at the end.

"Do we need to bring costumes on a cruise ship? I understand they have a costume party."

**I THINK** you'll find the room steward or the purser's office will have costume material. Always had on ships I've been on. (If it's the room steward, tip him a few dollars for that — right then. It's like a rental and is one of his extra's.)

"What about clothing on cruise ships? Do we dress for dinner each night?"

**THIS ONE** is pretty dressy. Most cruise ships in the Caribbean are. That means women are wearing cocktail dresses. About three-fourths of the men are in dinner jackets. But dinner jackets are so colorful now, you surely can make it with a linen jacket and dark trousers that double for daytime. Just dress it up by wearing a bow tie. Not black. Make it a bright one.

"We read what you said about buying land in Zihuatanejo, Mexico, but have heard land is not for sale or hard to buy..."

**WHAT THEY'RE** telling you is that the land is not for sale to foreigners. Mexico doesn't let foreigners buy land within sight of coast or borders. But there are leasing propositions which are almost the same. You need a Mexican lawyer to explain this.

Also most of Zihuatanejo is ejido land — communal Indian land that cannot be individually sold. But — this is being changed. There's a lot of high-priced speculation going on. This is a beautiful coast town — an unspoiled Acapulco. For now, that is.

## Irish volunteers died for Mexico in War of 1848

If you want to learn about St. Patrick's Battalion, the country to visit is — Mexico! An interesting but little-known sightseeing attraction, according to Mexicana Airlines, is the wall plaque at Plaza San Jacinto in the San Angel section of Mexico City

which commemorate the battalion's 71 members who were "martyred" in the Mexican War in 1848. As its name implies, St. Patrick's Battalion was composed mainly of Irish volunteers — immigrant settlers living in San Antonio, Texas, then part of

Mexico, who took up arms for the Mexican cause. Although information on the plaque is not quite accurate, there's usually some local resident in the plaza who can fill in the details about this unusual episode in Mexico's history.

## Artist Leach makes fig leaf for Lady Jane

**TORONTO (AP)** — The story of Lady Jane, a charcoal drawing of a reclining nude, ended on a quiet note when artist John Leach decided to remove the picture from an art gallery window in downtown Toronto.

Leach said it was better to have Lady Jane moved to a more modest place inside the gallery than "go through the business of having her status decided in court."

Police ordered the painting, valued at \$1,000 removed from the gallery window Friday, saying the four-foot-long work might shock women and children passing by.

Leach then cut a fig leaf out of lineoleum and stuck it on the nude with adhesive tape, an act which he said "defaced my own work."

## Population Dense

Seventy per cent of the population in the United States lives on only one per cent of the land.

## Pt. Royal, Jamaica, being redeveloped

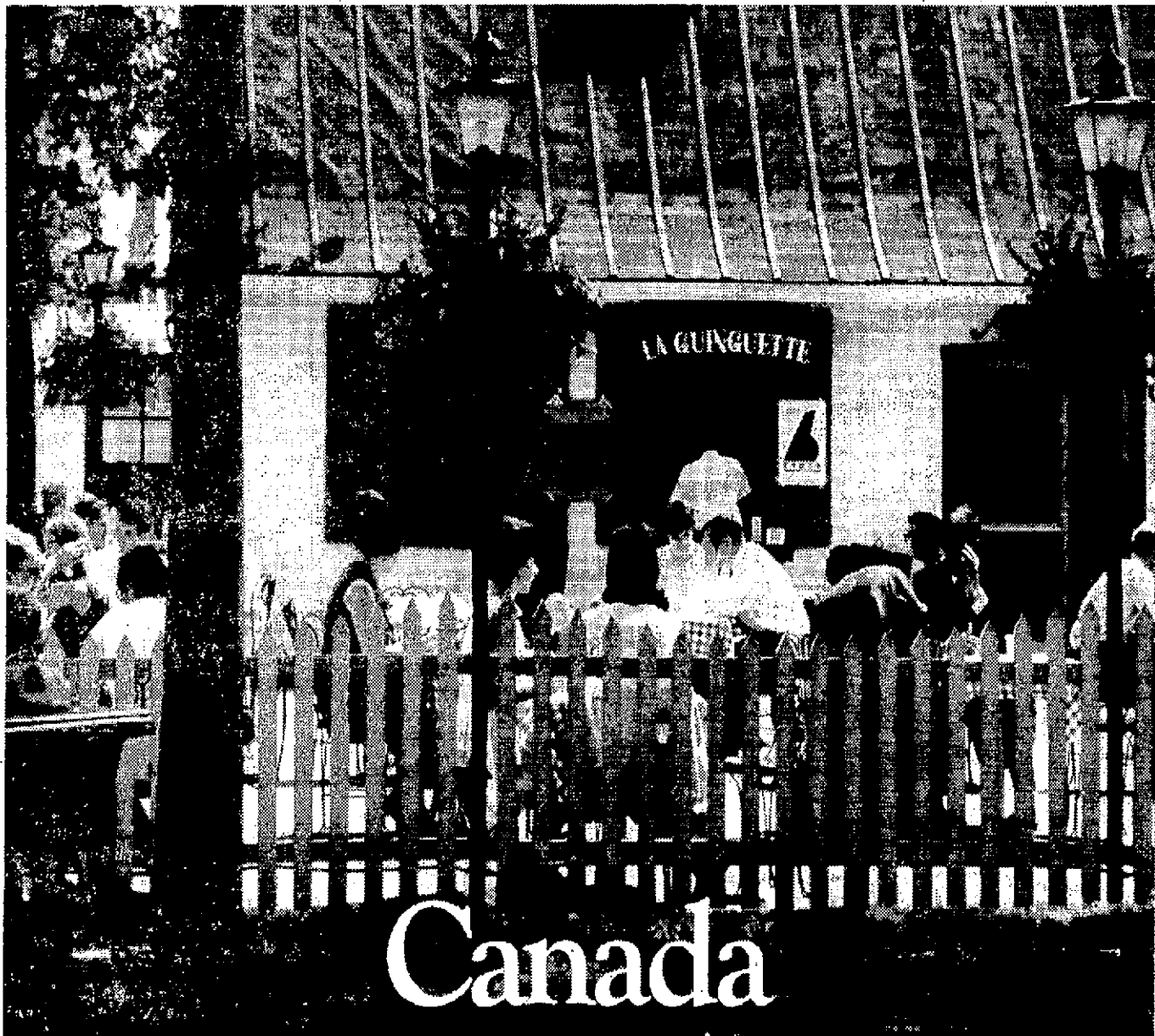
(Continued from Page T-2) lent watch over the great Kingston Harbor.

(It was into this harbor that the Los Angeles-based floating country club, the SS Princess Carla C, steamed on its 34-day cruise through the Caribbean.)

**THOUSANDS** of visitors who arrive annually are escorted through Fort Charles by Jamaica Tourist Board guides and many, upon completing the tour, have said they felt the presence of such freebooters as Captain Henry Morgan, and Horatio Nelson, who as a young lieutenant was the fort's commandant.

It was Nelson who tread the quarterdeck of the fort awaiting an attack from a French fleet which never appeared. A plaque bears this tribute to the naval genius: "In this place dwelt Horatio Nelson. You who tread his footprints remember his glory."

The name of Nelson, whose brilliant achievements later were to earn for him the title of Lord, will live forever in the redeveloped Port Royal — barring another devastating earthquake.



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Québec City next door is narrow shop-lined streets. Cobblestoned hills. Wonderful high-pitched roofs. And perhaps, for lunch, soupe à l'oignon and coquille St-Jacques with a dry white wine.

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STUNT MAN LEE DUNCAN WITH 'PROMOTERS' Doug Ginesi (left) and Bill Burbank Aid Benefit

## NEEDS KIDNEY

# Top Talent Show For Ailing Girl

By JACK McFARREN  
Staff Writer

The stars favor 17-year-old Susan Mazze of Orange.

Not the astrological sort of stars, her's include Sammy Davis Jr., Davy Jones of the Monkees, the stars of the Mod Squad TV program and the Johnny Man Orchestra.

Davis is heading up the talent for the big benefit show tonight to raise funds for Susan who is awaiting a kidney transplant later this month.

The Villa Park High School Senior suffered

kidney failure early this year after a lengthy illness. Since then she has been receiving twice-weekly sessions at a dialysis machine at Palm Harbor Hospital in Garden Grove. The machine substitutes for her kidneys in cleansing her blood.

The operation will be a double one for the family. Susan's mother, Mrs. Len Mazze, will be the donor.

Costs of the operation and medical treatments

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 3)

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1969 SECTION B—PAGE B-1

### BEACH COMBING

## MALCOLM EPLEY



COULD IT BE that there's an over-reaction to the Santa Barbara Channel oil leak? The popular cry, heard in every politically-sensitive area involved, has been to "stop everything."

There is another side, which may not be right but which for the sake of balance ought to be heard.

The Oil and Gas Journal, not necessarily an objective observer but one that's informed, says:

"The hysteria whipped up over the Santa Barbara Channel blowout is beyond belief. The government doesn't ban commercial flying after tragic air crashes. It doesn't halt highway traffic even though thousands consistently die in accidents every year. Yet the first serious accident among some 1100 wells drilled off Santa Barbara and hundreds more in other waters inspired a cry for halting offshore drilling."

The Journal went on to discuss the importance of marine resources in relation to the nation's economic future and its need for oil.

Just thought you might like to know what some "other voices" are saying. Weigh it for what it's worth.

COMMENT ON big issues and you hear from no one, but write something about the speed of flies and communications pop. They did after Hal Perkins was quoted here challenging an old story that a deer fly can hit 600 mph.

That sent a lot of people to the record books, really started something.

Anyhow, I'm indebted to Don Brackenbury for some additional information.

He says Perkins is right about the deer fly story; fairly recent scientific

tests have indicated the fastest any insect can fly over an extended time is about 24 mph, with maybe 30 mph in short bursts.

Don reports the fastest land animal is the cheetah, reportedly timed over short runs at 70 mph. But birds, are the fastest living things. A species of the spine-tailed swift was recorded in India as attaining speeds of 171 and 210 mph. Guinness Book of World Records calls the swift "probably the fastest moving creature" but says duck hawks or peregrine falcons have been credited with speeds of 180 mph.

Guinness also says the "highest irrefutable ground speed measured for any bird in level flight is 93.55 mph, averaged by a racing pigeon over an 80-mile course in Ireland in 1914."

Interesting. Incidentally, what about a teal? If you've tried to shoot one of those babies, you'll rate it right up there. I think the teal's I've missed could outspeed any old pigeon.

WHILE WE'RE on the animal bit, there's a sequel to that story I had the other day about the old lady who told her friend she'd dined at the Elks Club, the building with the "moose on top."

Well, a couple of weeks after Christmas a party of diners including some non-Elks was approaching the building through the parking lot when one remarked, "I see they haven't taken down their reindeer yet."

A PSYCHIATRIST tells a Long Beach audience that a few fights are good for marital happiness.

Well, this is Sunday, you've got a little more time at home than usual, and there's something to do today.

# TV Unreality Blamed for U.S. Violence

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

"A man can lose his identity watching television, because it makes him detached from reality," but "his reaction might be violent as he seeks to regain his visibility," a seminar on "The Violent American" was told Saturday at University of California, Irvine.

Dr. Edmund S. Carpenter, professor at UC Santa Cruz, who with media scholar Marshall McLuhan wrote the multi-volume "Explorations in Communications," said that "some Negroes discovered this: some then resorted to violence."

His appraisal of TV, its practices and privileges, was strangely ambivalent. Dr. Carpenter alternately viewed TV and other mass media as beneficial, and as harmful.

"TV makes people completely aware of what's going on," he said, "often to the point that, after awhile, they refuse to believe it's real."

YET, HE SAID he thinks "TV is a decision-maker; its showing of scenes from the brutality of the war in Vietnam contributed to mounting demands to end that conflict," he said.

Other "established media" do not measure up to this, he held.

"They echo the feelings of the people, but really don't communicate ideas."

He and other speakers on the Friday-and-Saturday seminar saw the American as sometimes violent, sometimes not.

There were divergent views as to the plague of violence today, and as to the depths of paroxysms in the past, which have helped shape the stance of America today.

Professor Norman Cohen of Occidental College insisted that America "has a heritage of violence."

FROM EARLY Anglo-Saxon times when Elizabeth I "established norms" to judge others, the English have fostered the idea that it was their manifest destiny to rule," he explained, "because they were 'the chosen people.'"

He insisted that "they

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

## Nonviolent 'Last Test' on Farms

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

If farm worker strikes in the San Joaquin and Coachella Valley fail, it may spell the end of non-violent social movements, a Southland grape boycott rally was told Saturday.

"The grape strike is one of the last nonviolent movements around," student leader Fernando Hernandez told a Cal-State Dominguez Hills audience. "It may be the last test of the nonviolent method in this country."

"For that reason, the outcome of the grape strike effects not only farm workers, but the whole nation."

HERNANDEZ, a member of the United Mexican-American Students at Cal-State Long Beach, was one of several speakers to address the rally on the Dominguez Hills campus in Carson.

"If the strike and boycott of California table grapes succeeds," he said, "it will prove the American conscience can still be stirred."

Violence erupts from frustration over failure of nonviolent methods to bring change, Hernandez said. People turn to violence when they've lost hope in all other methods.

"The chicano farm workers and their brothers in the cities are not seeking to destroy the system, they are only trying to get

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 2)

## LEISURE WORLD'S COST SCRUTINIZED

By TONY CILLO  
Staff Writer

Rossmoor Corp., builder of Leisure World projects at Seal Beach, Laguna Hills and elsewhere, should be required to certify its actual costs, federal government auditors said Saturday.

The General Accounting Office, citing an example to back up a report to Congress, said Federal Housing Administration estimators told them a paint job for kitchen cabinets might "have been overstated by up to \$100,000" for part of the Seal Beach project.

LAWYERS FOR Leisure World and Rossmoor denied all allegations in the report in letters to the General Accounting Office.

The GAO said certification should be required by the Federal Housing Administration. Auditors said certificates of cost are required if there is a close relationship between the builders and those who get the financing.

Cost certificates were required after a 1954 Senate finding that some builders got "windfall profits" from FHA-backed loans.

In the case of Leisure

World, the GAO report said, FHA did not require certificates of actual costs. and Rossmoor Corp. claimed there were no "excessive profits." Rossmoor further claimed "severe losses."

The GAO said the FHA insured mortgages of \$265

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 8)

## SWORDLESS BULLFIGHTER

# He Gets Laughs the Hard Way

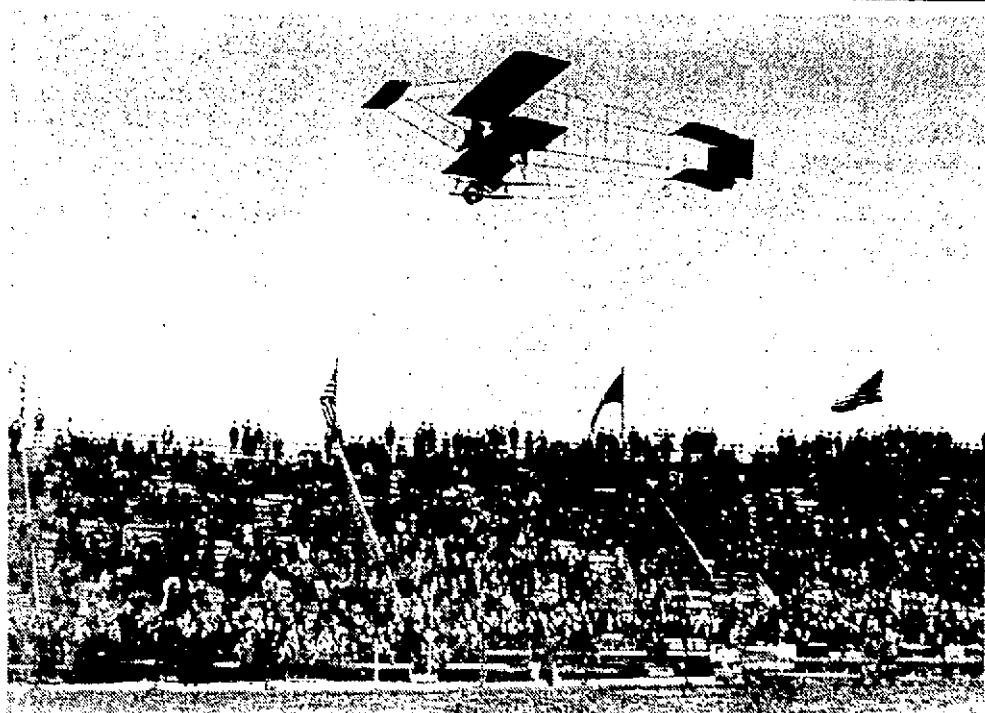
By BILL HOMER  
Staff Writer

Larry Clayman is a "lifeguard" in greasepaint, a bullfighter without a sword, and, self admittedly, just a little bit crazy.

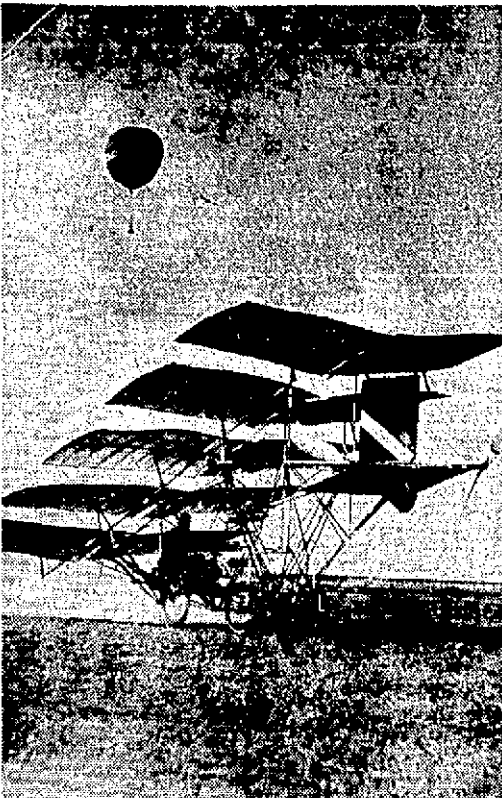
Clayman, 27, is a clown and bullfighter appearing in the Pacific Indoor Rodeo, which ends its three-day run at the Long Beach Arena with performances at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. today.

"There's nothing I'd rather do than save a cowboy from a charging bull," Clayman said Saturday. "You've got to be able to size up the bull and then get him to come after you — not after the cowboy, who's probably had the wind knocked out of him after being thrown from the animal."

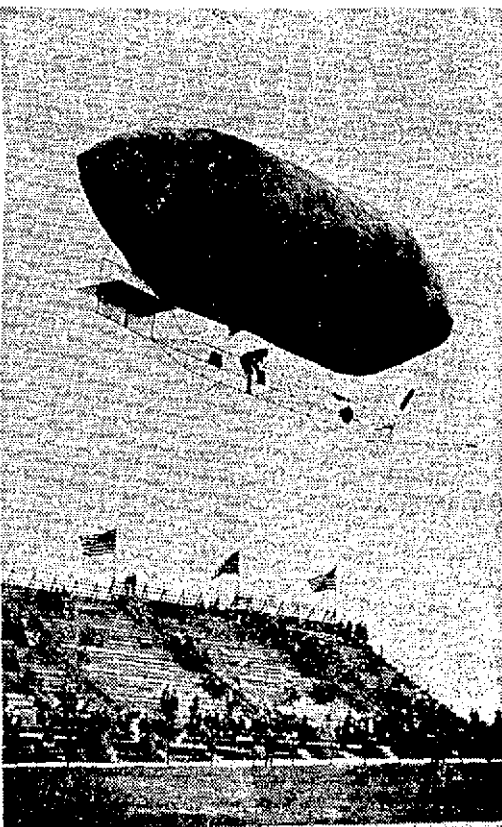
"And, then, you've got to be crazier than hell to get into this business, where you constantly have to put your life on the line."



ANCIENT AIRCRAFT TAKES OFF DURING 1910 DOMINGUEZ AIR SHOW



BIRD? PLANE? OR VENETIAN BLIND?



THE ONLY WAY TO FLY — STANDING UP!

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

## Air Show to Celebrate 1910 Event

Back in 1910, aviators from both sides of the Atlantic converged on a primitive airstrip in the Dominguez Hill just west of Long Beach to stage America's first international air show.

The historic event on an elevated plateau in what is now the City of Carson attracted a spectacular array of early-day flying machines, a roster of pioneer airmen who later achieved undying fame and others who were soon forgotten.

Glenn Curtiss pushed his boxkite biplane to a world's speed record of slightly more than 40 miles an hour. French aviator Louis Paulhan flew his Bleriot monoplane all the way to San Pedro at an altitude of nearly a mile, another record.

Veteran balloonist Roy Knabenshue demonstrated the techniques of lighter-than-air flight in a home-made, two-horsepower dirigible, and Professor J. S. Zerbe attempted to get off the ground in what appeared to be a prototype dragster sporting five sets of wings and a pair of paddle-bladed propellers. It collapsed like a venetian blind.

MORE THAN 600,000 thrill-seeking spectators turned out for the 10-day air show and its associated exhibits, including a circus midway featuring Fatima, the pride of the harem, Trixie, the fattest girl in the world and Siamese twins Cora-Betta, who were billed as "the human biplane."

Now, nearly 60 years afterward, students of California State College at Dominguez Hills plan to do it all over again, substituting advances in modern aviation and space technology for the circus overtones.

The three-day commemorative event scheduled for May 9-11 will be staged on the college campus at Victoria Street and Avalon Boulevard, close to the site of the original meet. A temporary 3,000-foot runway has been authorized by the Federal Aviation Administration and construction will begin as soon as ground conditions created by the recent rains will permit.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

## Top Rodeo Prizes Go Today

An estimated 8,000 persons turned out for Saturday night's Pacific Indoor Rodeo at the Long Beach Arena, following a 2 p.m. matinee attended by more than 4,000 fans.

The rodeo, which ends today with a 2 p.m. show and a 6 p.m. finale is in its seventh year and features 199 top cowboys competing for \$14,000 in prize money.

Fans have been treated to action-packed shows as the cowboys battled with a herd of tough rodeo stock.

Top qualifiers in Saturday's matinee competition included Art Nelson, of Rapid City, S.D., who was the only man to qualify in bareback riding with a 42-point score.

John W. Jones was top among 10 cowboys quali-

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 4)



LARRY CLAYMAN . . . He 'Clowns' Around With Deadly Rodeo Bulls

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1969

## That saving on assessing sounds good

THIS just may be the year when Long Beach voters are willing to give up the luxury of paying two property tax bills instead of one every year.

It has been more than 10 years since the electorate narrowly rejected a proposal to turn over the assessing and collecting of city taxes to the county. The vote in November, 1958, was 50,829 for the change, 57,976 against it.

Since then the duplication of these services has cost the city some \$3 million to \$4 million that might have been saved.

AT CURRENT cost levels, the transfer would produce a Long Beach saving of at least \$422,000, every year, City Manager John R. Mansell has told the City Council's salary and finance committee.

That windfall would be welcome to municipal budget makers because they must somehow offset a \$460,000 loss from the abolition of taxes on household furnishings and personal effects.

Under the terms of Prop. 1-A approved by California voters last November, property owners will be relieved of these taxes, but the state will not reimburse the city.

A simple way of easing the burden on the treasury is to give up the needless and costly assessment and collection by city employees of city taxes. The

county already assesses Long Beach property and can collect the taxes by pressing a few more buttons on a computer.

Three objections prevailed in 1958 against the obviously sensible consolidation of tax functions.

ONE WAS THE ever-present "home rule" outcry. This has lost some of its magic with the years. As the city has grown, the people have become aware that an old catch phrase can prove expensive if carried to absurd lengths.

Some business interests feared that the assessment records, conveniently accessible at City Hall, would be buried in the maze at the County Hall of Administration.

The city's plan, however, is to assign a small staff here to maintain copies of the county records used by the public.

The third objection stems from the fact that the charter limit on the city tax rate for the General Purpose Fund would no longer be practicable.

This limit is \$1 per \$100 assessed valuation. It provides ample revenue at present; the current rate is actually less than 95 cents. But assessed valuations as recorded by the city are substantially higher than the county's figures for the same properties.

ANY ECONOMY, such as the saving from the proposed elimination of duplicated services, will help keep down the figures on the tax bill that mean most — the amount owed.

City councilmen should give the voters another chance at this money-saving measure at the May 13 municipal primary or June 3 election.

partments of Labor, Interior and Agriculture.

In planning these changes, the President declared that community action agencies can continue to be involved in such programs as Head Start at the local level. Community action programs will be "pressed forward," he said.

COMMUNITY action is the most controversial of all aspects of the war on poverty. Only a few days before the President's message, the Center for Manpower Studies of George Washington university, in a report on a three-year study, found that this much criticized feature "made an important beginning toward involving the poor in political and social decisions." The report urged that community action be "nurtured."

Mr. Nixon, like the OEO, believes that the poor should participate in charting their own economic salvation. The decision, a show of faith in the character of the deprived, does credit both to the President and the OEO.

one facet of living. He argued that a carefully-prepared instruction program could prevent later teenage hangups.

DR. HODAKOV, for his part, would establish sex education centers. The Russian bureaucracy, though, is not convinced. It shares the view of the conservative Republican state senator from Tustin, John G. Schmitz, that proposed new sex courses are "likely to encourage and increase violations of moral law."

It can be seen, therefore, that both of these great nations are troubled internally on this delicate matter. As a service to international peace, we suggest that the negotiators open the first meeting with a full and frank discussion of their national sex problems. Even if they settle nothing, which is probable, they should feel more relaxed for the rough bargaining ahead.

# An offer from the edges of Vietnam

NEW YORK — Cambodia, which has an ambassador at the United Nations but none in Washington, has been quietly putting out word that it is interested in renewing relations with the United States.

It is important, because there can hardly be any settlement of the Vietnam war without involving neighboring Cambodia. Even an effective truce is difficult to foresee unless something is done about the Viet Cong bases entrenched on the Cambodian side of the border.

Prince Sihanouk, the country's volatile but shrewd young ruler, broke relations with the U.S. in May, 1965. He held the U.S. responsible for an attack which he said four South Vietnamese planes had made on two Cambodian border villages. Besides, he was enraged by an article in Newsweek with some juicy reports about his Queen Mother. Last year, tensions were worse when the American military in Saigon sought the right of "hot pursuit" after Viet Cong fleeing to sanctuary in Cambodia.

President Johnson refused, but border incidents have been recurrent. Sihanouk has never publicly admitted the existence of Viet Cong supply routes and strongholds on his

territory. But he doesn't bother to deny it nowadays. There have been signs that he too is worried lest a settlement leave him with tens of thousands of Viet Cong encamped in his country.

His Ambassador to the U.N., Huot Sambath, has been inquiring through indirect contacts just what the Nix-



FLORA LEWIS

on administration's policy is in Cambodia. Early in February, Secretary of State William Rogers said the U.S. would like to restore ties with Egypt and Cambodia. But later, a spokesman said he mentioned Cambodia inadvertently.

Ambassador Sambath is telling people that Cambodia's only condition for ties with the U.S. is recognition of its sovereignty and its current boundaries. That is a long way from the apology and guarantees which Sihanouk had sought.

THE BOUNDARY question is ticklish because Cambodia has frontier

quarrels with both South Vietnam and Thailand, but the word being sent back by the State Department, also indirectly, is that President Nixon is interested in renewing relations if he can be sure Sihanouk won't change his mind again soon.

The borders don't seem to be the problem, but the U.S. does want a clear signal that the off-again Cambodian chief of state has settled his course.

Informal talks between the two sides can be expected in the near future. If they do lead to a restoration of ties, it will be an important sign for optimism in the Paris peace talks. Sihanouk's aim has been to keep Cambodia out of the war and the war out of Cambodia, and he has been an astute bellwether of the way things are going.

ANOTHER sign for hope is word of quiet talk in Saigon about relations with Cambodia. The Vietnamese and Cambodians don't like each other, but at least some Saigon leaders are coming to see they will have to have agreements with Cambodia to make any settlement barring renewed infiltration stick.

The South Vietnamese idea at this stage is that the best way to come

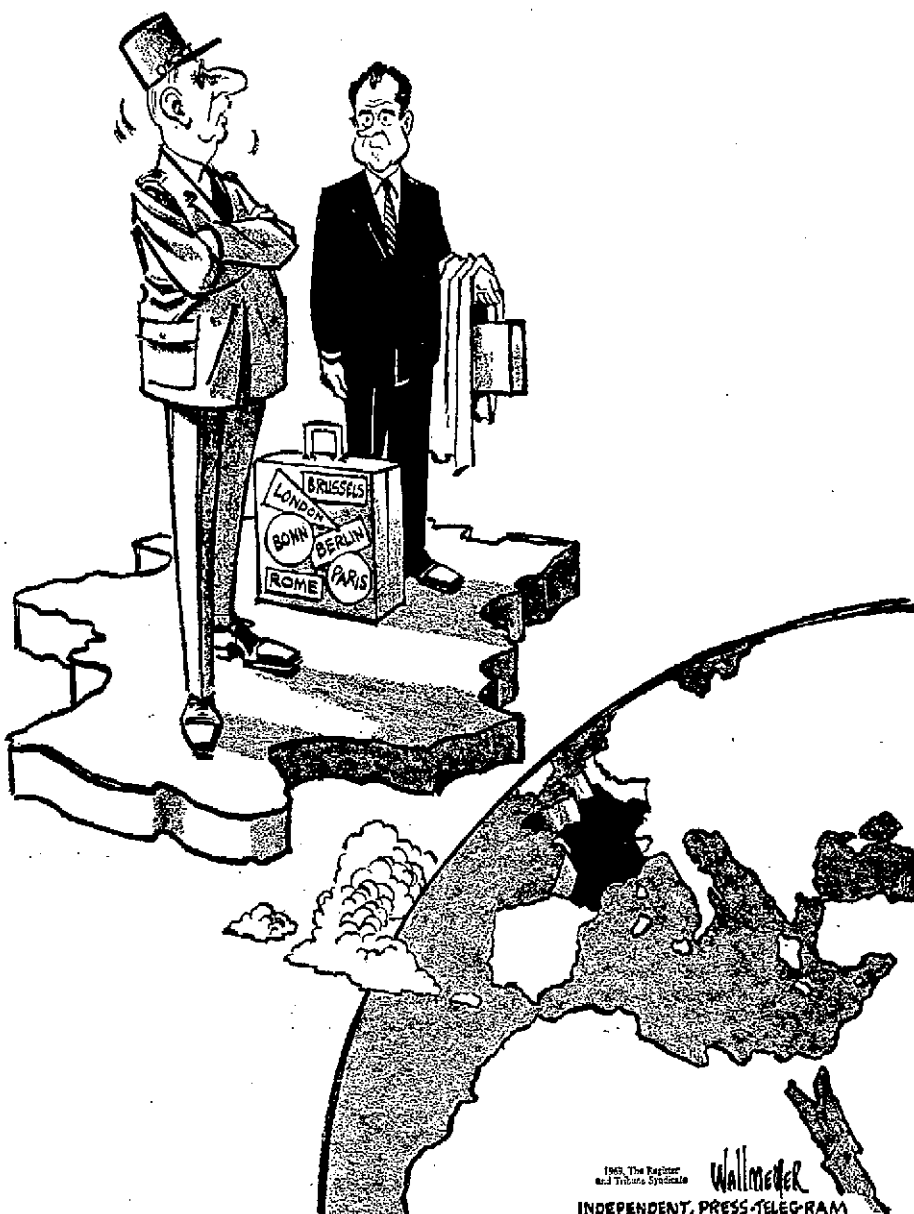
to terms with Sihanouk is through the French. Paris and Saigon have also broken relations, but they have had quiet talks about reopening ties. The main obstacle is the Paris peace talks, in which the French insist on maintaining strict neutrality. France has no official relations with either Saigon or Hanoi, and doesn't want to be one-sided.

BUT THERE has been a good deal of talk about moving the conference when it gets to a second, substantive stage. Some Vietnamese leaders would like it moved all the way to the 17th parallel, on the border between North and South Vietnam. Other suggestions have been Geneva or a neutral Asian city.

The U.S. could pave the way for a Vietnamese-Cambodian understanding if it establishes an embassy in Phnompenh before Saigon opens a channel to Sihanouk through Paris.

Either way, these tentative diplomatic moves show that statesmen are beginning to think concretely about peace in Southeast Asia. It's still far off, but it is becoming more than a shimmering mirage. Cambodia isn't the heart of the matter but it is providing good news from the fringes.

'Now, from my point of view...'



## Nitty and gritty in UCLA quiz

UCLA STUDENTS were good enough to chuckle at the one-liners of the visiting professor last week on their campus. In addition to his lecture assignments at Macalester College and the University of Minnesota, the guest speaker was also



BOB HOUSER

chairman of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

And he had very recently been Vice President of the United States. And so they laughed when Hubert H. Humphrey assured them he had not come to the Westwood campus to recruit Lew Alcindor.

THERE WERE some other laughs here and there in Humphrey's talk. Then came time for what has become the inquisition and answer session with student audiences and a non-laughter hauled out the wife-beating question: "Do you believe there will ever be a 'Nuremberg' trial on Vietnam and will you be called to answer?"

HHH: "I would be more than happy to state my participation but I think we'd be better off trying to look ahead and seeing if we can do better than yesterday. I intend to live for tomorrow."

Q: "Knowing what you know, do you feel the war was worth it?"

HHH: "None could have foreseen at the time of our involvement what the war would come to... I think only history can give an honest, objective answer. I did what I thought was right; I have not lived a life of public or private hypocrisy."

Q: What about the pace of public school desegregation — at the current rate it will take five centuries."

HHH: NO, THE pace is not fast enough, but it took 16 years to get Medicare. Civil rights legislation introduced in 1949 was passed in 1964 and took 83 days of debate when it should have taken three... so we must keep on the pressure, knowing we live within the political milieu of what is possible. In the campaign I said in the South desegregation should be at a faster pace; I paid a high price for it — I lost every Southern state. Nixon said in the campaign it should be slowed, but as President he has not slowed down — more power to him.

Q: What about the Walker Report (on Chicago convention riots)?

HHH: It was the best and most objective analysis. I hope it will be studied for more than its headlines.

Q: You said in Chicago that demonstrators did not represent a majority feeling in the U.S., seemingly condoning police acts there.

HHH: I don't condone brutality and violence for anybody. I thought that that violence was not representative of the majority in the U.S. There were literally hundreds of thousands deeply distressed at what was going on in the Democratic Party. Those against administration policy had every right to be there, but there was a hard core group determined to have trouble and they generally get it.

VOICE: How about Daley (Chicago Mayor Richard Daley)?

HHH: Well, there may have been TWO hard core groups there. (Laughter).

Q: Can we have guns and butter, carry on a holy crusade against communism and still build America?

HHH: We can afford a good deal more than we're doing... We should make an inventory of our commitments for priority and meaning, determine which should be abandoned. We should not try to be master, but a partner in the world.

## Burton starts Senate drive

From Our National Bureau  
 WASHINGTON — Rep. Phillip Burton of San Francisco last week started down a road that could lead him to a head-on collision with a colleague, Rep. John Tunney of Riverside.

Burton has made up his mind to seek the Democratic senatorial nomination, a prize coveted by Tunney, and has embarked upon a program to gain state-wide exposure.

Burton needs it most in the populous South, and he began his campaign last week by accepting invitations to appear at functions in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

THE THREE-TERM Area congressman and former state legislator believes he has an excellent base from which to capture the nomination if his principal opponent is Tunney, an intimate of the Kennedys who began his own campaign for state-wide exposure last year.

However, Burton probably would reconsider taking the final plunge into the race if it appears that the candidates would include a big name Democrat, such as former Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown or State Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk.

He almost certainly would reconsider if the contenders included Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty, should he win his bid for re-election this spring. Burton considers a victorious Yorty as probably the most formidable possible foe.

Appropriately, two of Burton's Southern California appearances last week were at functions boosting one of Yorty's strongest opponents in the mayoralty race, Negro Councilman Thomas Bradley.

YET THE OTHER appearances also are before groups representing factions that Burton considers strong parts of his political base: Party regulars, trade unionists, mi-

norities, anti-war groups and the elderly. In addition to the appearances for Bradley, Burton accepted bids to address a Mexican-American group in East Los Angeles and an Orange County organization opposed to anti-ballistic missile deployment.

Burton acknowledges that getting



BAXTER OMOANDRO

better known outside the Bay Area is but part of his problem.

"I've got to dispel the notion among people who don't know me that I'm a 'wild-eyed' liberal," he said.

Loss of his 'wild-eyed' image likely would put Burton somewhere in the liberality range of Tunney, who

has a developing base among minority and anti-war Democrats coupled with the potential for scads of campaign money.

A BURTON-TUNNEY scrap would further enliven a Democratic primary that may produce a hot fight between assembly Minority leader Jess Unruh and San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto. It could make things interesting on the fourth floor of the Cannon House Office Building, where Tunney and Burton occupy offices across the hall.

But it surely would cause glee on the other side of Capitol Hill in the offices of Sen. George Murphy, who's expecting a free ride for the Republican senatorial nomination.

A fight between the two young, attractive congressmen could leave wounds in the Democratic party that would make it easier for the 67-year-old senator in November.

## Today's Books

THE CASE THAT WILL NOT DIE. By Herbert B. Ehrmann. Little, Brown, \$12.50.

The last surviving lawyer of the Sacco-Vanzetti case (he served for the defense) dramatically tells the complete story of the arrest, trial, imprisonment, the unsuccessful appeals and the execution by the state of Massachusetts of the two Italian immigrant anarchists around whom millions throughout the world rallied in the 1920s.

Were they guilty or were they framed for a payroll robbery and double killing? Department of Justice agents, Ehrmann reminds us, viewed the crime as the work of professionals, and the head of the state police believed the two anarchists innocent. —H.

LANDS BEYOND THE FOREST. By Paul B. Sears. Prentice-Hall, \$7.95.

The perpetuation of life itself, ecologist Paul B. Sears believes, depends on open areas amidst the built-up landscape.

The study of man's dependence on the "lands beyond the forest," the open country where imbalance can cause drought, famine and even the disappearance of species, may not be as dramatic as that of wars and battles, but the ecological factors that have always governed food, climate and even cultural life, are far more important. Prof. Sears ranges from the tundras of the Arctic to the American midwestern glacial plains in his book. —N.

## OEO value recognized by Nixon

JUST AS Secretary Robert Finch of HEW predicted, the Office of Economic Opportunity is to be kept alive as a source of innovations and experiments in the war on poverty.

President Nixon made that recommendation in his Feb. 19 message to Congress. The lawmakers may grumble, but it is extremely unlikely they will rebel on such a troublesome and explosive issue.

"THE OEO has been a valuable fount of ideas and enthusiasm, but it has suffered from a confusion of roles," Mr. Nixon said.

To relieve some of this clutter, two established programs will be "delegated" — Head Start to HEW and Job Corps to the De-

## Sex a worry for Reds, too

U.S. OFFICIALS hope to cover a wide range of topics at their forthcoming negotiations with the Soviet Union. We too favor that policy, and we herewith propose the addition of an important item to the agenda — sex.

Dr. H. Hodaskov asserts in a Writers' Union newspaper that this "hypocritical silencing of knowledge about the intimate life sometimes leads to tragedies."

He could have been cribbing from his American counterparts. Thus the chairman of Creighton University's psychiatry department, Dr. Beverly T. Mead, told a Long Beach symposium last November that sex education should begin in the lower grades, not as a separate topic but as



# Monagan shows why government grows High county jobs for minorities? Not in L.A.

**From Our State Bureau**  
**SACRAMENTO** — Government grows, and conservatives complain about it, but sometimes it just can't be helped.  
 Assembly Speaker Bob Monagan, a Republican, gave an excellent illustration of why government grows in a speech last week before the San Francisco Planning and Urban Renewal Assn.

The talk was mostly about transportation, but it provided an insight into the complex responsibilities of government generally as well as into the specific problem it has of helping people get from one place to another.

"TRANSPORTATION," Monagan pointed out, "is tied directly to education, jobs, and housing, because if

the arteries that feed our cities are clogged . . . if we cannot move within our cities, then we are fighting an impossible battle to upgrade urban life."

People's ability to move within metropolitan areas, particularly in Los Angeles and San Francisco, is



**BOB SCHMIDT**

virtually exhausted, the speaker said.

And as bad as the problem is now, with 20 million people in the state, think of it "in terms of the 40 million people we will have in just a few years."

Cities have generally failed to plan properly to accommodate the massive demands created by emphasizing the automobile to the virtual exclusion of other forms of short-distance transportation, Monagan said.

But, he warned, apparently we have failed to learn much.

"Having realized this error in ground transportation," he said, "some cities are belatedly trying to correct it, through such systems as rapid transit.

"HOWEVER, it seems to me that we may be making exactly the same mistake in another field of transportation: air travel.

"That is, we concern ourselves with building bigger and better airplanes and have virtually excluded the other aspects of air travel, such as how to move passengers once they are on the ground."

He pointed out that 500-passenger planes are now being tested.

Imagine 500 people getting off an airplane all at once, he said.

"How are we going to handle their baggage, move them through the terminal, and get them into town before the next jumbo jet lands, just minutes behind?"

The crisis is almost upon us, Monagan said, citing the increase in passenger traffic at Los Angeles International Airport from four million arrivals and departures in 1956 to 20 million per year now and a projected 60 million by 1977.

**COMPOUNDING** the problem, the speaker said, is the fact that before too much longer "surface transportation simply will not allow the necessary flow of people to the airport."

Communities have limited resources to combat this growing problem within or adjacent to their boundaries, and so they require state and federal assistance.

For this assistance to be rendered efficiently at the state level, he proposes, California should establish a state transportation development board.

"And along with this board, a transportation planning office is needed, with the specific goal of coordinating all systems of transportation within the state."

Monagan does not claim to have originated the plan. The Governor's Task Force on Transportation suggested last Nov. 18 that such a board was needed.

Gordon C. Luce, secretary of the

Business and Transportation Agency, specifically urged the creation of a transportation board, and it will no doubt come to pass.

**WHEN IT** does, California's government will have grown. Its bureaucracy will have expanded. There will be directors, supervisors, staffs, office space, all costing money.

The alternative, at least in this particular case, to government growing bigger (assuming, of course, that it brings efficiency as well as noble purpose to its task) is frightening to contemplate. At least to those who've been on the freeway during a rush hour recently, or tried to find a parking space at the L.A. airport.

Along with this, Monagan and other Republicans in government acknowledge that if the problem is going to be met, some governmental muscle must be involved.

"Mass transit can succeed in our metropolitan areas," the GOP leader said, "but only if we make it. We must encourage people to use mass transit by imposing restrictions we need right now in our downtowns, such as no parking in core areas, higher tolls on bridges, limiting some streets to buses only, and making more streets one way during peak hours."

The future is predictable, in this case.

People everywhere will agree that the problem has to be met.

But there will be screams when the bill comes due.

# High county jobs for minorities? Not in L.A.

**From Our L.A. Bureau**  
 THE resignation of Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi as coroner suggests a curious parallel between county government and Hollywood. If Negroes for years were seen on the screen only as southern mammys and in other lowly roles, they were employed in the county also in only menial capacities.

There is only one black man who heads any county department. Robert Z. Hardon is chief of building services. That is, he is in charge of the janitors.

**NOGUCHI** was born in Japan. Until his disputed appointment 14 months ago, there was not one member of any racial minority who attained that kind of civil service eminence.

Hardon is about to retire, but there is little doubt that his successor will be a Negro. Who else would the brass choose to oversee the mopping of the floors?

True, it can be argued that there was another Negro who has held a high post in the county service. In 1965 Earl Broady was District Attorney Evelle J. Younger's chief deputy. But Broady was appointed to that job. He did not get there through civil service. And anyway,

he is now a Superior Court judge in Torrance, and the fair-skinned Lyrra D. Compton is Younger's second in command.

Aside from Hardon, then, Noguchi was the only non-caucasian to come up through the county's civil service maze to a place among the exalted.



**BILL MAYER**

And it wasn't easy. His first problem was getting through the "oral examination," a civil service device that can make a crucial difference in ranking those who apply for important county jobs.

**NORODY** could deny that Noguchi had good credentials. He was a brilliant pathologist. Among local candidates, he was unquestionably the best qualified.

Still, there were those who argued that since he had got his early schooling in Japan, and still spoke with a Japanese accent, he was not worthy. There were doctors who wanted the county to "go outside" — that is, to some other part of the country — to look for candidates. Some highly regarded physicians were all for suspending the civil service procedure altogether.

Two members of the Board of Supervisors, Warren M. Dorn and Burton W. Chace, suggested that it might be wise for the county to get somebody of national reputation.

**MAYBE** Noguchi's first mistake was in fighting for the job. Certainly the prejudice against him, against his skin color and his Japanese birth, were not going to fade away. And, whatever the details of his quarrel with L. S. Hollinger, the county's chief administrative officer — and nobody is talking for publication about that — the bigots never relented.

Certainly Noguchi did not want to resign.

The county brass can be expected to deny that prejudice had anything to do with the case. Most of them insist that they despise bigots. But it is a fact that, aside from the head janitor, no non-caucasian, black or yellow, no one even with Spanish speaking forebears, holds any important post in the hierarchy.

There is a legal phrase that perhaps applies best to the powerful in county government. The burden of proof rests with them.



## L. A. C. SAYS U.S. Treasury bonds are in trouble

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

**IT USED** to be that the holder of a long-term government bond had the safest investment available to investors. Today the government is finding it difficult to sell its long-term securities because of the 4½ per cent interest ceiling permitted for such securities. This applies to saving bonds as well as regular bonds of the government. Result is President Nixon is faced with having to call for an increase in interest for these bonds and another increase in the debt limit.

You may not be an investor in these securities and therefore this may not seem of interest to you. Actually you should be very interested because the higher interest rates must come from your taxes. Also you should sympathize with many retired people who thought they were well protected in placing their savings in these government bonds. They are still the safest investment because when the bonds mature they will pay back the same number of dollars you invested — if you did. But the tragedy is that when you receive back those dollars they are worth so much less than they were when you invested them. This is inflation. If you are tired of reading about it you will do nothing to try to stop its spiraling. If you are really interested you will let your officials in Washington know of your concern.

**A CHART** in U.S. News gives this example: To see what is happening to holders of government bonds take an investor who in August, 1962, bought a \$10,000 bond newly issued by the Treasury. It was the 4½ per cent bond maturing in 1992. Today, because of the low interest rate, it is worth about \$7,625 if sold on the market. The investor has lost about a fourth of his savings. During this period the cost of living has increased by 17.3 per cent. So the real value of the bond has dropped by over 35 per cent.

It, of course, must be realized the investor receives \$425 a year interest on this bond. But that set inter-

est has already been eroded in value by 16 per cent in the six years since the purchase was made. It was eroded by 4.7 per cent last year. If the holder holds on to the bond to its maturity he will get back his \$10,000. But at present rate of inflation no one knows what value — if any — it will have when redeemed.

One frightening factor that is causing the inflation and high interest rates in all financial dealings is the fact that the federal government is now paying out almost \$17 billion a year in interest on the national debt. That is more than the total federal budget in 1941. When President Kennedy took office this interest was \$9 billion — about half what it is today — eight years later.

**THE PROBLEM** is that older bonds are maturing rapidly now. Investors are unwilling to reinvest in the bonds at interest rates of 4½ per cent. It would mean competing with over 7 per cent offered in many corporate bonds. It competes with over 6 per cent paid on short term treasury bills. But they have to be redeemed unless government defaults on the payment — which no one — at this time predicts. For this reason Congress will probably be asked to increase the interest rate to sell new bonds to pay for the old ones — plus other needs of government. When that is done the taxpayers will have to pay higher taxes to pay for the higher interest rates.

It is not a pleasant subject to discuss. But unless the rank and file Americans realize that high interest rates are charged to them there will be no brakes placed on the spending by government. The more it spends the more fuel is fed to inflation. What has happened to the 1962 bond buyer is happening to each of us in an alarming degree because we too are finding the dollars we receive are decreasing in value. It should make each of us more concerned with the ever-increasing budgets of government at all levels — and also concerned by the attitudes of men we elect to office.

# Nixon election backers sought peace talk delay

**WASHINGTON** — President Nixon has an opportunity in Paris this weekend to undo what some of his aides did, with or without his approval, when they conspired with the South Vietnamese to delay the peace talks on the eve of last November's election. They were afraid

most of the war area as a gesture toward peace. It has been further confirmed that U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker had a definite commitment with President Thieu to participate in the Paris talks.

Why, therefore, did Thieu suddenly back off?

The inside story can now be told of how Republicans pulled backstage wires to postpone the peace talks.



**DREW PEARSON**

fruitful peace talks might elect Hubert Humphrey, so they put politics ahead of American casualties on the battlefield.

It will be recalled that President Johnson announced an end of all American bombing on Oct. 31 because of North Vietnamese troop withdrawals and because Hanoi had agreed that the South Vietnamese government could participate in the Paris talks. After months of dead-lock, the President disclosed that the Paris talks had "entered a new and very much more hopeful phase."

**THIS WAS** five days before the Presidential election, and the announcement gave a filip to Hubert Humphrey's chance of victory. Then something happened.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam suddenly announced to the South Vietnamese National Assembly on Nov. 2 that South Vietnam would not attend the Paris talks and characterized them as "just another trick toward a coalition government with the communists."

To the average American, it looked as if President Johnson had jumped the peace gun prematurely in order to help Vice President Humphrey. With many voters the peace announcement backfired.

Ambassador Averell Harriman has now disclosed publicly in Washington that the North Vietnamese army at that time had withdrawn from

**MOST INFLUENTIAL** with the South Vietnamese was charming and vivacious Mme. Anna Chennault, widow of Gen. Claire Chennault, commander of the Flying Tigers in the Asia war theatre. Mme. Chennault is Chinese, a close friend of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek in Formosa, and during the election campaign served as co-chairman of the Women for Nixon-Agnew Committee. The other co-chairman was Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Mme. Chennault is also a friend of Sen. Strom Thurmond, Nixon's No. 1 booster in the South. He is also vice chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee, and thus was able to speak with considerable authority.

Working through her friends in both South Vietnam and Formosa, Mme. Chennault urged that the Paris peace talks be stalled. She argued that the South Vietnamese government would get a better deal from Nixon since he, a well-known hawk, had long been sympathetic to their cause.

It was not until after Nixon was elected that President Thieu finally changed his mind. Political observers believe that, since the Nixon-Humphrey election was one of the closest in history, it may well have been the deliberate delay of South Vietnam, prodded by Nixon friends in Washington, which tipped the balance on election day.

Perhaps more important, the above illustrates the fact that Nixon, because the South Vietnamese consider him their friend, now has more diplomatic leverage than the Johnson administration to bring peace to this beleaguered part of the world.

# OPEN FORUM

**Code for POWs—**  
**EDITOR:**

Drew Pearson stated that our captured servicemen should be allowed to give more information than just their name, rank, serial number and age to prevent their unneeded torture. He said that Johnson aides had been working on an executive order to allow such "freedom of speech" before LBJ left office and that hoped President Nixon would carry on. I can't help feeling that this present concern over torture of prisoners of war has come about since the capture of the U.S.S. Pueblo. Our men were POWs in WW I, II, the Korean crisis — every war America has ever been in, but nothing much has been said about their treatment until now. Torture after capture was assumed to be a cost of war.

Mr. Pearson went on to contradict his point of view when he said that POWs must of course still not give out military information or inform on their fellow prisoners. In the beginning he had said that American prisoners should be free to sign or say anything demanded of them. Confessions (to germ warfare, espionage, etc.) that are taken after torture are used for propaganda today.

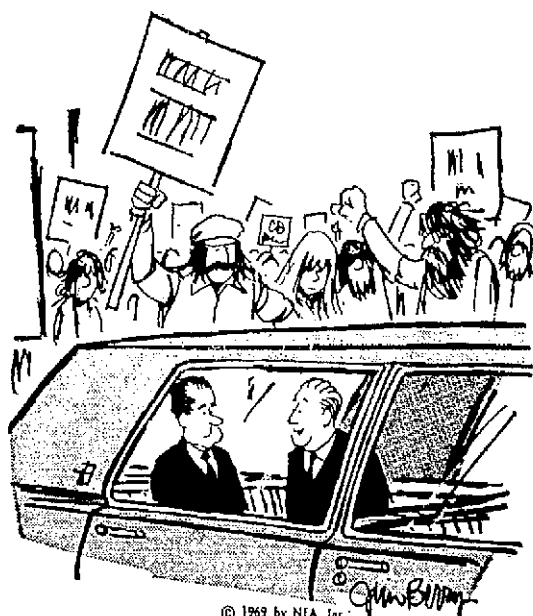
I don't believe that with one signature on a piece of paper that the torture for secrets would stop nor would it render confessions unconvincing.

I strongly feel that no rash decisions should be made on the basis of one unfortunate incident that has been overemphasized by the news media anyway.

Long Beach **DEAN HARTMAN**

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"The way the students are kicking up, I bet it makes you feel like you're back home in California, ja?"

# MAYTAG SALE!

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Some New '69 Models in Stock Now!

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**MAKING MERRY WITH 'ETHEL'**  
Actresses Rosemary DeCamp (L) and Virginia Christine, Fritz Felt, Southland chapter president of American National Theater Association Committee, and Joseph Causey, president of Long Beach Community Playhouse, view Ethel Award at Playhouse's 40th birthday party in International Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel Saturday night. Party was attended by 500 persons.

## 1910 AIR SHOW WILL BE RESTAGED

(Continued from Page B-1)

The professionally-produced air show is expected to attract at least half as many paying customers as the original event, and raise funds for a student union facility. The student-sponsor committee, headed by John D. Herman, a third-year psychology major has the backing of panels representing both the faculty and community businesses.

The City of Carson allocated a grant of \$10,000 to the students' nonprofit air show corporation, and Union Oil chipped in with a promise to provide surfacing material for the temporary runway.

**MODERN-DAY** aircraft will celebrate the golden years on the second day, and space exploration will be emphasized on the final day. Actual flight demonstrations will be held up to three hours daily, with continuous viewing of static industrial and armed services displays.

Exhibits of aircraft of all vintage and the larger military displays will be set up in an outdoor area. Another 200 booths will be housed in a 100,000-square foot tent to be erected near the airstrip.

The second Dominguez Hills Air Show also will be the last to be held on the original site. The day after it closes, construction of new facilities for the college will begin on the airstrip location.

## VIOLENCE

(Continued from Page B-1)

took by violent means what they wanted."

Because of America's heritage from the English, this country did, too; it took lives and lands from the Indians, he reminded.

England's imperiousness, which America mimicked, spread racism, Cohen claimed.

"In America, it resulted in programs against the Chinese, Indians, Italians, Catholic-Irish and other foreigners, but never the Anglo-Saxons."

Film maker Herbert Koss, of USC, claimed that "our people by nature are not violent," but are "more aware of violence."

**THIS SAME** view was shared by Roderic Gorney, staff psychiatrist at UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute.

"No, man is not violent and aggressive," Gorney insisted. "It is not his instinctual makeup. If it exists, it can be erased."

He held that "mankind must rid itself of its aggressiveness" or it will be doomed.

## Recreation Schedule

**TODAY**  
8 to 11 a.m.—Singles Dance Club, El Dorado Park. Admission, 50c.  
**MONDAY**  
9:30 a.m. to noon, 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.—Adult center crafts—Tucker Park.  
12:30 to 2:30 p.m.—Cake decorating classes, beginning and novelties, eight-week course, \$5. El Dorado Park.  
3:30 p.m.—New arts-crafts class, elementary and junior high students, Whaley Park.  
6 to 8 p.m.—Teen Time, Cabrillo Park-house.  
**TUESDAY**  
9:30 a.m. to noon, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.—Basket weaving, Bixby Park.  
10 a.m. to noon—Cake decorating, beginning and novelties, eight-week course, \$5. Verdell Park.  
11:15 a.m.—Tiny tots crafts, new Coliseum Estates Park.  
4 p.m.—Square dance class, adult beginners, Houghlin Park Recreation Center.  
7:45 to 11 p.m.—Folk dancing, beginning and general teaching, 25 cents a person.  
8:45 p.m.—Adult square dance class, Intermediate, starting 10 weeks, \$5. Houghlin Park Recreation Center.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
10 a.m.—Adult crafts, Admiral Kidd Clubhouse.  
11 a.m.—Tiny tot rhythms and crafts (one-school), Dr. Martin Luther King Park.  
1 p.m.—Women's physical fitness program, new Veterans Park.  
3:30 p.m.—Creative dramatics, elementary, Whaley Park.  
4 p.m.—May festival practice, ages 8-14, Scherer Park.  
7 to 9 p.m.—Cake decorating, beginning and novelties, eight-week course, \$5. Heartwell Park.  
**THURSDAY**  
3:30 p.m.—"Say it in Spanish," elementary, Cabrillo Clubhouse.  
7 to 9 p.m.—Cake decorating, beginning and novelties, eight-week course, \$5. Veterans Park.  
**FRIDAY**  
9:30 a.m. to noon, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.—Textile painting, Bixby Park.  
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Tucker School, kids' tennis, Tucker playgrounds.  
3:45 p.m.—Boys' Club, elementary, Veterans Clubhouse.  
4 p.m.—Puppetry, ages 8-12, Scherer Park.  
**SATURDAY**  
10 a.m.—All-City kite tournament, every age, sweepstakes, fly-off, on the beach, foot of Junipero Avenue, east end of parking lot.  
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Coed volleyball, league play begins, ages 12-18, all park playgrounds.

## CLOWN LIFE RUGGED

(Continued from Page B-1)

the rodeo circuit when things weren't too busy at the family's 1,000-acre ranch in Missouri.

Then Clayman's father, Bill, entered the rodeo clowning-bull-fighting business by accident, continuing the tradition carried on by Larry himself and next, probably, by his son, Stanley, who is six years old.

"But the last thing I want my son to do is get into this business," says the muscular Clayman, a star athlete in high school and a Marine Corps veteran.

Clayman rode his first Brahma bull when 12, and entered professional rodeo work at age 16, when he began his career as a clown and bullfighter.

When Clayman enters the ring Sunday, he'll be assisted by Buddy Peterson, 23, of Montana.

Peterson literally works in a barrel, comically stationing it in a place where Clayman can get away from a bull charging him.

He works for the Golden State Rodeo Company, which is promoting the Pacific Indoor Rodeo, and figures his gross salary is about \$20,000 yearly.

But out of that salary Clayman has to pay all his expenses, which become big when nationwide travel required in the rodeo industry is taken into consideration.

"I love the rodeo," Clayman said, "but before I'm too old I want to buy myself a little spread where I can settle my family."

"The rodeo has been good to me. I'm just a country boy, and back home a wage of \$12 a day is big. Here I get good pay as a clown and bullfighter, have a good time, get in a lot of travel and meet a whole lot of great people."

## LB RODEO

(Continued from Page B-1)

lying in steer wrestling competition. He is from Borro Bay, Calif.

Bill Martine, of Oakdale, Calif., was highest scorer with 70 points as he and six other cowboys out of a field of 15 qualified in saddle bronc riding.

Donnie Yandell, of El Sobrante, Calif., was first in a field of five men who qualified in calf roping. He registered an 11.8-second score. Twelve men were entered in the event.

Bob Davis, of Las Vegas, led three other qualifying cowboys out of 11 who competed in bull riding. Davis scored 62 points.

Rosie Johnson, of Sun Valley, led the field in girls' barrel racing with a 14.5-second score.

Top qualifiers Friday night were Paul Howard, only man to qualify in bareback riding; Bob Maynard, steer wrestling; Hugh Chambliss, saddle bronc riding; Bud Ferris, calf roping; Myrtis Dightman, closest competition in bull riding to Davis with a 73-point score; and Phil Rollins, wild cow milking.

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## VIETNAM'S BEST BARGAIN COSTS \$329

**By BUCK LANIER**  
Military Editor

**SAIGON** — They're the best bargains in the Vietnam War at \$329 each.

Known as "Hoi Chanh" or returnees, they have fled Communist units and accepted South Vietnam's "Open Arms" or Chieu Hoi program.

Through Dec. 30, about 87,500 Viet Cong guerrillas and North Vietnamese regulars have approached Allied outposts waving yellow safe conduct passes emblazoned with flags of the seven Free World nations fighting in Vietnam — the U.S., Thailand, Australia, New Zealand, South Korea, Philippines and South Vietnam.

They have proved invaluable in passing on information on the Communist infrastructure, tactics and vital supply depots.

**PROGRAM COST** is minimal compared with other expenditures of the war. It was begun in late 1963 on a small scale.

American advisers claim the \$329 individual cost includes massive leaflet drops, loudspeaker propaganda teams and re-education centers.

Recently 14 million leaflets were dropped over the heavily infiltrated Mekong Delta.

Still, the expense is minuscule compared with the cost of killing one VC.

**Retires After 36 Years' Service**  
Bernard G. Chambers, 1603 W. 224th St., Torrance, has retired after 36 years with the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

He was superintendent of transmission in the power operating and maintenance division. Chambers, who left his post Saturday, began his DWP career as a laborer in Owens Valley.

**Stereo, Tapes Taken**  
Burglars stole a \$250 stereo from the home of Claudia Brown, 1339 California Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

**Great Response for Renting of a House**  
"We could have had a jazz party, there were so many people here," said Mrs. L. Millenkovic, 739 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. The people were responding to her house for rent classified ad in the Independent Press-Telegram.

For excellent results, offer your house for sale or for rent with I.P.T. classified ads. Call the classified HOT LINES today! Long Beach: HE 2-5959. Bellflower: TO 6-1721. Lakewood: ME 3-0764. Orange County: JE 7-9120.

**TODAY SEE HOW MUCH YOU GET FOR**

**\$88**

**WHEN YOU SHOP AT SINGER FOR SEWING**

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ASK ABOUT OUR CREDIT PLAN... DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR BUDGET.

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A 7-point program done in your own home, on any make or model sewing machine. Why not let the experts do it for only

**\$4.75**

1. Adjust, balance tensions.
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**TWO SINGER VACUUMS \$88 ONLY**

Singer upright has triple action vibrator to deep clean, sweep and air-wash carpets and rugs.

Plus your choice of Singer canister cleans high, low hard-to-get-at places. Comes with five accessories for all cleaning jobs.

**PORCH'N PATIO** heavy duty vacuum has five gallon steel container. For indoors and out. Includes two 23-in. extension wands.

A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

**FASHION MATE**

**ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE BY SINGER WITH CASE**

This handy portable sews smooth, straight stitches. Zig-zags to overcast and button-hole — and has a special stitch for blindstitching.

**\$88 ONLY**

**SINGER SEWING MACHINE IN LEXINGTON CABINET**

It sews on all types of fabrics from sheers to bulky woolsens, stays quiet and vibration-free.

**\$88 ONLY**

ASK ABOUT OUR CREDIT PLAN... DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR BUDGET.

nee, the first thing an enemy soldier must do is to be willing to fight alongside the Allies.

Now about 1,000 returnees are acting as scouts for U.S. units. Many join special armed propaganda teams to encourage more desertions.

The Viet Cong consider the returnees as formidable adversaries. An intercepted instruction said "to kill three Hoi Chanh is better than to kill seven Americans."

## ROSSMOOR

(Continued from Page B-1)

million for Leisure World projects at Seal Beach, Laguna Hills and Walnut Creek, as well as for two others at Norbeck, Md., and Monroe Township, N.J.

"The General Accounting Office believes," the report said, "that the builder's total involvement in this Leisure World developments as the originator, principal promoter and owner of land created a situation which was not conducive to meaningful arm's length (cost) negotiations."

In a letter denying allegations, Rossmoor's general counsel said, "We want to make our position clear that all parties acted according to the rules and regulations governing these developments and have complied with all laws thereto."

**THE AUDITORS** said FHA files showed the developer received help in developing the "Leisure World organizational format primarily from two attorneys who were former general counsels for the Housing and Home Finance Agency," which was the predecessor to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.





MRS. KATHLEEN BRADY . . . Library, Like City, Growing

—Staff Photo

## HIDDEN BENEATH CITY HALL

# 'Catacomb' Library Is a Popular Place for Residents of Signal Hill

By HAL LOWE  
Staff Writer

Hidden deep beneath the Signal Hill City Hall lies the smallest municipally owned library in the county. It may even be the smallest city-operated library in the whole country.

Head librarian and only full-time employee of the Signal Hill Library, Mrs. Kathleen Brady, said she finds the neat cellar library with its 13,500 books, a much better place than when she first came to work for the city in 1962. At that time, the library occupied a small, 800-square-foot room on the second floor of the City Hall.

"We had about 4,000 books when we were on the second floor," Mrs. Brady said. "Our present location can accommodate up to 20,000 volumes."

Mrs. Brady said the move to the larger quarters in 1963, not only meant an increase in the number of books the library could hold, but an increase in patronage. In 1967-68 a total of 13,594 books were checked out by local residents. The library has also become a popular place to study with its brightly lit room, high polished floors and catacomb-like atmosphere.

"WE GET A lot of teachers in the evening who come here to study," Mrs. Brady said. She works close with local schools to educate children in the use of the library.

Only residents of Signal Hill have book borrowing privileges, but people from nearby towns can make

special arrangements to borrow books. However, since the library is dwarfed by even the smallest branch of the Long Beach Public Li-

## Garage Sale

### Laws Termed 'Adequate'

Existing laws are entirely adequate to control abuses of garage sales, according to City Manager John R. Mansell.

Councilmen had asked Mansell last month to investigate and see if tougher laws were needed to halt garage sales which are run on a commercial, almost day-to-day basis.

"The city's zoning regulations do not permit business activities in residential areas," Mansell pointed out.

These regulations have never been construed to apply to garage sales by private individuals, provided they offer for sale only their own personal property and are not on a continuing basis, Mansell said.

The city manager emphasized, however, that it is a violation of the Municipal Code for any individual, "under the guise of a garage sale," to offer items specifically bought for re-sale, and to do so on a continuing basis.

"In such instances, a violation notice would be issued," Mansell said, "and, if the activity did not cease, the city prosecutor would be asked to file a criminal complaint."

brary, not too many out of towners borrow books.

The city-owned Signal Hill Library was started in the 1920s and moved into City Hall in 1932. Funds for library operation come out of the General Fund and there is no special library tax.

SIGNAL HILL residents seem to like the idea of having their own private library which is handy for study, or for checking out a book to read on those long, lonely nights when the only sound is the "klunk-klunk" of an oil well pumping nearby.

Mrs. Brady likes the library, too. Eventually she gets to meet just about everybody in the city of 6,000.

Another advantage of the library is its location. Buried like it is, beneath the City Hall, it provides an excellent shelter in case of disaster, and would provide a lot of reading material for refugees to pass the waiting hours.

## SCOUTS WILL HEAR FROM JERRY WEST

Los Angeles Lakers star Jerry West will speak at the 15th annual Eagle Scout Recognition Banquet at the Petroleum Club.

The banquet, on March 13, will honor high school Eagle Scouts under 18-years-old.

Eagle Scout Scott Gilmore of Explorer Post 13 sponsored by the First Baptist Church will be the Eagle Scout Speaker.

## Expand Torrance Hospital

From Our L.A. Bureau

A \$15.3-million enlargement and improvement project for Harbor General Hospital in Torrance will

come before the Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

Weldon Becket and Associates, Heusel and Houlka have worked on the project, as have Levine

and McCann. L. S. Hollinger, the county's chief administrative officer, will ask the board to authorize a contract with these firms.

UNDER CONTRACT terms they would get \$146,824. This fee, which might be adjusted if construction costs are different from estimates, would be 15 per cent of the job.

Changes proposed are:

1. The old wooden barracks type building now serving 115 chest patients would be replaced.

2. The day treatment service, community consultation services and adult and children out-patient psychiatric clinics will be relocated away from the barracks buildings.

3. Space will be added to the children's in-patient service.

4. The receiving room would be relocated and expanded.

5. The out-patient clinic, x-ray, surgery, laboratories and other support facilities would be enlarged.

Harbor Hospital is at 1000 W. Carson St., Torrance.

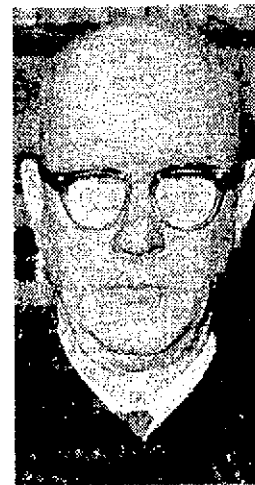
## NEW JUDGE JOINS DOWNEY COURT

William E. McGinley, former deputy district attorney for Los Angeles County, was welcomed as the newest judge of the Downey Municipal Court at ceremonies Friday.

Judge McGinley, 42, is a graduate of Compton College and the University of Southern California. Married he lives in La Mirada.

He was appointed to the bench Feb. 14, served with the district attorney's office since 1953, assigned to felony trials in the Superior Court.

Peter Cook (right) presiding judge of the Downey Judicial District, officiated at the enrobing ceremonies attended by city,



JUDGE W. E. MCGINLEY

county and state officials at the Downey Courts Building.

## FREE FAMILY PLANNING CLINICS SET

Family planning clinics are scheduled for March 3 and April 7, 6-9 p.m. at the Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave.

All women in their reproductive years are eligible for this free service which includes a complete gynecological examination

prior to the recommendation of any contraceptive method.

The examination will include the cervical cancer (PAP) test.

## ON ARLINGTON

# More Sidewalks Will Cost \$9,151

Plans for improvement of the Arlington Street Sidewalk District have been approved by the City Council, and bids will be opened March 19.

The improvement, to cost an estimated \$9,151, calls for construction of cement sidewalks between Santa Fe and Delta Avenues.

In response to petitions from property owners, councilmen ordered the city engineer's office to initiate proceedings for construction of sidewalks on the east side of DeForest Avenue between 27th and 28th streets.

The improvement was requested by Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Eliason, 2754 DeForest Ave., and others. More than 73 per cent of the block already has a sidewalk, and only 160 feet are needed to complete the project, councilmen were told.

## Edger is Removed

Thieves took a gasoline-powered edger worth \$75 from Grayhart Shipp's front yard at 1452 Lemon Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

## Jacksonville Ends Longshore Strike

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jacksonville dockworkers voted Saturday to accept a settlement with

shippers, ending the last holdout in the southeast of a 71-day dock strike. The vote was 351-23.

Dock workers will go back to their jobs today, starting to clear a logjam of more than 40 ships that have been tied up in the port.



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WE WILL FILL  
OUT & PROCESS  
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# BULLETIN:

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

brings you the best newspaper-sponsored  
accident policy ever written in the U.S.  
and keeps the price down to \$1.00 a month

*It is your Golden Opportunity to protect your loved ones at low cost! Complete the coupon now.*

GOLDEN  
ANNIVERSARY

**\$510.00 a month  
in hospital benefit**

(This policy makes history, with exciting new benefits for you!)

#### Why this large hospital benefit of \$510.00 a month?

Hospital costs are sky-rocketing. They are several times as much as they were only a few years ago. Many authorities say the \$100.00 a day hospital room may soon be here. You may already have some type of hospital insurance. But would it pay your entire bill? Whether it would or not—this policy will pay benefits direct to you and provide additional cash to you to use as you wish. \$510.00 a month can be a mighty big cushion.

#### What is the most valuable benefit of this policy?

If the hospital benefit were the only coverage offered, the policy would be a bargain at \$1.00. But there are other equally valuable benefits for minor, serious, and fatal accidents as shown on the policy outline in this advertisement.

#### Do people actually collect the freeway death benefit of \$5,000.00 to \$8,000.00?

Certainly. In recent months five such payments were made in California alone.

#### Freeway coverage—is it limited to California?

No. The policy covers tollroads as well as freeways anywhere in the world.

#### How about auto accidents on other highways?

They are covered in the \$1,500.00 to \$2,400.00 group.

#### Are airplane passengers covered?

Yes. Persons riding as fare-paying passengers on regular flights are covered for the same amounts as persons riding on freeways—\$5,000.00 to \$8,000.00.

#### What is the Specified Disease coverage?

This is a new and unusual extra. Because diseases like leukemia, tetanus, and spinal meningitis strike without warning and treatment is costly, National Casualty Company has included in this policy coverage up to \$1,000.00 for medical-hospital expenses.

#### Are all payments to the policyholder in cash?

They certainly are. The money is there for you to use as you please. This is one reason why this policy is so worthwhile. It comes up with sizable extra cash when you need money most. What's more, the money is tax-free because it is insurance.

#### I have other insurance—why should I bother with this?

Because when someone is hurt there is never quite enough money to take care of all the expenses. Every little bit counts. And while the premium of this policy is small, you collect much more than a little bit—especially for serious accidents. Most of the people

who take out this insurance will also have other policies or Medicare, knowing that they can always use the extra cash.

#### Can people under Medicare get this insurance?

They not only can but it would be very wise for them to do so. There are no age limits. And the policy benefits can be an important money extra since Medicare benefits were not designed to pay all the bills.

#### This policy is "newspaper-sponsored." What does that mean?

It means the newspaper offers this insurance as a service to its readers. The newspaper has watched the accident toll grow at an alarming rate. It has also seen hospital and medical bills reach astronomical heights. And it has arranged to do something to help its readers meet these problems. This policy is written by National Casualty Company, which is licensed by the California Insurance Department and the insurance departments of all of the other 49 states. It is the only policy sponsored by this newspaper. Hundreds of newspapers from coast to coast sponsor some type of reader insurance—but this policy is unique and pays a much higher range of benefits than others.

#### What is the Surgical Operation Benefit?

There is an additional payment towards the cost of setting fractures, dislocations, etc. These benefits are plainly listed in the policy which will be issued and mailed to you within about 15 days after your application is received and accepted.

#### Can I collect more than once?

You can. Many readers do. As long as your premium is paid on time and your policy remains in force, you are protected for accidents at home, at work, on the street or highway, at play, at school, etc.

#### I have other policies, including Blue Cross. Can I also collect under this policy?

Yes. This policy pays in addition to your other insurance. The person who knows the value of insurance and has already purchased other policies, will be the first to realize the value of this coverage.

#### My father who lives with us recently celebrated his 90th birthday. Can he be insured?

He certainly can. He will be covered for the same big benefits as a man 19 years of age, except that the death and dismemberment benefits are reduced after age 60.

#### My youngest child was born last month. Can he be insured?

Yes. This policy was designed so that the entire family can be protected and many of our readers will do just that.

This new policy does so much more that you will find it hard to believe that all these benefits can be yours for so little. Here is what it does:

Because hospital costs have been sky-rocketing, it pays you \$510.00 a month in hospital benefits for accidents—up to \$2,550.00 in this benefit alone.

Plus, it pays as much as:

\$900.00 in surgical benefits.

\$ 30.00 in ambulance benefits.

\$ 10.00 in X-ray benefits.

Accidental death and dismemberment benefits are also provided for just about any kind of accident that can happen to you, including up to \$2,400.00 for most auto-pedestrian accidents and \$8,000.00 if the accident happens on a freeway or tollroad.

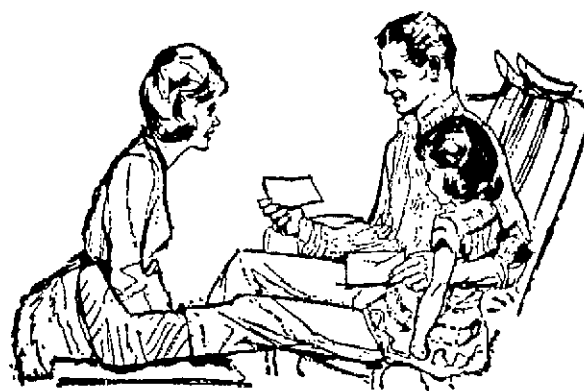
Even minor accidents are covered, for medical, X-ray and ambulance benefits.

In addition, you are covered up to \$1,000.00 for the expense of specified diseases.

All these benefits are outlined below and are clearly set forth in the policy which you will receive when you are insured.

All payments are made directly to you in cash to use as you please—no matter what other insurance you have, or Medicare.

The policy was designed so that every member of your family can be protected. And many of our readers will take advantage of the opportunity to do just that.



Makes payments directly to you in cash!

Never before have there been so many accidents. Never before has the cost of accidents been so high. No matter how much insurance you now carry—you can't afford to gamble with fate by passing up this opportunity to add these benefits to your present coverage.

Just complete the coupon below. There are no age limits, there is no medical examination. You don't send any money now for the first policy in the family.

But your protection cannot begin until your application is received and accepted by the National Casualty Company. Don't wait until the last minute to order your coverage. Mail the application today.



**Hurry! Use this coupon to order your policy**

To: Resident Agent,  
National Casualty Co., care of:  
Independent Press-Telegram  
604 Pine  
Long Beach CA 90801

#### CHECK ONE

- ☐ For first policy in family send no money. Pay newspaperboy \$1 a month at same time you pay for your paper.  
☐ For other family members enclose \$11.50 for each 12 months policy.

Applicant's Full Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name.)

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(Street & No. or RFD)

(City & State) \_\_\_\_\_ (Zip) \_\_\_\_\_

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I agree (1) to pay premium; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Subscription Agreement — Check One Below  
☐ The Morning Independent ☐ Evening Press-Telegram is now delivered to me. Please start delivery of the ☐ Morning Independent ☐ Evening Press-Telegram. I agree to pay the regular subscription price.

#### IMPORTANT!

If you already have one of our reader service policies, do not use this application, unless you wish to enroll other family members.

Pr-111 8-15-21.5

## FOR NON FATAL ACCIDENTS

**\$510.00 PER MONTH HOSPITAL BENEFIT**  
payable at \$17.00 per day for 90 days (increasing in 5 years to 150 days), maximum..... **\$2,550.00**

**AMBULANCE BENEFIT**  
to or from hospital, maximum..... **\$ 30.00**

**X-RAY EXPENSE** in or out of hospital, maximum..... **\$ 10.00**

**SURGICAL OPERATION BENEFIT.** Specified amounts for fractures, dislocations, skin grafts, etc., maximum..... **\$ 900.00**

**TOTAL MAXIMUM..... \$3,490.00**

## FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS

**MEDICAL EXPENSES** up to \$6.00 per treatment, maximum..... **\$ 30.00**

**AMBULANCE BENEFIT**  
up to maximum of..... **\$ 30.00**

**X-RAY EXPENSE**  
up to maximum of..... **\$ 10.00**

**TOTAL MAXIMUM..... \$ 70.00**

## FOR SPECIFIED DISEASES

75% of medical and hospital expense incurred in 3 years, for poliomyelitis, scarlet fever, smallpox, diphtheria, leukemia, spinal meningitis, encephalitis, rabies, tetanus, typhoid, and typhoid, maximum..... **\$1,000.00**

## ACCIDENTAL DEATH AND DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT

Accidents at Home, Work, School, etc.

**\$500.00**

In Auto, Truck, Farm Machine, Wrecks, Pedestrian

**\$1,500.00**

In Bus, Taxi, Subway, Streetcar, Wrecks

**\$3,000.00**

In Railway, Toll Road, Airplane and Steamship Wrecks

**\$5,000.00**

In Railroad Passenger Car Wrecks

**\$10,000.00**

Above benefits (except \$10,000.00) are increased 1% each month

After policy is in force 60 months, it pays maximum of.....

**\$800.00**

**\$2,400.00**

**\$4,800.00**

**\$8,000.00**

**\$10,000.00**

Single Dismemberment pays one-half.

After age 65, death and dismemberment benefits reduced one-half.

**EXCEPTIONS:** Does not cover in a mine; warfare; auto races; airplanes (except as fare paying passenger on commercial flight).

**ELIGIBILITY:** Issued to men, women and children except those who have lost both hands or feet, or sight of both eyes.

**RENEWABLE** at option of Company.

The above is only a partial description of the terms and provisions of National Casualty Company policy form HM 6415.

**NO AGE LIMITS**  
**WORLD WIDE COVERAGE**

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**

A pioneer in reader service insurance—  
almost \$2,000,000 paid in benefits  
to our readers since 1935





# Engineer's Hobby Becomes Vocation

By BOB SANDERS  
Staff Writer

Like many young men Louis J. Nakos is trying to take the "a" out of avocation and put it in adventure.

He is trying to turn a hobby into a full-time occupation.

Nakos, at 30, has given up his job in industrial engineering to devote full-time to "what he wants most to do."

This is leading expeditions, made up of vacationers or tourists with a flair for the unusual, into the Yucatan Peninsula, visiting known Mayan ruins, looking for others and pioneering rubber raft trips down the lonely east coast.

NAKOS, who has a degree in meso-Mexican archaeology from Brigham Young University, became interested in Mexico and, particularly the remote areas, while working as a missionary for the Mormon church for 2½ years from 1958 to 1961.

As a missionary he first visited the Yucatan city of Merida, which is built over an ancient Mayan city, and fell in love with it and the surrounding area.

After graduation from Brigham Young, he returned to teach school in Mexico City and again visited Yucatan.

When he returned to the United States he settled down in Costa Mesa, where he now lives, and

got a job in industrial engineering. But he didn't like it.

A YEAR AGO January, he fulfilled a dream by taking a group of 12 people from the plant he worked in one a "share the expense" trip to Yucatan.

He took a large (20 feet by 28 feet) raft, made of six neoprene pontoons lashed together, and, with the aid of two outboard motors, floated 125 miles down the east coast of the peninsula, visiting villages and hunting ruins along the way.

That did it. Louis Nakos knew what he wanted to do.

Since then the wiry young adventurer, with his picturesque goatee and mustache, has taken a half dozen groups into the area.

RECENTLY he organized his own company, Mayan Tours and Expeditions with offices at 474 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, and has scheduled 14 trips between now and the end of August. The next one leaves March 28.

The trips vary from 5 to 17 days.

"I'll take up to 25 on the shorter trips," Nakos says, "but I like to limit the group to from 10 to 15 on the longer trips. Everyone seems to have a better time."

The standard itinerary for Nakos' trips is to fly from Tijuana to Merida and take several side trips by car to ruins at Uxmal, Kabah and Chichen Itza before flying on to Puerto Juarez to start the raft trip.

FIRST STOP on the raft trip is Isla Mujeres (Island of Women) named by the early Spanish explorers who found stone goddesses in the Mayan ruins.

## Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Communication from Paul S. Venkatesan & Associates, Santa Monica, expressing appreciation for "valuable hearing" of their presentation at recent Long Beach Airport hearing, and supporting that establishment of a noise limit beyond perimeter of airport would be one way of regulating its use.

Communication from Mrs. Robert Seymour, 3861 Jotham Place, expressing appreciation for council stand on airport, and communication from Thomas J. McCarl Jr., 3745 San Anselmo Ave., favoring expansion of airport.

Communication from Ted Krec, 7841 Ring St., complaining of alleged improper burning of street tree in front of his home.

Request by attorney Paul J. Brantingham that The Center for Research in Criminology be placed on roll of community organizations seeking financial assistance from the city during fiscal 1969-70.

Approval of Lynn D. Hossom from Planning Commission's denial of his application for reduction of setbacks on property at 5071 Corso di Napoli. (To set hearing date.)

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Recommendation of council's salary and finance committee that Long Beach legislators in Sacramento be urged to support a 342 relative to city's assessment and tax-collection program.

Recommendation of Planning Commission that council approve tentative tract map for subdivision southeast of Cherry Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard.

Transmittal by city engineer of final tract map for subdivision south of Wardlow Road between Los Coyotes Diagonal and Plain Verde Avenue.

Request of Long Beach Recreation Commission that resolution be adopted, commemorating 25 years of continued municipal and school recreation, and that a civic luncheon be held at Belmont Plaza Recreation Center social hall on April 10.

Request of Marina Advisory Commission that proposed amendment to Municipal Code on Long Beach Marina site rental fees and structure permit fees be referred to the commission for review and recommendation prior to action by the ordinance committee.

Resolution: Memorial resolution for Robert G. Hill, resolution of commendation for gospel singer Mahalia Jackson.

Ordinance: amending Municipal Code to establish stop signs on Bryant Road at its intersections with La Pasada, El Jardin and Las Lunas streets; amending Municipal Code to establish 40 miles an hour speed limit on Redondo Avenue between Reservoir and Sunset streets; amending Municipal Code to extend deadline for payment of bicycle license fees without penalty.

Extension of time for improvement of Los Cerrillos and Sunset Street Lighting District.

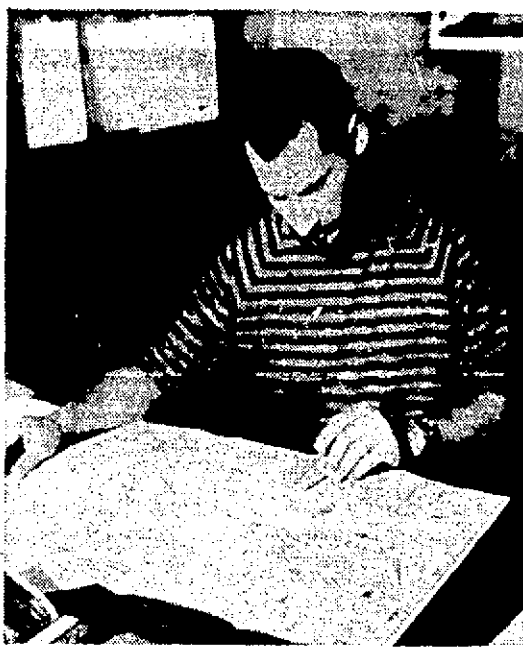
Resolution authorizing agreement with County Sanitation Districts to purchase certain street lighting property within City of Long Beach.

Resolution: permit to Airport Coach Service at Long Beach Airport.

Lease to Don M. Temple on land and aircraft hangar at airport; fifth amendment to lease with Aztec Aircraft Sales, Inc., at airport; fifth supplemental lease agreement with Pacific Aeromotive Corp. at airport.

Proposed contract with Converse, Davis and Associates to make survey, investigation and engineering report of proposed beach 3 of water distribution pipeline for water renovation project.

Proposed agreement with Edison Co. for installation of electrical cable in Long Beach Airport.



LOUIS J. NAKOS . . . 'Full-Time Hobbyist'

—Staff Photo

A hundred and twenty five miles to the south is the tiny village of Rangah and its nearby ruins of Tulum.

"There are ruins still not discovered all along the coast," Nakos says.

## Communist Nations' Plan Told to Meet

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — A Yugoslav report said Saturday a meeting of leaders of Communist countries, members of the Warsaw Pact and of the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance will be held in Moscow, probably at the end of March.

Earlier reports from East European sources said the summit meeting would take place in Budapest March 18.

The report added that the Berlin crises might serve to speed up talks for closer integration of armed forces of the Warsaw Pact countries.

## Five Massacred

MANILA (UPI) — Five young Filipinos were massacred in a sugar cane field Saturday 60 miles north of Manila in a province infiltrated by communist huk guerrillas.

## City Will Vacate Walkways

Councilmen have asked the city attorney's office to prepare a resolution, of intention to vacate the pedestrian easement at Shire Way and Rancho Drive in the Bixby Hill subdivision.

The vacation was requested by Bernard McCune, general manager of the S & S Construction Co., who said implementation of the pedestrian ways has proven "neither practical nor desirable."

The access ways originally were intended to facilitate movement of children to and from Hill Junior High School.

The Long Beach Unified School District and the city's Planning Commission previously approved the proposed vacation.

In another vacation proceeding, the council asked the attorney to prepare the necessary resolution of intention to vacate an unused portion of Carson Street west of Del Mar Avenue.

## Asian Nations Bidden

BANGKOK (UPI) — Member nations of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization will send foreign ministers to a meeting here in May, the Thai foreign office announced Saturday.

## Lakewood Officials to Cities League

Four members of the Lakewood city government have been named to major committees of the State League of California Cities for 1968-69.

Mayor Mark Hannaford has been named to the Committee on Library Science; Councilman Robert Baker will serve on the Committee on LAW Enforcement Problems and Councilman William Burns

has been named to the Committee on Transportation and Freeways. Lakewood Director of Finance Elton Tavernetti was named to the Committee on Workmen's Compensation.

## SINGLE WIDOWED? DIVORCED?

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CALIFORNIA TESTING INSTITUTE  
Suite 105, 1435 S. La Cienega  
Los Angeles 90035

## 'Good Year' Promised to Reservists

Any nonactive Air Force Reservist can still earn enough points for a "good year" by the end of the fiscal year in the 9450th Air Reserve Squadron, according to Col. Carroll F. Conrad, commander. Men or women Reservists of all ranks and specialties are eligible for squadron membership.

Interested reservists are invited to visit the 9450th in the Army Reserve Center, 3800 E. Willow St., any Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

In the South Bay area a detachment training flight meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 412 S. El Camino Real, Redondo Beach.

## IT HAD TO HAPPEN

the SKY ROOM OPENS IN JUST A FEW MORE DAYS!

Luncheon . . . Buffet from 12 Noon

Evening

Cocktails . . . Dancing

the new BREAKERS hotel

210 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 90802

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Proposed agreement with Edison Co. for installation of electrical cable in Long Beach Airport.

Award of contracts to Plante Pile and Steel Co., and to Pacific Electric Co. for furnishing Gas Department with blast and to Sears, Roebuck and Co. for furnishing city with auto mechanic hand tools.

Plans and specifications and advertising for bids for construction of comfort station in Remona Park, and for improvement of disposal facility at Long Beach Airport.

Specifications and advertising for bids for furnishing special truck bodies and reconditioning and installing city-owned truck bodies, for furnishing four-door sedans, and for furnishing recycler power supply unit to Queen Mary.

Amendment to Municipal Code in provide yield controls on 32nd Street at Cedar Avenue.

Plan of operation and development and budget for 1968-70 fiscal year for the Long Beach Unit, East Wilmington Oil Field.

### AT ALL ARTISTIC CARPET STORES

# BEST BUYS IN CARPET

4 DAYS ONLY SUN., MON. TUES., WED.

NO MONEY DOWN, 3 YEARS TO PAY 90 DAYS NO INTEREST WE HONOR ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

#### DUPONT NYLON PILE

Soft and curled down yarns for dimensional effect. More face yarns for longer wear. Many decorator colors to choose from.

**\$2.79** SQ. YD.

#### DUPONT 501 NYLON PILE

All Nylon face random textured hi-lo loop, double jute backing. Resists fuzzing and pilling. Easy to maintain. All the most wanted colors.

**\$3.88** SQ. YD.

#### KODEL POLYESTER PILE

Deep, rich carpet made for years of beauty and wear. So tough and durable, it's family-proof. Many smart colors to choose from.

**\$5.98** SQ. YD.

#### FREE BATH SET

Washable all Nylon plush pile Bathroom Set, Free with purchase of 40 sq. yds. or more. Choose from an array of decorator colors.

#### STAIN PROOF HERCULON OLEFIN FIBER

Unexcelled durability, no shedding, fuzzing or loose fibers. Easiest to keep clean. Choose from many lovely colors.

**\$3.49** SQ. YD.

#### DUPONT NYLON TWEEDS

Multicolor yarns with a different casual texture. A carpet that imports sparkle and practicality. Double laminated jute back.

**\$3.88** SQ. YD.

#### DUPONT NYLON SHAG

100% DuPont Nylon face. Double jute backing, deep, luxurious pile. Easy to maintain. Moth-proofed and non-allergenic. Choose from many decorator colors.

**\$4.95** SQ. YD.

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### SHOP-AT-HOME SERVICE

CALL TODAY 531-7680

If you can't come in, call your nearest store. We bring samples to your home . . . no obligations, of course.

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OTHER CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU	COVINA	TORRANCE	WHITTIER	LAKEWOOD
	VAN NUYS	PARAMOUNT	POMONA	LANCASTER
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TODAY—2 & 6 P.M.

PRICES: \$2 thru \$4, Jrs. under 16 ½ price Sat. Mat. and both Sun. perls.

Tickets at all Wallichs Music City Stores, Mutual Ticket Agencies and at Computicket Outlets.

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*the famous aaron schultz*

# warehouse sale

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT NEXT WEEK 'TIL 9

THIS TIME FOR YOUR ADDED SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, AT THE STORE,  
4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach—10 Blocks North of the San Diego Freeway.



IT'S HERE! Aaron Schultz Famous WAREHOUSE SALE! Save up to 75% on FLOOR SAMPLES, MODEL HOME RETURNS, DISCONTINUED LINES, ODDS AND ENDS OF FINE QUALITY Home Furnishings. THIS TIME, FOR YOUR ADDED CONVENIENCE, AT THE STORE, 4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach... 10 Blocks North of the San Diego Freeway.

Remember...this is Aaron Schultz usual High Quality, High Styled, Nationally Advertised Home Furnishings, purchased for this Area's Finer Homes.

Be Early, Dress Casually, Shop Weekdays 'Til 9, Sat. 'Til 6, Sunday 'Til 5. Browse, Have Fun...Save Up to 75%.

**AMPLE FREE PARKING • NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MAY • SAVE UP TO 75% • WAREHOUSE STOCK • DISCONTINUED LINES • FLOOR SAMPLES • MODEL HOME RETURNS • ODDS AND ENDS • THIS TIME AT THE STORE!**

BRING YOUR STATION WAGON, TRUCK, OR TRAILER...OR WE'LL DELIVER FREE!

**ATTENTION HOME OWNERS:** If you live in Bixby Hills, Bixby Knolls, Country Club Estates, College Estates, Downey, El Dorado, Fountain Valley, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Huntington Harbour, Lakewood, La Mirada, Leisure World, Los Altos, Palos Verdes, Park Estates, Rolling Hills, Rossmore, or any other fine area, THIS SALE OF QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS IS FOR YOU AND YOUR HOME.

#### FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS DURING SALE

Come in, browse, and have a delicious donut and a refreshing cup of coffee.

#### FREE YARDSTICKS!

#### TERMS? OF COURSE!

Take up to 3 years to pay with minimum down... 1st payment May

NATION'S LEADING BRANDS OF QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS PLACED ON SALE FOR A LIMITED TIME. FEATURING THOMASVILLE • BROYHILL • STANLEY • BASSETT • SIMMONS • LANE • FANCHER • HYLAN • UNAGUSTA • HAMMARY • MAGEE CARPETS • SEALY • SERTA AND MANY MORE! ITALIAN AND FRENCH PROVINCIAL, SPANISH, TRADITIONAL, MODERN AND COLONIAL STYLES: Sofas, Chairs, Love Seats, Dressers, Beds, Chests, Nite Stands, Mattresses, Dining Tables and Chairs, Buffets, Chinas, Desks, Occasional Tables, Lamps, Carpet, Drapery, Accessories.

**THROW PILLOWS.** Quilted and buttoned, antique satin Decorator Pillows. Assorted shapes and colors. Kapok filled. Reg. 2.95 ..... **.98 ea.**

**SIMMONS STUDIO COUCHES.** Lounge by Day, Sleep Two at Nite. Choice of Gay Print or Green or Gold Tweed. Reg. 119.95 SALE **88.88**

**CHAIRS! CHAIRS! CHAIRS!** Over 300, Lounge, Occasional, Recliner, Rocker, and Swivel. Latest Decorator Fabric and Vinyl Covers and Colors. Values to \$250. .... From **39.95**

#### Items Below Subject to Prior Sale

	Reg.	SALE
Huge 7' Hi French Prov. Corner Hutch and Desk. As Is .....	169.95	<b>39.95</b>
Hutch Cabinet w/doors with 3 dr. Base. Ant. Wh./Gold Trim. Fr. P. 137.95		<b>69.95</b>
Door Storage Chest. Antique White w/Gold Trim. French Prov. .	69.95	<b>39.95</b>
Thomasville Hutch Top. 46". Cherry Fin. Ideal Bookcase .....	109.95	<b>59.95</b>
Odd Dining Chairs. Special Group. All styles. For Desk or Occ. 29.95-39.95		<b>12.95 up</b>
66" Walnut Contemporary Cocktail Table. Black Formica Inserts	84.95	<b>39.95</b>
Odd Nite Stands and Commodes. Ideal Drawer Tables. All styles .....	39.95-159.95	<b>19.95 up</b>
6-pc. Transitional B.R. Set. Jade Finish. 70" Dresser and Mir., Large Chest, King Headboard, 2 Commodes .....	689.95	<b>399.95 set</b>
Thomasville 5-pc. B.R. Set. Green and white. Dresser and Mir., King headboard, 2 Nite Stands .....	499.95	<b>299.95 set</b>
Decorator Round Cocktail Table. Blue and Silver Leaf. 45" ....	249.95	<b>99.95</b>
66" Buffet. White with Gold Trim. Medallion Carvings .....	319.95	<b>199.95</b>
Fancher Custom Decorator Buffet. Fruitwood. 57" .....	379.95	<b>199.95</b>
Walnut Bookcase. 54". Three Shelf. Tremendous book storage ..	69.95	<b>29.95</b>
Spanish Bar Stool. Black Wrought Iron w/Gold Vinyl seat ....	59.95	<b>29.95</b>
Dining Room Set. Ant. White. 67" Buffet, Round Ped. Table, Four Side Chairs with Cane Backs. Table Extends .....	739.95	<b>399.95</b>
Huge China. 66" Wide, 77" Hi, Walnut with Glass Doors .....	399.95	<b>199.95</b>

**THOMASVILLE COLLECTIONS.** Many DRASTICALLY Reduced. Hundreds of Pieces in Stock! Bedroom, Dining Room, Occasional. Sets and Odds 'N Ends. Greatest selection ever on sale from Allegro, Cellini, Chateau, Contour, Continental Classic, Country Classic, El Capitan, Madeira, Monteverdi, Place Vendome, Seafarer, Segovia, Sequence, Tableau, and Villa Fontana Collections.

**DECORATOR BEDSPREADS. QUILTED.** Choice Solid, Stripe, Print, Antique Satins, Textures. Full and Twin Size. Reg. 49.95 ..... **14.88**  
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**SIMMONS HIDE-A-BEDS** and Famous NAME SLEEPERS. Sofa-by-day, Bed-by-Nite. Choice of colors and covers. NO LIMITATIONS. Attn. Apt. House Owners. NO DEALERS, PLEASE. Reg. 199.95 to 619.95 FROM **159.88**

**TABLE LAMPS.** Over 200 to clear. Values to \$100. FROM **19.95**  
LANE, THOMASVILLE, BASSETT Spanish, French, Italian, Modern Walnut OCCASIONAL TABLES. Reg. 39.95 to 119.95 ..... From **19.95**

**ELEGANT LIVING ROOM UPHOLSTERY.** OVER 373 PIECES. SOFAS, LOVE SEATS, SECTIONALS, CHAIRS. Quilted, Plain, Lush Fabrics including VELVETS AND CUT VELVETS, CHENILLES, DAMASKS, MATELASSES, PRINTS, AND HEAVY TEXTURES. All styles, textures, covers, colors. Floor and Showroom Samples. Model Home Returns. **SAVE TO 75%**

**ROUND AREA RUGS.** 24" Diameter. 100% DuPont Nylon. Double Jute Backing. Assorted Accent Colors and Textures. All with MATCHING DECORATOR FRINGE. Hurry!  
Reg. 4.98 ..... **1.99 ea.**

**ODDS AND ENDS.** Tables, Beds, Stands, Chests, Mirrors, Dressers, Chairs, Buffets, Chinas, at UNDENIABLY, ABSOLUTELY, GIVE-AWAY PRICES.

**YOUTH BEDROOM SETS.** Walnut Oak, Red, White, Blue, Yellow. Quality Eastern Made Dressers, Trundles, Bunks, Beds, Chests, Stands. **SAVE TO 40%**

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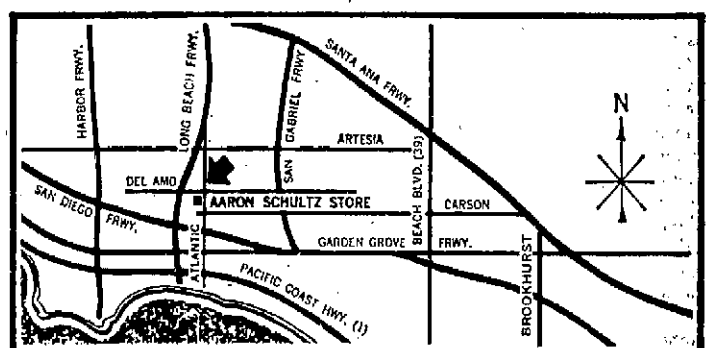
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# Bruins Rout Cal—In Overtime

BERKELEY (UPI) — No. 1-ranked and unbeaten UCLA got its biggest scare of the season Saturday night as it had to go overtime to post an 84-77 victory over lowly but stubborn California.

It was the first time in two seasons the Bruins, now 24-0 on the year, were forced to go an extra period.

In the five-minute extra period, Steve Patterson connected on a three-point play with just seconds gone to put the Bruins ahead for good.

Lew Alcindor, who wound up with 17 points to lead the UCLA scorers, added two field goals during the overtime as UCLA outscored the Bears, 10-3.

The fired-up Bears, who went into the game with a 12-11 mark, led for most of the game and held an eight-point margin at the half, 48-40.

However, UCLA slowly closed the gap in the second half and finally took the lead, 63-62, on a field goal by sophomore Curtis Rowe.

It was a see-saw battle until the final buzzer with each team taking the lead three times and the score tied on four occasions, the last at 74-74 at the end of regulation play.

The UCLA victory offset an outstanding performance by a pair of California sophomores, Jackie Ridgle and Charlie Johnson. Ridgle pumped in 28 points and Johnson added 25 before they both fouled out.

Cal's Bob Presley also turned in an outstanding game as he held Alcindor

scoreless for the first 16½ minutes.

In addition, the Bear center blocked three Alcindor shots and stole the ball the same number of times.

It was from the foul line that UCLA won the Pacific-8 Conference battle. Both teams made 30 field goals but UCLA converted 24 of 40 free

throws to 17 of 28 for the Bears.

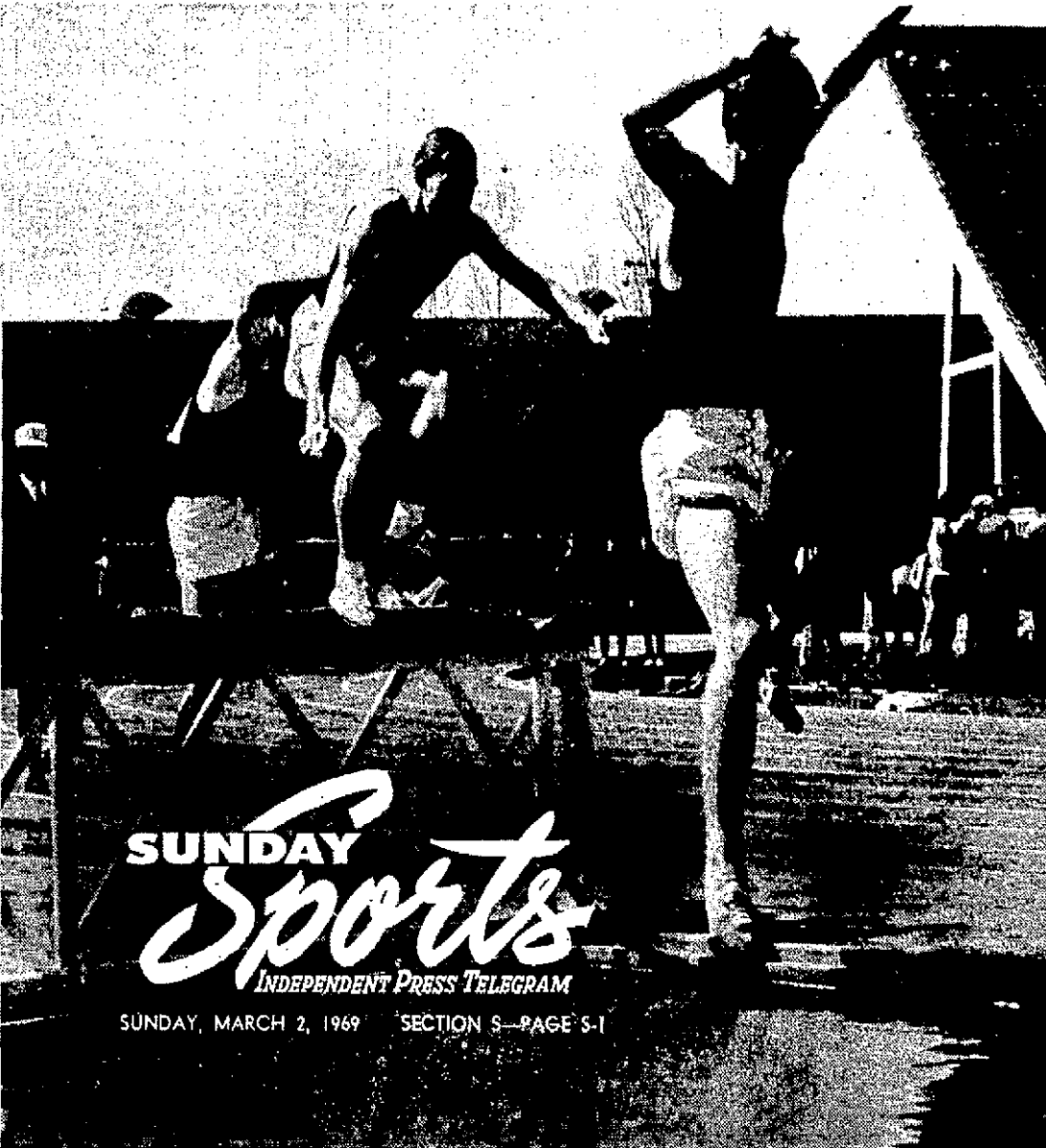
The victory also gave UCLA its third straight Pac-8 title with a 12-0 mark.

"This was our toughest

game in three years, including Houston," said Bruin coach John Wooden.

UCLA had a 47-game winning string snapped, 71-69, last year in Houston's Astrodome.

Alcindor, the 7-foot-1½ player of the year, was held without a field goal until only three minutes remained in the first half. He ended the game with 16 rebounds.



**TROJAN'S WEREN'T HORSING AROUND**

USC's Larry Kunkle leads teammates Rich Dyer and Curtis Jones over water obstacle Saturday in steeplechase during Long Beach Relays at Veterans Stadium. Kunkle won event in meet

record 9:24.6 with Dyer finishing second and Jones third. Trojans dominated meet as this trio did steeplechase.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

## Trojans Look Terrific USC Romps in Relays

By JOHN DIXON  
Staff Writer

USC won the national collegiate track and field championship. The Terrific Trojans look like winners in 1969.

They dominated the 28th Long Beach Relays from starter's gun to finish tape Saturday.

Nineteen events were conducted for the major leaguers, and USC won eight of them.

UCLA, the Striders, Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach and Cal State Long Beach deadheaded for runner-up laurels with two victories.

It's still 109 days until the national title meet, so the 1,500 flying feet were not running after world records. But the stopwatch achievements were commendable, and the competition keen throughout the eight-hour, 10-minute marathon.

Spectators, announced at a generous 2,500, cheered enthusiastically, particularly during the 38 relay races when as many as 11 teams were exchanging batons, and elbowed in the tight quarters.

Brisk breezes, a warm sun and a horizon of creampuff mountains added to the pleasure of the outdoorsmen.

Although Olympic Games medalists were flashing their spikes, best man on the field Saturday was a high school lad.

Bob Langston of Millikan High was voted the meet's outstanding athlete by members of the press.

Langston's 21.2 220-yard anchor leg—hot enough to dry the track—earned Millikan second place in the 880-yard relay. Millikan trailed in both the mile and sprint medley relays until Langston grabbed the stick, but his furious finishes—48.0 and 1:59.0—brought decisive victories.

The 880-relay was the thriller.

Poly led by five yards at the final baton exchange, but Lakewood had Steve Gibson hiding in the bushes, and Millikan had Langston.

Down the penultimate straightaway they had only each other to beat. Gibson, Southland Bee sprint titlist, held off Langston by a yard with a sizzling 21.4.

Last year a 1:51.6 half-mile earned Langston recognition as second quickest junior in the U.S. He resembled No. 1 Saturday.

Lakewood dominated the high school section, winning 10 events. Poly topped seven, Millikan five.

Los Angeles City College won three relays and lost a photo finish in a fourth in junior college division II. There was no dominance of division I, but there was a surprise. Otis Haley of Porterville,

national prep record holder in the high jump at 7-1¼, won at 6-4. Pepperdine won four relays in college I.

Cal State Long Beach, competing against the national powers, won two events. Willard Oates was first in the pole vault at 13-6. Tom Kirkwood won the hammer throw medal at 159-0.

Relays director-49er coach Jack Rose had a flock of encouraging "almos." Long Beach finished second in the mile and sprint medley relays, fourth in the distance medley, and third in the 440 relay behind USC and UCLA in 42.6, its best mark of all.

But Saturday was USC's day.

The Troys entered five relays and won four, losing only the two-mile to the Pacific Coast Club when George Scott's 1:53.8 anchor half-mile caught Howard Becker around the final curve.

USC's sprint relay quartets have been best in the world for two years, and the heirs may grow into the same regard.

A team of Richard Coulter, Fred Kuller, Ron Pharris and Lennox Miller won the 440 in 40.7, the 880 in 1:25.9. The two-furlong mark erased Pasadena AA's record of 40.8, set in 1966. UCLA was a strong second in 41.1.

USC's Larry Kunkle also established a meet and stadium record in winning the steeplechase in 9:24.2, eliminating the record of 9:31.4 set by Mac McDermott last season.

Superior marks also were achieved by Park Kennedy, USC, 6-10 high jump; Steve Marcus, UCLA, 60-7¼ shotput,

and UCLA, 3:16.5 mile relay.

"We've set a high goal in that relay," warned Bruin coach Jim Bush.

USC coach Vern Wolfe rated the meet "just about what we expected. We won a lot of races, but the times were not exceptional. This was a good start for us."

Philadelpia Kings — FIRST PERIOD — 0 0 0 — 0  
1. Philadelphia, Lacroix 18 (Gendron, Watson) 4:08  
2. Philadelphia, Lacroix 19 (Gendron, Watson) 12:56  
Penalty — Rote (K), 11:30  
SECOND PERIOD  
No scoring  
Penalties — Menard (K), 2:17; Johnson (P), 11:45  
THIRD PERIOD  
1. Kings, MacDonald 9 (Trulls, Irvine) 9:11  
2. Kings, Wall 12 (Flett, White) 19:11  
3. Kings, Wall 11 (Flett, White) 19:01  
Penalty — Blackburn (P), 17:34  
Shots on goal:  
On target (P) — 10 8 14-32  
On goal (K) — 21 4 9-34  
Ref. Butler, Alt. 9:53.

### INSIDE SPORTS

• Nicklaus stalks leaders in Doral Open. Page S-4.

• Mortenson leads L.B. Masters golf. Page S-4.

• Long Beach Pacific Coast Club win national indoor track title. Page S-3.

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Gymnastics (USC vs. UCLA), tape replay, KTLA (5), 9:30 a.m.

NBA Basketball (76ers vs. Pistons), KABC (7), 10:55 a.m.

NHL Hockey (Black Hawks vs. Maple Leafs), KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.

Doral Open gold tournament, KHJ (9), 12:30 p.m.

Bullfights, (34), 5 p.m.

### RADIO

Lakers vs. Warriors, KNX, 7 p.m.

College Athletics and rising costs, (with Dr. Fred Miller of Cal State Long Beach), KMPC, 10:05 p.m.

## Lady Jockey Wins; Dark Mirage Hurt

Combined News Services

Woman jockey Tuesday Testa became the second feminine winner at a recognized U.S. race track Saturday when she captured the third at Santa Anita aboard Buz On by a neck and received an ovation from a crowd of 46,516 fans.

Mrs. Testa scored the victory in her second official ride. Last Thursday she rode for the first time and finished ninth.

The 27-year-old woman broke Buz On well from the gate and before the horses had gone a quarter she had her mount in front. Buz On was challenged by Just Aime going around the turn and they raced head and head into the stretch.

Buz On swung wide coming around the turn but the pretty rider applied the whip and fought off the challenge of Just Aime to the wire to get the neck victory.

Buz On raced the six furlongs over a slow track in 1:13 4/5. The 8-year-old winner returned \$9.20, \$6.00 and \$3.80. Buz On had not won in two years

and started unsuccessfully 14 times last year. He was dropped into a field of mediocre performers to score his victory.

Princessnesian won the \$100,000 Santa Margarita Handicap but a wind-blown sheet of paper might have ended the racing career of Dark Mirage, the favorite and the 1968 champion 3-year-old filly

in the nation.

Dark Mirage, with Eddie Belmonte in the saddle, broke down and pulled up lame soon after entering the backstretch.

"We got hit hard out of the gate so that I took hold of her to give her some confidence," Belmonte said later.

"I almost cried when I pulled her up. I don't

know if she jumped that paper on the first turn or not, it's possible. She might have jumped that paper while she was changing leads and landed wrong. I don't know."

Later, trainer Everett King and veterinarian Dr. Jock Jocoy said it appeared the filly suffered a dislocation in the right front ankle.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — Masters Tournament, Lakewood, 10 a.m.

Horse Racing—Caliente, 11:30 a.m.

Rodeo—Long Beach Arena, 2 and 6 p.m.

Soccer—Dynamo of Russia vs. California Clippers, Coliseum, 2 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing—Ascot Park, 2:15 p.m.



**MANTLE'S INEVITABLE DAY**

Mickey Mantle, at loss of words, announced his retirement Saturday after 18 years with New York Yankees. Third most productive home run hitter of all time sits with manager Ralph Houk.

—AP Wirephoto

## 'Can't Hit'—Mick Quits

New York Times Service.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—Mickey Mantle, one of baseball's greatest stars for the last 18 years, announced his retirement Saturday at the spring training base of the New York Yankees.

"I can't hit any more," the 37-year-old Mantle said at a news conference.

He also said his business interests are demanding more of his time and he would not be with the Yankees this year in any capacity.

Mantle is baseball's third leading home-run hitter with 536, behind Babe Ruth's 714 and Willie May's 587. He led the league in home runs four times and was voted most valuable player three times.

He batted as high as .365 in the 1957 season but his average slipped in

the last four years. Mantle batted only .237 last year and his career average slipped to .298.

"I feel bad that I didn't hit .300," he said in an emotional 15-minute talk. "But there's no way I could go back and get it over .300 again. I can't hit when I need to. I can't go from first to third when I need to. There's no use trying."

The Yankee management expressed sorrow at the retirement of one of the greatest of the Yankees. "He's one of a kind," said the club president, Michael Burke.

Burke added that Mantle's uniform No. 7 would be retired "of course."

Burke and manager Ralph Houk also gave strong indication that they had not pressured Mantle into playing one more season.

"This is Mickey's future," Burke said, "and he has agonized over this major decision. We want him to do what is right for him."

Mantle had fostered rumors of his retirement last winter in private talks with friends. However, he told the press — over and over again — that he would not make up his mind until spring training, probably after working out for several weeks.

Mantle reported here from his home in Dallas Friday night, three days after other regulars had reported. He spoke with Houk on the phone Friday night, he said, and then had a long breakfast talk with Burke Saturday morning.

"I really hadn't made up my mind," Mantle said, "but I think I was just kidding myself. I told Ralph how I felt and he said if he was me he'd make up his mind as fast

(Continued Pg. S-3, Col. 3)



**LADY FIRST—AT SANTA ANITA**

Tuesday Testa sits astride Buz On in winner's circle after becoming first woman jockey ever to win race at Santa Anita. She rode Buz On to victory in third race, beating Just Aime by neck, before crowd of 46,516.

—AP Wirephoto





# L.B. Wins Indoor Track

Combined News Services

George Young, the 31-year-old Casa Grande, Ariz., schoolteacher, made his farewell to track a spectacular one with a world-shattering record in the three-mile run at the 51st National AAU Indoor Track and Field Championships Saturday night at Philadelphia.

The Long Beach Pacific Coast Club retained its team championship, scoring 26 points. The Southern Cal Striders were second with 15 points, followed by Sports International of Washington D.C. with 13, New York Athletics Club 13, Houston Striders 8 and Villanova 7.

Tennessee State won the women's title with 26 points. With the Spectrum

crowd of 7,031 roaring approval, Young cracked the mark set earlier in the year by Australia's Ron Clarke, turning in a tremendous stretch run for a clocking of 13 minutes, 9.8 seconds. Clarke has a 13:12.6 at Oakland in January.

It was the 18th consecutive victory in the two or three-mile runs for the du-

## PAC-8 SWIM MEET IN L.B.

The Pacific-8, strongest swim conference in the world, will hold its annual championships in Long Beach's Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool Thursday-Saturday.

USC and Stanford are co-favorites.

rable Olympic Steeplechase silver medalist.

Bob Finlay of Canada was a distant second in 13:21.4.

Earlier, Olympic champion Willie Davenport streaked to his 15th consecutive victory in capturing the 60-yard high hurdles.

Norm Tate, of Nyack, N.Y., took the long jump title with a leap of 25 feet, 8 inches over Gayle Hopkins of the Long Beach Pacific Coast Club, who did 24-10.

Bob Beamon, the defending AAU and Olympic champion, qualified earlier in the day for the final at 23-9 but then scratched with a recurring leg injury.

Another defending champion, George Woods

of the Pacific Coast Club also repeated with a toss of 63-11½ in the shotput.

Randy Matson, the Olympic champion, was runnerup at 63-2.

In the only afternoon final, burly Al Hall, a four-time Olympian, captured the 35-pound weight throw with a winning throw of 70-9. The 6-foot-1, 230-pounder from Charlton City, Mass., defeated George Frenn of the PCC who had a throw of 69-11½.

Herb Germann of the New York AC took the lead in the 1,000-yard run from Dave Patrick with two laps to go and won easily in 2:08.

Tom Von Ruden of PCC, the American record holder at 2:06.8, was next and Patrick of the Baltimore Olympic Club dropped to third. Von Ruden and Patrick were timed in 2:08.7.

The men's high jump crown went to John Rambo of the PCC at 6-10. Teammate Ed Caruthers was third at the same height. Ron Tull was 4th.

Ray Arrington ran to Big Ten records in both the half-mile (1:49.9) and mile (4:05.3) to lead Wisconsin to its third successive Big Ten indoor track championship and its fourth in the last five seasons with 65 points.

Kansas ace George Byers won two hurdles events, tying his indoor standard of 6.6 in the 60-yard lows for the third time in two nights, and paced the Jayhawks to their fourth consecutive Big Eight conference track and field championship.

35-pound weight throw—1. Al Hall, unaffected, Charlton City, Mass., 70-9. 2. George Frenn, Pacific Coast Club, 69-11½. 3. Bob Beamon, New York A.C., 67-4. 4. Hal Connolly, Southern California Striders, 65-9. 5. Ed Burke, Southern California Striders, 59-5.

Three-mile run—1. George Young, unaffected, Casa Grande, Ariz., 13:09.8. 2. Ron Clarke, New York A.C., 13:12.6. 3. Bob Beamon, New York A.C., 13:21.4. 4. Tracy Smith, Southern California Striders, 13:22.6. 5. Ed Burke, Southern California Striders, 13:24.8. 6. Barry Brown, New York A.C., 13:27.3.

One-mile run—1. Herb Germann, New York A.C., 2:08.7. 2. Tom Von Ruden, Pacific Coast Club, 2:09.7. 3. Dave Patrick, Baltimore Olympic Club, 2:10.7. 4. Eric Lens, Toronto O.C., 2:10.7. 5. Dave Perry, Pacific Coast Club, 2:10.7.

One-mile walk—1. Dave Rimansky, unaffected, Penn State, 6:24.4. 2. Andy Parnick, Italy, 6:28.8. 3. Ron Kulk, New York A.C., 6:30.2. 4. Dan Toller, Southern California Striders, 6:32.2. 5. DFI 15:05 March 1.

Shot put—1. George Woods, Pacific Coast Club, 63-11½. 2. Bob Beamon, New York A.C., 63-2. 3. Ed Burke, Southern California Striders, 61-9. 4. Ray Finlay, Canada, 60-11. 5. Ed Burke, Southern California Striders, 59-5.

60-yard dash—1. Charlie Greene, Huskies, 7.0. 2. Gary Gentry, U.S. Army, 7.1. 3. Ray Finlay, Morgan State, 7.2. 4. Ray Finlay, Morgan State, 7.3. 5. Ray Finlay, Morgan State, 7.4. 6. Ray Finlay, Morgan State, 7.5. 7. Ray Finlay, Morgan State, 7.6. 8. Ray Finlay, Morgan State, 7.7. 9. Ray Finlay, Morgan State, 7.8. 10. Ray Finlay, Morgan State, 7.9. 11. Ray Finlay, Morgan State, 8.0. 12. Ray Finlay, Morgan State, 8.1. 13. Ray Finlay, Morgan State, 8.2. 14. Ray Finlay, Morgan State, 8.3. 15. Ray Finlay, Morgan State, 8.4. 16. Ray Finlay, Morgan State, 8.5. 17. Ray Finlay, Morgan State, 8.6. 18. Ray Finlay, Morgan State, 8.7. 19. Ray Finlay, Morgan State, 8.8. 20. Ray Finlay, Morgan State, 8.9. 21. Ray Finlay, Morgan State, 9.0. 22. Ray Finlay, Morgan State, 9.1. 23. Ray Finlay, Morgan State, 9.2. 24. Ray Finlay, Morgan State, 9.3. 25. Ray Finlay, Morgan State, 9.4. 26. Ray Finlay, Morgan State, 9.5. 27. Ray Finlay, Morgan State, 9.6. 28. Ray Finlay, Morgan State, 9.7. 29. 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## Russia's Soccer Champs Play in Coliseum Today

Dynamo Kiev, Russia's championship soccer team, goes after another win over the California Clip-

pers of Oakland in a 2 o'clock match at the Coliseum today. Last week the Russians

defeated the Clippers, 3-2, before 12,000 rain-drenched fans in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium.

## Today's Soccer

**GREATER L.A. LEAGUE**  
At Cerritos: 10:30—Nacional vs. Santa Ana; 12:30—Paramount vs. Argenteo; 2:30—Crescent vs. Lynwood.  
At Anaheim: 12:30—

Santa Ana vs. Phoenix Club; 2:30—San Pedro vs. L.A. Soccer Club.  
At Rancho Conejo: 10:30—Santa Ana vs. Montebello; 12:30—Alhambra vs. Torrance; 2:30—Valley View vs. Hollywood Stars.

## Soccer Club Plays

The Long Beach Soccer Club, rained out for two weeks, hopes to warm up

for next week's California State Cup competition with a Pacific League

match against Sparta at Heartwell Park at 11 this morning.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—S.5  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., March 2, 1969

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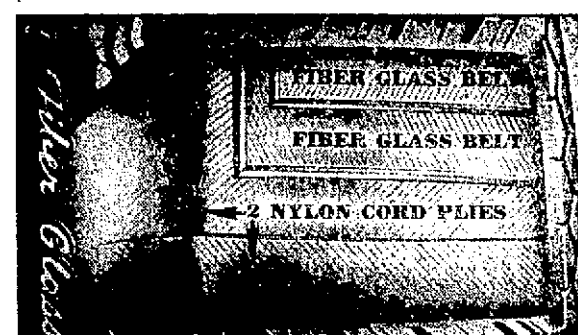
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TRADE-IN PRICE

110% Stronger than 1968 new car tires  
122% Better Mileage than 1968 new car tires  
14% Larger Footprint than 1968 new car tires



Superior Construction Means You  
Get More Tire for Your Dollar  
The two fiberglass belts beneath the tread give you better traction and stability. In addition, two nylon cord plies give the tire exceptional strength and resistance to impact and puncture damage . . . which means longer life.

Fiberglass Belts Mean a Big  
Footprint for Better Mileage  
Conventional tire is distorted by high-speed squirm and wiggle. The fiberglass-belted tire stays flat against the road for superior safety and traction . . . plus more than double the mileage of new-car tires.



**ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee**  
Tread Life Guarantee  
Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.  
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.  
What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.  
Tread Wear-Out Guarantee  
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.  
For How Long: The number of months specified.  
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:  
Monthly Guarantee Allowance:  
1 to 24 months: 10%  
25 to 36 months: 20%

## XSRL FULL 1-PLY NYLON TIRE

21-Month Guarantee

# 777

plus 1.29 F.E.T. and old tire

SIZE	Trade-In Price	Ex. Price	Trade-In Price	Ex. Price
6.50x13	7.77	1.79	6.50x13	10.77
7.35x14	10.77	2.07	7.35x14	13.77
7.75x14	12.77	2.20	7.75x14	15.77
8.25x14	15.77	2.36	8.25x14	18.77
7.75x15	12.77	2.21	7.75x15	15.77

**WIDE GUARD GUARANTEE**  
Tread Life Guarantee  
Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.  
For How Long: For the life of original tread.  
What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.  
Tread Wear-Out Guarantee  
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.  
For How Long: 30 months.  
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance 25%.

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Buy 1 Tire SAVE \$3	Buy 2 Tires SAVE \$12	Buy 3 Tires SAVE \$18	Buy 4 Tires SAVE \$24	Buy 5 Tires SAVE \$30	F.E.T.
<b>TUBELESS BLACKWALLS</b>							
6.50x13	27.95	22.95	21.95	ea. 20.95	ea. 19.95	ea. 18.95	2.02
7.35x14	30.95	25.95	24.95	ea. 23.95	ea. 22.95	ea. 21.95	2.18
7.75x14	32.95	27.95	26.95	ea. 25.95	ea. 24.95	ea. 23.95	2.36
8.25x14	35.95	30.95	29.95	ea. 28.95	ea. 27.95	ea. 26.95	2.44
<b>TUBELESS WHITEWALLS</b>							
6.50x13	30.95	25.95	24.95	ea. 23.95	ea. 22.95	ea. 21.95	2.02
6.95x14	31.95	26.95	25.95	ea. 24.95	ea. 23.95	ea. 22.95	2.17
7.35x14	33.95	28.95	27.95	ea. 26.95	ea. 25.95	ea. 24.95	2.18
7.75x14	35.95	30.95	29.95	ea. 28.95	ea. 27.95	ea. 26.95	2.36
8.25x14	38.95	33.95	32.95	ea. 31.95	ea. 30.95	ea. 29.95	2.44
8.55x14	41.95	36.95	35.95	ea. 34.95	ea. 33.95	ea. 32.95	2.68
8.85x14	44.95	39.95	38.95	ea. 37.95	ea. 36.95	ea. 35.95	2.86
7.75x15	35.95	30.95	29.95	ea. 28.95	ea. 27.95	ea. 26.95	2.50
8.15x15	38.95	33.95	32.95	ea. 31.95	ea. 30.95	ea. 29.95	2.68
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# Stangeland Rebuilds 49er Offense...Starting With Defense

(First in a series)  
By **JIM McCORMACK**  
Staff Writer

There was no more obvious place than the defense for Jim Stangeland to begin his football rebuilding program at Cal State Long Beach.

Stangeland's inheritance there was a unit which surrendered 405 yards and 27 points per game in Cal State's 3-7 season in 1968.

"We'd like to run 90 offensive plays a game," Stangeland explains. "Ex-

cluding punts. This means we're going to require a consistent defense."

Stangeland hopes to blend his transfers with such promising returnees as linemen Steve Landis, Bob Fjelstad, Joe Meyers, Chuck Caropino and Dave Grundy and defensive back Keith Huber.

The 49er mentor should also receive help from redshirts Randy Scott, a transfer from the University of New Mexico, at defensive back, and Steve Olson, a middle guard who sat out last year after being injured in an auto accident.

Heading an impressive list of junior college transfers on the defensive line are Buster Davis, Bob Chycamp, Casey Nasser, Leonard Peavey and Mike Zuniga.

Linebacking recruits include Bobby Cox, Bob Lannon and Ernie Bergen, and defensive backs include Bryan Shaw, Tony Moore, Clarence Palmer and Dan Stark.

Chycamp, Lannon and Zuniga were South Coast Conference selections at Fullerton, where their team was beaten only once in 21 games spanning two years.

Davis, a 245-pounder who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.7, and Stark received all-Western State Conference recognition while playing at Ventura College.

Palmer and Cox were listed on junior college all-America roles, Palmer setting a rushing record at Harbor College and Cox spearheading the defense at Mira Costa College.

Shaw, whose brother Jerry is a starting defensive back at USC, and

whose other brother, Dennis, is the starting quarterback for San Diego

State, was also honorable mention all-America while playing halfback, flanker,

quarterback and defensive back at Mt. San Antonio College.

Peavey, who also carries impressive credentials, checked in from Barstow

College. (Next Sunday: The offense.)



**49ER GOLD**  
Cal State Long Beach coach Chuck Boyle watches Ventura transfer Buster Davis sign scholarship application. Davis is expected to bolster CSLB defensive unit.  
—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

## STARTS MONDAY Pancho Defends Forum Net Title

By **BOB MARTIN**  
Staff Writer

A funny thing happened at the Forum last year. A 40-year-old man won a pro tennis tournament featuring the world's top players.

The aging athlete — Pancho Gonzales — will be back to defend his title in the second Los Angeles Invitational Tournament, starting Monday in the Forum for four evenings. The \$20,000 meet will continue on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

It will be even more surprising if Pancho emerges triumphant this time. Last year the field was limited to promoter George MacCall's National Tennis League troupe, but this year it will also include members of Lamar Hunt's World Championship Tennis group.

AND PANCHO will be a year older.

He isn't among the four seeds in men's singles. Lefthanders Rod Laver and Tony Roche, who have battled each other in the finals of most of this year's pro meets, are seeded No. 1 and No. 2. Then come Ken Rosewall and John Newcombe.

Gonzales will face hip-

pie-haired Ray Moore of South Africa in the last match on Monday's card of five men's singles matches.

Starting times have been revised. Monday's action will start at 5 p.m., Wednesday's and Thursday's programs at 6 and Saturday's at 7:30 p.m.

Billie Jean Moffitt King, making her first Southland appearance since undergoing knee surgery last fall, will defend her women's crown against Ann Haydon Jones, Rosemary Casals and Francoise Durr.

Billie Jean won last week's pro meet at Oakland, her first title this year.

The women won't start swinging until Thursday night.

Tickets are priced at \$2, \$4, \$6 and \$8.

The schedule:

**MONDAY, 5 P.M.**  
1. Tony Roche vs. Barry Riesen.  
2. Ken Rosewall vs. Earl Buchholz.  
3. Tim Oker vs. Fr. Stolle.  
4. John Newcombe vs. Pancho Gonzales.  
5. Pancho Gonzales vs. Ray Moore.

**WEDNESDAY, 6 P.M.**  
1. Rod Laver vs. Dennis Ralston.  
2. winner Gonzales-Moore vs. winner Newcombe-Saura.  
3. Winner Rosewall-Buchholz vs. Roy Emerson.  
4. Winner Oker-Stolle vs. winner Roche-Riesen.  
5. Men's doubles.

**THURSDAY, 6 P.M.**  
Men's singles semifinals; men's doubles semifinals; women's singles semifinals.

**SATURDAY, 7:30 P.M.**  
Men's singles finals; women's singles finals; men's doubles finals.

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7.75-14	23.75	11.87	27.00	13.50	2.20
7.75-15	23.75	11.87	27.00	13.50	2.21
8.25-14	27.25	13.62	30.50	15.25	2.36
8.15-15	27.25	13.62	30.50	15.25	2.38
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## Howard Irks Nats, Trade Talks Begin

Combined News Services

The Washington Senators Saturday placed Frank Howard, their hold-out home run champion, on the trading block.

Owner Robert E. Short said in Minneapolis that he would "not be reluctant" to deal off Howard, who reportedly outraged him at the size of his money demands.

Howard wants a long term contract at \$100,000 a year. He received \$55,000 last season when he hit 44 home runs to lead both major leagues.

Short said there had been "nibbles" for the slow-moving outfielder and he "may consider them."

The Senators also have one other holdout, third baseman Ken McMullen. He flew back to his home in Los Angeles Saturday after being turned down in his bid for a \$40,000 contract.

The Senators are also having trouble signing coaches. John Pesky turned down a bid to join manager Ted Williams after first saving "yes." His lawyers advised him that he could not break a contract in broadcast Boston Red Sox games. The Mets advised commissioner Bowie Kuhn, president of both leagues, and exhibition opponents that they would not use any experimental pinch-hitting rules this spring. "I think we should practice the rules we are going to play under during the season," declared manager John F. Kennedy. Kennedy, pinch-hitter, signed his Oakland contract Saturday, leaving only two A's outfielders, Reggie Jackson and Rick Monday, unsigned. Second baseman Ron Hunt and pitcher Bobby Hall reported to the Giants. Lefty投手 shortstop Juan Marchetti and infielder Tito Fuentes. Only slinger Herman Kilbreath and Tony Oliva have signed contracts, leaving the Twins with 15 regular holdouts. The Pirates have no holdouts problems. They took care of the last Saturday, signing pitcher Bob Veale.

## Austrian Wins Giant Slalom at Squaw Valley

SQUAW VALLEY (UPI)—Reinhard Trischer of Austria won the men's giant slalom Saturday to wind up the abbreviated World Cup series at Squaw Valley and move into second place in overall standings.

Florence Steurer, a 19-year-old French lass from Saint Gervaise, won the women's giant slalom on a bright sunny day.

Trischer made the two runs down the men's 4,000-foot, 52-gate course on KT-22 in 2:19.56 and vaulted from fourth place to second in the cup standings with 108 points.

Karl Schranz, also of Austria, held onto the overall lead, picking up five points in two events for a 163 total.

Schranz, who came into the Squaw Valley competition with 158 points, finished fourth in the giant slalom in 2:20.77, Spider Sabich of Kyburz, Calif., was fifth in 2:21.27 and Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., who surprised by winning the slalom on Friday, was sixth in 2:23.47.

By FRED CLAIRE

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Al Campanis, director of player personnel and scouting for the Dodgers, took a seat directly behind home plate Saturday.

"That curve ball is amazing," said Al as one of the Dodger players took a healthy cut at a breaking pitch and missed during an intra-squad game.

"I've never seen a curve (thrown with more speed)," said Dodger Manager Walter Alston. "It may be too fast."

"You'll notice the pitch almost always is over the plate," observed batting instructor Dixie Walker.

Ho ho, you say, the Dodgers have uncovered a new pitching sensation.

Indeed they have. Signed and delivered for \$1728.

An where do you find a great curve-ball pitcher for that kind of money? Well, this one came into camp a few days ago. Uninvited. What a find! A real success story.

Unfortunately, the Dodgers will never be able to use this pitcher during the regular season.

It's too machine-like. In fact, it is a machine—the curvemaster which is manufactured in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The only pitching in the Dodger intra-squad games Friday and Saturday was done by the Curvemaster, nicknamed Cleopatra by Dodger public relations chief Red Patterson.

"It offers a lot of nice curves," said Red.

The Dodgers played a nine inning game Saturday with Cleopatra on the mound after the machine had worked 10 innings for each side Friday.

In 19 full innings, Cleopatra has yielded a total of 15 runs and 34 hits. The statistics may not seem to be impressive, but Cleopatra hasn't yielded a single walk. And it can throw curves all day long without complaining of a sore arm.

And it's a fast worker. Each game has taken about an hour.

"The great thing is our batters can get a look at the good curve at a time when our pitchers aren't ready to throw one," says Alston.

"But the machine got to throwing too fast today. A faster curve than Koufax had. We had to go out to make an adjustment and slow the darn thing down."

With a curve like that, why have the Dodger batters had so much success?

"The batters know the curve is coming, and that's the difference," says Walker. "But the machine is very good. It enables us to get in a lot of hitting. And that's the important thing this time of the year—batting practice."

The pitching will become "live" today when the Dodgers play an intra-squad game at Holman Stadium. Taking the place of Cleopatra will be Alan Foster, Charlie Hough,

Ray Lamb, Mike Strahler, John Purdin and Mike Mathwig.

All of the Dodgers with the exception of pitcher Claude Osteen are expected to be in camp today.

Osteen has said he will stay at his home in Brea until he reaches an agreement on his contract.

Pitcher Don Drysdale checked in Saturday night and catcher Tom Haller and outfielder Ron Fairly are due in camp today.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1969

SECTION C

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<b>NEW '69 KINGSWOOD</b> Station Wagon FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power brakes, power rear window, tinted glass, head rests, electric clock, deluxe radio & heater, deluxe moldings, deluxe wheel covers, WWS. <b>\$3795</b> Serial #164369C004991	<b>NEW '69 MALIBU</b> Sport Coupe FACTORY AIR, 307 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power disc brakes, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, vinyl roof, vinyl interior, deluxe radio & heater, deluxe belts, WWS. <b>\$3395</b> Serial #136379J332365	<b>NEW '69 IMPALA</b> Custom Coupe FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio & heater, deluxe belts, deluxe covers, WWS. <b>\$3495</b> Serial #164479C013291	<b>NEW '69 IMPALA</b> 4-Door Sedan FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, head rests, electric clock, deluxe radio & heater. All blue interior. Glacier blue with WWS. <b>\$3395</b> Serial #164699L029086	<b>NEW '69 IMPALA</b> Sport Coupe 327 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, WWS. Tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio & heater. Glacier blue. <b>\$2995</b> Serial #164879L034904	<b>NEW '69 CAPRICE</b> Coupe FACTORY AIR, 327 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power, head rests, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater, deluxe belts, WWS. Black brocade interior. Butterball Yellow. <b>\$3595</b> Serial #166479L029002

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<b>'66 PLYMOUTH</b> .... \$1199 Belvedere, 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, A-1 throughout. SRT 034.	<b>'67 PONT. Tempest</b> .. \$2799 Le Mans GTD, 4-spd., pwr. str., R&H. Warranty books, only 14,000 actual miles. Factory Air Cond. Hurry for this one. Lic. #VOS105.	<b>'67 CAMARO</b> ..... \$2199 Convertible, Rally Sport, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, valid warranty book. TPR958.
<b>'66 RAMBLER</b> ..... \$1499 400 6-passenger wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, clean as a pin. RDG622.	<b>'68 VW 2-Door</b> ..... \$1799 Red with black vinyl bucket interior. Barely broken in. WVL 289.	<b>'67 BUICK Spec. Dlx.</b> ... \$2399 Wag. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Air condition. Showroom fresh. UJP347.
<b>'66 CHEVROLET</b> .... \$2199 Caprice hardtop coupe, 327 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, bucket seats. Vinyl top. Sparkling Marine Blue with black interior. TAW362.	<b>'68 CHEV. Impala Cust.</b> \$2599 Hdtp. Cpe., V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, 15,000 local miles, balance OK. New car warranty. Like new. Lic. #VIA 907.	<b>'66 CHEVY II Nova SS</b> ... \$1699 Coupe, 6-cyl., auto. trans., pwr. str., radio, heater. Yellow with black bucket seat interior. KFW 822.
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<b>'64 PONTIAC</b> ..... \$1499 Catalina, 6-pass. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Factory air. Lic. #FNA930.	<b>'62 CHEV. Impala</b> ..... \$1099 SS Coupe, V-8, 4-spd., pwr. str., radio, heater, AIR COND. Sparkling anniversary gold. Extra Clean! XKS 708.	<b>'63 RAMBLER</b> ..... \$799 Classic 550 station wagon, out. trans., FACTORY AIR COND. A low mileage new car trade-in. OPI 779.
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<b>'64 CHEV. Impala SS</b> ... \$1199 Coupe, V-8, auto. trans., pwr. steering, radio, heater. Gorgeous sparkling Burgundy with black full vinyl bucket seat int. XTRA SHARP! KAH 616.	<b>'68 NOVA Coupe</b> ..... \$2099 6-Cyl., auto. trans., heater. Under factory warranty. Low mileage. Lic. #VHP611.	<b>'62 CHEVROLET</b> . . . . \$799 Impala hdtp., sedan, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, tip top condition. Plus FACTORY AIR. LPK847.
<b>'64 RAMBLER</b> ..... \$1099 440 Hdtp. coupe, 6-cyl., auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Low mileage, new car trade in. Lic. #RCL381.	<b>'64 CHRYSLER</b> ..... \$1299 Newport hardtop coupe, V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., radio, heater. Low mileage one owner. New car trade-in. OPS 594.	<b>'66 MERCURY Comet</b> ... \$1799 GT cpe. V-8, 4-spd., pwr. str., R&H. Burgundy w/black bucket seat interior. Low mileage. TEY337.
<b>'65 CHEVROLET</b> .... \$1699 Bel Air 6-pass. sta. wag. 327 V-8, auto. trans., power str. Radio, heater, FACTORY AIR CONDITION. Mint condition. PCH236.	<b>'65 CHEVROLET</b> ..... \$1499 El Camino, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, white in color, extra nice. T24077.	<b>'67 CHEV. Imp. 4-Dr.</b> .. \$2099 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. FACT. AIR COND. Low mileage. TVG22D.
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# Obituaries-Funerals

**ANDERSON** — Lt. William Albert. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery, local arrangements by Mot-tell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

**BALL** — Cheryl. Service pending, Glasband-Willen Long Beach Mortuary, 638 Atlantic.

**BELVEA** — Minnie O., 1811 Lime Ave. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

**BLACK** — Charles A. of 1244 E. 3rd St. Beloved husband of Frances B. Black. Mr. Black had been a resident of Long Beach for 30 years and was a plumbing contractor. He also leaves 2 brothers, Frank and Lloyd. Cremation. No service.

**BRANRUDE** — John. Service and interment Watseka, Ill. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

**CHAPMAN** — Herbert. Mot-tell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

**CLAGHORN** — Rodney. Mot-tell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

**DECKER** — Joseph Henry, of 225 Atlantic. Born 88 years ago in Iowa, died Thursday. Survived by wife, Mary Emily of Long Beach; niece, Esther Newsum of Oklahoma. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m., with Dr. H. M. Eagleton officiating at Mot-tell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

**FARRELL** — Charles William. Mot-tell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos, 436-2284.

**FISCHER** — August Jacob. Mot-tell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos, 436-2284.

**FLECKACS** — Marion L., 1015 E. Carson St. Survived by 2 brothers, Winslow and Homer Butts. Service Sunday, 2 p.m., Dilday Chapel, 436-9024. Family suggest contributions to your favorite charity.

**GOLDMAN** — Charles. Service pending, Glasband-Willen Long Beach Mortuary, 638 Atlantic.

**HAMMOND** — John W. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

**HARDEN** — Homer Marion. Private service was held directed by Mot-tell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

**HARRIS** — Patricia J. (infant), 6302 Iroquois Ave., Westminster. Graveside service Monday, 12 noon, Westminster Memorial Park. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

**HILLMER** — Allen William, of 269 Ancona Drive. Born 30 years ago in Los Angeles, California, died Thursday. Survived by wife, Mary M. of Long Beach; parents, Mr. & Mrs. William Hillmer of Long Beach. Service Monday, 11:00 a.m., with Dr. Frank Kepner officiating at Mot-tell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

**HITE** — Marvin Lambert, of 3313 Candlerwood. Passed away February 27, Lakewood. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Lyndon, Monrovia; brother, Albert Knapp, Monrovia. Friends may call through Sunday until 9 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

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ATLANTIC 391-4401

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Flannery or Ryan,  
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up Refrigs. \$49  
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"Since 1923" 432-8755  
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WE PAY MORE  
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For any new year or us  
Furniture-Appliance  
Color TV's-Stereos  
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MAYTAG auto washer 2 sp.  
mod. 1 yr guar. washes & rewashes  
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2 door (side by side)  
deluxe 20 cu. ft. with  
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LONG BEACH Terms: 10% NOV  
REG. BEAT FURNITURE  
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NEW 1969 model 2 door red  
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NEW Avoncam Refrigerator 12 cu.  
frigerator, 4 freezing Wedg-  
es was raised \$278.89. Cooper &  
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REFRIG. 12 cu. ft. 1200 cc. 2  
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STOVES & DISHWASHERS

B&F 7131 Gaviola 55  
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 Chrome 10 O'Keefe 3

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GAFFERS & Saffier stove nr  
Gold rolleriseries. "has every"  
Cost \$400 Sac. \$100 GA 3-1138

REFRIG. & gas range, xint c  
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**COMPLETELY** (rest for 1)

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**12 cu. ft. Frigidaire** gas, bottom  
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VIOLIN & case. Full size, age  
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Also included: Bedroom  
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**Apartment 455**  
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LARGE 1 BR. furn. w/w, drapes.  
Call ok. 313-921-9246  
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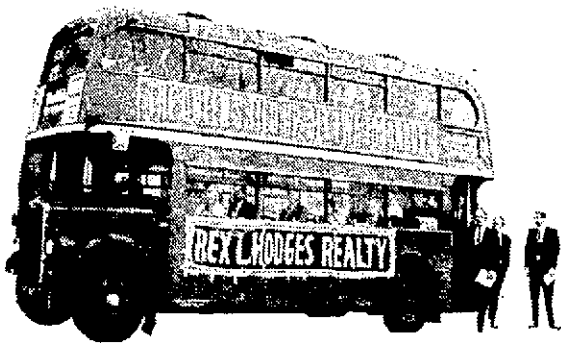
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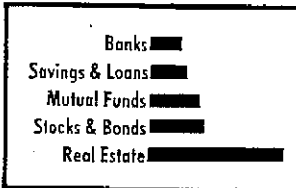
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We'll advance you cash on the equity of your present home—up to 80% of its market value! And we will only charge you 8% interest while you are using the money. You pay us back anytime within 6 months, or when your home is sold if the sale occurs before 6 months.

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We own and operate QUEEN CITY ESCROW CORP. to facilitate the prompt, efficient administration of all transactions.

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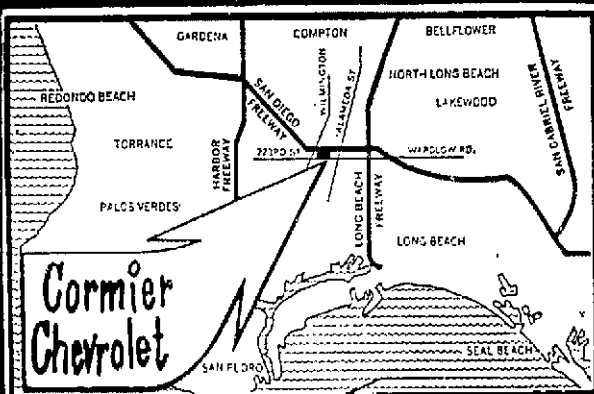
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SPORT COUPES

<b>NEW 1969 CHEVY NOVA COUPE</b> V8, Powerglide, bucket seats, console, custom interior, tinted glass, radio, power steering. Stock #1994-381534. LIST ..... \$3169.50 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 470.50 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2699</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CHEVY NOVA COUPE</b> V8, Powerglide, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2187-397498. LIST ..... \$2770.10 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 449.10 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2321</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CHEVY NOVA COUPE</b> 6-Cyl., 3-speed, vinyl trim, floor shift lever. Stock No. 1967-372683. LIST ..... \$2530.30 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 331.30 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2199.00</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CHEVY NOVA COUPE</b> 6-Cyl., Powerglide, bucket seats, console, custom interior, exterior decor, 155 h.p., tinted glass, radio, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 2046-388987. LIST ..... \$3179.55 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 385.55 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2794.00</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CHEVY NOVA COUPE</b> 6-Cyl., Powerglide, radio, vinyl trim, WW. Stock #1997-388534. LIST ..... \$2699.15 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 399.15 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2300</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CHEVY NOVA COUPE</b> 6-Cyl., 3-Spd., bucket seats, console, custom interior, tinted glass, radio, WW. Stock #2058-390054. LIST ..... \$2863.10 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 441.10 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2422</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CHEVY NOVA COUPE</b> V-8, 4-speed, bucket seats, console, custom interior, tinted glass, radio, wheel covers. Stock No. 2188-392865. LIST ..... \$3127.65 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 377.65 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2750.00</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CHEVY NOVA COUPE</b> 6-Cyl., Powerglide, bucket seats, console, custom interior, tinted glass, radio, power steering, WW. Stock #1866-378841. LIST ..... \$3100.30 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 483.30 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2617</b>
<b>NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE</b> 6-Cyl., Powerglide, radio, console. Stock #2158-519183. LIST ..... \$3070.55 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 471.55 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2599</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE</b> V8, 3-Spd., style trim, tinted glass, radio, console, whl. covers. Stock #1918-514456. LIST ..... \$3095.00 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 483.00 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2612</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE</b> 6-Cyl., 3-speed, radio, console, special steering. Stock No. #2169519177. LIST ..... \$2922.65 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 351.65 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2571.00</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE</b> V8, Powerglide, style trim, tinted glass, radio, power steering, console, WW. Stock #1934-514568. LIST ..... \$3375.05 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 507.05 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2868</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE</b> V8, Turbo-hydr., 255 hp, rally sport, custom interior, tinted glass, radio, power steering, dlc. seat belts, clock, console, vinyl roof, sport striping, red stripe tires. Stock #1698-5117348. LIST ..... \$3832.95 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 589.95 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3243</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE</b> V8, Turbo-hydr., 330 hp, 325 hp, Rally Sport, Custom Interior, tinted glass, radio, power steering, special front bumper, clock, console, vinyl roof, whl. covers, special front bumper, WW. Stock #11269-506153. LIST ..... \$4102.55 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 538.55 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3564.00</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE</b> V8, Turbo-hydr., rally sport, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., dlc. seat belts, console, vinyl roof, whl. covers, special front bumper, WW. Stock #11269-506153. LIST ..... \$4053.10 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 654.10 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3399</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE</b> V8, Turbo-hydr., 255 hp, rally sport, tinted glass, radio, power steering, power convertible top, dlc. seat belts, console, clock, sport steering wheel, whl. covers, white stripe tires. Stock #10944-501957. LIST ..... \$3941.95 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 642.95 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3299</b>
<b>NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE</b> V8, Powerglide, bucket seats, console, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., WW. Stock #1793-321413. LIST ..... \$3798.60 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 559.60 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3239</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CHEVELLE CONVERTIBLE</b> V-8, Turbo-hydr., 300 hp, bucket seats, console, tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, power convertible top, electric windows, air conditioning, clock, wheel covers, white stripe tires. Stock No. 2448-324780. LIST ..... \$4390.90 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 590.90 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3800.00</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, clock, vinyl trim, whitewalls. Stock No. 2360-322143. LIST ..... \$3278.25 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 401.25 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2877.00</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, Powerglide, bucket seats, console, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air conditioning, whitewalls. Stock No. 1906-323808. LIST ..... \$3798.60 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 484.60 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3314.00</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT SEDAN</b> V-8, Turbo-hydr., 250 hp, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, vinyl roof, vinyl trim, WW. Stock #2302-331746. LIST ..... \$3863.30 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 545.30 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3318</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, Powerglide, bucket seats, console, tinted glass, radio, power steering, clock, vinyl roof, WW. Stock #2452-398872. LIST ..... \$3530.05 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 435.05 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3095</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, vinyl trim, whitewalls. Stock No. 2381-332254. LIST ..... \$3262.45 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 386.45 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2876.00</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE</b> V8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, vinyl trim, WW. Stock No. 2348-332396. LIST ..... \$3262.45 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 386.45 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3314.00</b>
<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V8, 3-Spd. Stock #1833-026344. LIST ..... \$3253.65 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 608.65 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2645</b>	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V8, Powerglide, 255 hp, bucket seats, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., dlc. seat belts, clock, vinyl roof, whl. covers, WW. Stock #11499-016734. LIST ..... \$4426.85 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 829.85 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3597</b>	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V8, Powerglide, 255 hp, bucket seats, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., dlc. seat belts, clock, vinyl roof, whl. covers, WW. Stock #11188-007741. LIST ..... \$4426.85 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 829.85 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3597</b>	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V-8, Powerglide, 255 hp, bucket seats, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air conditioning, clock, vinyl roof, wheel covers, whitewalls. Stock #1558-020238. LIST ..... \$4414.70 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 627.70 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3787.00</b>	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V-8, Powerglide, 255 hp, bucket seats, tinted glass, radio, rear seat speakers, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, dlc. seat belts, clock, vinyl roof, wheel covers, whitewalls. Stock No. 1578-021371. LIST ..... \$4482.20 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 792.20 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3690.00</b>	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, Powerglide, 255 hp, bucket seats, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air conditioning, whitewalls. Stock No. 1855-020662. LIST ..... \$4225.70 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 737.70 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3488.00</b>	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V8, Turbo-hydr., 300 hp, bucket seats, tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, air cond., dlc. seat belts, clock, WW. Stock #11042-006068. LIST ..... \$4344.35 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 845.35 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3499</b>	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V8, Turbo-hydr., 300 hp, bucket seats, tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, air cond., dlc. seat belts, clock, front & rear bumper guards, door edge guards, Vinyl roof. Stock #10986-001205. LIST ..... \$4508.30 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 933.30 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3575</b>
<b>NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE</b> V8, 3-Spd. Stock #1796-024483. LIST ..... \$3462.65 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 613.65 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2849</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE</b> V8, 3-Spd. Stock #2027-029488. LIST ..... \$3465.00 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 616.00 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2849</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE</b> V8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., bucket seats, WW. Stock #1828-025961. LIST ..... \$4439.25 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 840.25 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3599</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE</b> V-8, Turbo-hydr., 300 hp, strato-back seat, tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, dlc. seat belts, vinyl roof, comfortilt steering wheel, whitewalls. Stock No. 2311-034118. LIST ..... \$4682.50 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 783.50 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3899.00</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE</b> V-8, Turbo-hydr., Strato-back seat, 300 hp, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows and seats, air cond., dlc. seat belts, vinyl roof, comfortilt steering wheel, WW. Stock #2313-034064. LIST ..... \$5074.85 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 964.85 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$4110</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN</b> V8, Turbo-hydr., 300 hp, strato-back seat, tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering & brakes, power windows, air cond., vinyl roof, comfortilt steering wheel, WW. Stock #2059-030399. LIST ..... \$4926.20 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 884.20 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$4045</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN</b> V8, Turbo-hydr., 300 hp, strato-back seat, tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering & brakes, power windows, air cond., vinyl roof, comfortilt steering wheel, WW. Stock #2047-029664. LIST ..... \$4826.15 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 861.15 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3965</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN</b> V8, Turbo-hydr., 255 hp, tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering & brakes, air cond., dlc. seat belts, vinyl roof, WW. Stock #1745-023433. LIST ..... \$4570.95 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 859.95 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3711</b>
<b>NEW 1969 TOWNSMAN 6-PASS. WAGON</b> V8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, power tailgate window, air cond., clock, WW. Stock #1878-020682. LIST ..... \$4281.90 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 741.90 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3540</b>	<b>NEW '69 BROOKWOOD 6-PASS. WAGON</b> V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 1581-016297. LIST ..... \$3761.75 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 662.75 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3099.00</b>	<b>NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD ESTATE 6-PASS. WAGON</b> V8, Powerglide, 255 hp, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., load floor carpet, roof carrier, WW. Stock #1978-022381. LIST ..... \$4705.65 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 834.65 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3871</b>	<b>NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD ESTATE 9-PASS. WAGON</b> V8, Turbo-hydr., 300 hp, tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows, power tailgate window, air cond., dlc. seat belts, load floor carpet, roof carrier, superlift shocks, WW. Stock #2074-023627. LIST ..... \$5089.40 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 914.40 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$4175</b>	<b>NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD 9-PASS. WAGON</b> V8, Powerglide, 255 hp, tinted glass, radio, power steering, WW. Stock #1979-022146. LIST ..... \$4115.80 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 765.80 SALES PRICE ..... <b>\$3350</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CHEVELLE NOMAD WAGON</b> V8, 3-Spd., tinted glass, radio, whl. covers. Stock #11441-313001. LIST ..... \$3038.75 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 463.75 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2575</b>	<b>NEW '69 KINGSWOOD 6-PASS. WAGON</b> V-8, Powerglide, 255 hp, tinted glass, radio, power steering, power tailgate window, air conditioning, clock, wheel covers, whitewalls. Stock No. 1894-021238. LIST ..... \$4458.95 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 780.95 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3678.00</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CHEVELLE CONCOURS ESTATE 6-PASS. WAGON</b> V8, Turbo-hydr., 255 hp, tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, power tailgate window, air cond., luggage carrier, clock, WW. Stock #1885-306178. LIST ..... \$4408.45 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 669.45 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3739</b>
<b>NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> V8, 3-Spd., custom lower molding, gauges, HD rear springs. Stock #2298-850216. LIST ..... \$2811.40 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 381.40 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2430</b>	<b>NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> V8, Turbo-hydr., 396 cu. in., custom molding, tinted glass, radio, aux. battery, gauges, foam seat, shocks, HD springs, aux. springs, stabilizer, camper wiring & name plate, 700 tube tires. Stock #1531-825150. LIST ..... \$3500.45 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 535.45 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2965</b>	<b>NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 1/2-TON PICKUP</b> V8, 4-Spd., 350 cu. in., positraction, custom comfort, HD btry. & radiator, gauges, HD springs, stabilizer, 700 tube tires. Stock #10810-802689. LIST ..... \$3235.60 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 479.60 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2756</b>	<b>NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 3/4-TON PICKUP</b> V-8, Turbo-hydr., 300 hp, tinted glass, radio, custom lower mldg., tinted glass, radio, exterior mirrors, gauges, foam seat, shkt., HD springs, aux. springs, stabilizer, power steering, rear leaf suspension, 750 tube tires. Stock No. 2120-810821. LIST ..... \$4012.15 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 643.15 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3369.00</b>	<b>NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 3/4-TON PICKUP</b> V8, Turbo-hydr., 350 cu. in., custom comfort, gauges, wood floor, 750-6 ply tires. Stock #10813-802735. LIST ..... \$3461.80 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 526.80 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2935</b>	<b>NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 3/4-TON PICKUP</b> V8, Turbo-hydr., 350 cu. in., custom comfort, gauges, HD springs, custom upper & lower mldgs, wood floor, 300-8 ply tires. Stock #10871-805212. LIST ..... \$3494.65 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 534.65 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2960</b>	<b>NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 3/4-TON PICKUP</b> V8, Turbo-hydr., 350 cu. in., custom comfort, lower mldg., tinted glass, radio, aux. btry, gauges, 42 amp gen, shocks, HD springs & aux. rear springs, stabilizer, camper wiring & nameplate, 300-16-10 ply tires. Stock #11410-821329. LIST ..... \$3711.40 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 579.40 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3132</b>	<b>NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 3/4-TON PICKUP</b> V8, 4-Spd., 350 cu. in., custom comfort & mldg., tinted glass, radio, aux. btry, gauges, 61 amp gen, shocks, HD springs, stabilizer, leaf suspension, camper wiring & nameplate. 750-16-8 ply tires. Stock #11433-822533. LIST ..... \$3604.30 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 557.30 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3047</b>
<b>NEW 1969 CUSTOM EL CAMINO</b> V-8, Turbo-hydr., 300 hp, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, wheel covers. Stock #2518-327912. LIST ..... \$3794.65 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 483.65 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3311</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CUSTOM EL CAMINO</b> V8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, whl. covers, WW. Stock #1739-320165. LIST ..... \$3329.50 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 449.50 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2880</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CHEVY VAN</b> 6-Cyl., 250 cu. in., 108" WB, tinted glass, radio, HD springs, Powerglide, rear door glass, ext. mirrors, illp seal, 735x14 tires. Stock #10807-700443. LIST ..... \$3215.35 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 479.35 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2736</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CHEVY VAN</b> V8, Powerglide, 108" WB, HD btry, gauges, HD springs, stabilizer, chrome bumper/hub caps, custom equipment, tinted glass, radio, stationary seat, stainless steel mirrors, 735x14 WW tires. Stock #1625-713027. Red-E-Camper equipment. LIST ..... \$5082.50 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 725.50 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$4357</b>	<b>NEW 1969 CHEVY VAN</b> V8, Powerglide, 108" WB, HD springs, chrome bumper/hub caps, tinted glass, rear door glass, radio, stationary seat, chrome mirrors, stabilizer, HD btry, 735x14 WW tires, Red-E-Camper equipment. Stock #10862-704481. LIST ..... \$4540.25 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 590.25 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3950</b>	<b>NEW 1969 EL DORADO 10 1/2 FT. "MOHAWK"</b> This beauty is truly a camper's dream. All luxury features including side dinette, huge queen size bed & full kitchen. Stock #11490. LIST ..... \$1679.00 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 304.00 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$1375</b>	<b>NEW 1969 KING 'O/THE ROAD 8 FT. CAB OVER "SPECIAL"</b> A gorgeous camper with side dinette and a host of appointments that will add to your camping pleasures. Stock #1866. LIST ..... \$1295.00 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 300.00 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$995</b>	<b>NEW '69 FLEETSIDE 1/2-TON PICKUP</b> 6-Cylinder, 3-speed, wood pickup floor, heavy duty rear springs. Stock #2192-846793. LIST ..... \$2660.55 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 411.55 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2249.00</b>

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Pickup truck. 4-Spd. trans., R & H. Lic. No. 1WL765. A real beauty. \$1139

2-Door. 4-Spd. trans., radio & heater. Like new. Lic. #5MK350. \$1148

## IT'S A SAVINGS LANDSLIDE

**'68 PONTIAC**  
Le Mans 2-door hardtop, V-8, full pwr., tinted glass, radio & auto. trans. VKD305.

2599

**'68 PLYMOUTH**  
Fury III, 2-door hardtop, V-8, full power, automatic transmission, factory air, w-s-w. WBW244.

2499

**'68 CHEV.**  
Nova 2-door, V-8, tinted glass, radio & heater, auto. transmission. VIC917.

2099

**'67 CHEVROLET**  
Super Sport, 2-door, V-8, full power, tinted glass, automatic transmission, w-s-w. TTE612.

1999

**'67 PONTIAC**  
LeMans 2-door hardtop, V-8, R&H, auto. trans. Red with white top. WES698.

1899

**'67 GMC 1/2**  
Ton pickup. Almost brand new, 14,000 miles remaining factory warranty available.

1799

**'67 MUSTANG**  
V-8, radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering. TSU025.

1699

**'65 PONTIAC**  
GTO 2-door, V-8, full power, radio, heater. Lic. No. VAG778.

1499

**'66 TOYOTA**  
Corona 4-door, radio, heater. SVW299

1199

**'65 T-BIRD**  
2-Door hardtop, V-8, tinted glass, R&H, power steering, seat, windows, etc. White sidewalls. TAP071.

1099

**'66 CHEV.**  
Bel Air 4-dr. sedan, V-8, radio & heater, w-s-w, fully factory equipped. SZK386.

999

**'65 AUDIN**  
Sprint, 4-speed transmission, w-s-w tires. PCZ447.

999

**'65 FORD**  
Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, fully fact. equipped including radio and heater. PCZ244.

799

**'64 FORD**  
Galaxie 2-dr. hardtop, V-8, full power, tinted glass, R&H, auto. transmission, factory air. JZV438.

699

**'67 DATSUN**  
Patrol hardtop, R&H, 4-wheel drive. Looks & drives almost new. TRG935.

2499

**'68 MUSTANG**  
2-Door, V-8, full power, R&H, auto. trans., factory air, w-s-w. VVF312.

2399

**'67 CHEV. 1/2**  
TON Pickup. V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission.

2099

**'66 PONTIAC**  
Bonneville Hdt. Auto. trans., R&H, pwr. str. & brakes, fact. air, Landau top. Lic. No. RRB838.

1999

**'66 PONTIAC**  
Bonneville 4-door R&H, auto. trans., fact. air, power steering, brakes, windows, w-s-w. SSJ421.

1799

**'65 CHRYSLER**  
New Yorker, 4-door hardtop, full power, tinted glass, radio & heater, automatic NPC269.

1799

**'66 PONTIAC**  
Catalina 2-door hardtop, full power, R&H, automatic trans., w-s-w. TRF516.

1599

**'66 FORD**  
Galaxie 2-door hardtop, full power, tinted glass, R&H, auto. trans., fact. air.

1499

**'64 CHEV. 1/2**  
TON PICKUP. Heater, radio.

1199

**'66 MUSTANG**  
2-Door, full factory equipped. SZC345.

1099

**'66 FORD**  
Corina GT, 2-Door. XIX952.

999

**'66 FORD**  
RANCHERO, full factory equipped.

899

**'65 MUSTANG**  
V-8, R&H, auto. trans., power steering, console, chrome wheels. OXU193.

799

**'65 TRIUMPH**  
4-Speed trans., radio, heater. Red with black top. NMW299.

699

## BEST FOR SALES... BEST FOR SERVICE, TOO!

# QUEEN CITY FORD

IT'S THE GOING THING!

## February CLOSE-OUT

ALL NEW CARS ARE plus tax & license  
1/3 DOWN - CASH OR TRADE - ONLY 36 mos.

# Sale

Our Salesmen have been told to present EVERY and ALL deals!

## COMPARE

Sale Extended thru Sunday

FORD LTD 2-DR HARDTOP

Cruisomatic, P.S., P. disc brakes, 351 CID 2V, dual rear spkrs., vinyl roof, AM radio, dls. seat belts, wheel covers, elec. clock, t-glass, Select AIR CONDITIONED, vinyl trim. Stock #10245.

WAS \$4498  
NOW \$3713.10

BETTER ideas FROM FORD

\$81.14 mo.

MUSTANG 2-DR HARDTOP

COMPARE BONUS SALE PRICE!

NEW '69 MUSTANG

\$2386 JUST \$49 Stock #10153 MO'LY Motor #4929

FAIRLANE 500 4-DR SEDAN

Stock #10002 Motor #1854

NEW '69 FAIRLANE

Including automatic, pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, radio, T-glass, w-s-w, wheel covers, V-8.

List was \$3283.22  
\$2788.19

ONLY \$60.93 MO.

1969 FALCON 2-DR. CLUB CPE.

List was \$2649.53  
\$2298.66

ONLY \$50.23 MO.

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY 1969 CHATEAU WAGON**

8-Pass. V-8

## A-1 SELECTED NEW FORD TRADE-INS A-1

"We keep the BEST and Wholesale the Rest!"

<b>1967 MUSTANG</b> "COUPE" Economy 6-cyl. engine, auto. trans., R&H, like new w-s-w tires. A real sharp little white Mustang. Lic. #UCY767 WAS \$2295. NOW... <b>\$1995</b>	<b>1964 CADILLAC</b> "Coupe de Ville" V-8, auto, P.S., P.B., FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, vinyl roof, pwr. seat, pwr. windows, like new w-s-w tires. A real sharp "Caddy." Lic. #POK 568. Was \$2695. Now... <b>\$2195</b>	<b>1962 FORD</b> "1/2-TON PICKUP" 6-Cyl., std. 3-spd. trans. Radio & heater. Long wheelbase, wide bed. This pickup runs real, real good and looks real sharp, too. Lic. #L45919 WAS \$1095. NOW... <b>\$895</b>	<b>1965 T-BIRD</b> "LANDAU COUPE" V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str. & brks., pwr. seat, pwr. windows. Factory Air Cond., real good w-s-w tires. Black vinyl roof, all white body. Lic. #TUP425 WAS \$2395. NOW... <b>\$1995</b>
<b>1966 FORD Econoline</b> "CLUB WAGON" 6-Cyl. engine, R&H, rear seat, real good w-s-w. Real sharp. Lic. #SVF423 WAS \$1995. NOW... <b>\$1795</b>	<b>1963 OLDSMOBILE</b> "Cutlass" 2-dr. V-8, auto, P.S., R/H vinyl bucket seats, w-s-w tires. License GNZ 530. Was \$1095. Now... <b>\$795</b>	<b>1966 FORD</b> "XL Convert." V-8, auto, P.S., P.B., R/H. w-s-w tires. A local own owner car and really sharp. Lic. #TUP425. Was \$2195. Now... <b>\$1995</b>	<b>1962 PLYMOUTH</b> "2-DOOR SEDAN" Economy 6-cyl. eng. auto. trans., heater. This is a real good 2nd car. Looks and runs real good. Lic. #OHC269 WAS \$695. NOW... <b>\$495</b>
<b>1966 DATSUN</b> "PICKUP" Standard transmission, white in color. The most popular imported pickup. Lic. #NOT 528. WAS \$1095. NOW... <b>\$795</b>	<b>1966 FORD FALCON</b> "SPORT COUPE" V-8 engine, auto. trans., radio & heater, real good w-s-w tires. A real nice little red Falcon. Lic. #UUS319 WAS \$1995. NOW... <b>\$1795</b>	<b>1966 FORD</b> "CUSTOM 500" 4-dr. sedan, 6-cyl. engine, standard trans., heater. A real nice family car. Lic. #OWK839 WAS \$1295. NOW... <b>\$1150</b>	<b>1968 FORD</b> "RANCHERO GT." V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., white side walls. A real sharp bright red pickup. Lic. #247924. WAS \$2895. NOW... <b>\$2695</b>
<b>1962 PONTIAC</b> "GRAND PRIZ" 2-dr. hdt. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., brks., vinyl bucket seats. WSW tires. Lic. #RKG826. WAS \$5995. NOW... <b>\$850</b>	<b>1969 TOYOTA</b> "LAND CRUISER" 1 owner, 6,000 mi. Just like new, 4 wheel drive, stereo radio, heater, all metal top, rear seats. Lic. #XCH497. WAS \$3395. NOW... <b>\$2795</b>	<b>1961 CAD.</b> "Sedan de Ville" 4-door hdt. V-8, automatic transmission, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, radio, htr., real good whitewall tires. Lic. #CEB775. WAS \$595. NOW... <b>\$595</b>	<b>1964 RAMBLER</b> "Classic" 4-Dr. Wagon. 550 series, V-8, standard trans., R/H FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, chrome luggage rack. Lic. #XOT400. WAS \$1695. NOW... <b>\$1195</b>
<b>1960 TRIUMPH</b> "TR3 ROADSTER" 4-Speed trans., heater, like new inside upholstery, real good w-s-w tires. A real nice sports car. Lic. #TSS425610 WAS \$995. NOW... <b>\$795</b>	<b>1965 PONTIAC</b> "CATALINA 2-Dr. Hdt." V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, vinyl seats, w-s-w tires. Lic. #25233E107711 WAS \$1695. NOW... <b>\$1195</b>	<b>1964 JAGUAR</b> "XKE" Chrome wire wheels, dual overhead cam, sliding sun roof, R/H, four-speed trans. Runs like a dream. WAS \$2995. NOW... <b>\$2595</b>	<b>1967 FORD</b> "COUNTRY SEDAN" 4-dr. Sta. Wgn. V-8, auto., P.S., PB, factory air conditioning. Runs real good. WAS \$2595. NOW... <b>\$1995</b>

## FINANCING NO PROBLEM

# AT RANCHO

## \$195

CASH OR TRADE PLUS TAX & LICENSE  
On Approved Credit

**'67 CHEV. BEL AIR**  
4-Dr. Sed. AIR COND., V-8, auto. trans., R&H, power str., etc. Lic. No. TVV977. \$1729

**'66 MUSTANG**  
2-Dr. hdt. AIR COND., V-8, auto. trans., R&H, pwr. str., etc. Lic. No. RPI144. \$1739

**'66 MERCURY CALIENTE**  
2-Dr. hdt. AIR COND., V-8, auto. trans., radio and heater. Ser. No. 6123C520931. \$1477

**'67 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR**  
2-Dr. hdt. 880. AIR COND., V-8, auto. trans., R&H, pwr. str., etc. Lic. No. TYJ973. \$1642

**OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY til 10 p.m.**

**R. O. Gould**

HARBOR HEADQUARTERS

for Chrysler-Valiant Imperial-Plymouth

1600 L. B. BLVD.  
ME 7-2877 or ME 7-2871

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22 Years in Compton  
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**632-7145**

# PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

# LEE WHITE

ORANGE COUNTY'S AUTHORIZED FACTORY DEALER

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY ★ SE HABLA ESPANOL ★ 4 BLS. SO. SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

# PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

## 1969 CHRYSLER



NEWPORT  
2 DOOR  
HARDTOP  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
FULL PRICE  
USED LOW, LOW MILES

\$177 DN. \$773<sup>32</sup> MO. **\$2777**

+ Tax and License  
Payments inc. tax & lic. & fin. charges for 48 mos. on approved credit  
California Funding or Southwest Funding

## 1969 BELVEDERE

USED LOW, LOW MILES  
Fully factory equipped. Heater, elec. windows, heater emergency flashers, front-rear seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash.  
YRV-27

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

**\$2177** \$177 DN. \$59 MO.

+ Tax and License  
Payments inc. tax & lic. & fin. charges for 48 mos. on approved credit  
California Funding or Southwest Funding



## 1969 FURY

2 DOOR  
USED LOW, LOW MILES  
Full factory equip. YRV-28

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

**\$2177** \$177 DN. \$59 MO.

+ Tax and License  
Payments inc. tax & lic. & fin. charges for 48 mos. on approved credit  
California Funding or Southwest Funding

## 1969 VALIANT

USED LOW, LOW MILES  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
Fully factory equipped. Heater, elec. windows, heater emergency flashers, front-rear seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash. XTL-168.



**\$1877** \$177 DN. \$51<sup>22</sup> MO.

+ Tax and License  
Payments inc. tax & lic. & fin. charges for 48 mos. on approved credit  
California Funding or Southwest Funding

NOW  
AVAILABLE

## 48 MONTHS BANK FINANCING

ON ALL 1969 CARS  
(NEW & USED)

## ROADRUNNER HEADQUARTERS

FOR  
ORANGE  
COUNTY



## '69 ROADRUNNER

USED LOW LOW MILES.  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

**\$177 dn. \$63 mo.**

Plus tax, lic. & fin. charges for 48 mos. on approved credit

**\$2277**

YRV 15A.  
PLUS TAX & LICENSE

VOLUME SELLING MEANS VOLUME SAVINGS



5 ACRES  
OF NEW CARS  
TO CHOOSE FROM

WHY PAY MORE

## USED CARS AT SUPERMARKET PRICES

✓ '67 Chev. Impala	\$1577	\$53	★	\$53
GOLD SEAL CAR Coupe. Power steering, automatic, radio, heater, WSW. (TGN-488)	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '66 Pontiac	\$1377	\$46	★	\$46
GOLD SEAL CAR Grand Prix H.T. Cpe. V-8, R&H, fac. air cond. P.S., P.B., & P. Wind. (NKK-467)	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '67 Rambler	\$1377	\$46	★	\$46
360 2 door sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. (ULY-166)	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '67 Chev. Bel Air	\$1377	\$46	★	\$46
Beautiful malibu red equipped w/factory air, P.S., Auto, R&H. (TVK-701)	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '67 Plym. Fury	\$1377	\$46	★	\$46
GOLD SEAL CAR Factory air cond., power steering, auto, R&H. Outstanding value. (UUS-444)	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '67 Plym. Fury III	\$1377	\$46	★	\$46
4 door hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, air. (IGY-493)	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '67 CHEV. Camaro	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43
327 V-8, R&H, Buckle Seats & Console. Serial #174860.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '65 CHRYSLER	\$1177	\$39	★	\$39
Newport sedan. Auto. trans., R&H, Power steering & brakes, factory air, wsw. NGN-110.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '65 MERCURY	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
Sedan, automatic, radio, heater, over steering, AIR. NKK-260.	Plus Tax & Lic.	DN.		MO.
✓ '66 DODGE Dart	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
2 dr. sedan. Radio, fully factory equipped. wsw. TBA-177.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '64 Pontiac	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
Grand Prix. Automatic, heater, bucket seats, console, white walls. (MHX-548)	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '65 Mustang	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
2 Dr. H.T. V-8, radio heater, rally pack, whitewalls. XCZ-276.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '65 CHEVROLET	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
Bel Air. Six. Wgn. V-8. AT — R-H — P. Str. R. 95200.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '64 FORD Gal. 500	\$777	\$26	★	\$26
2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. HGR-659.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.

All full prices plus tax & license.  
All monthly payments based on 36 months approved credit.

## ECONOMY CARS

FROM OUR TRANSPORTATION DIV.

✓ '63 PLYMOUTH Fury 2 dr. H.T. Radio, heater, auto, power steer. (EYC-660)	\$477 Plus Tax & Lic. \$16 Down & \$16 Monthly
✓ '63 PONTIAC 330 Starchief 4-Dr. V-8, auto, fac. air cond., P.S., PB, R&H. (PJP-461)	\$577 Plus Tax & Lic. \$19 Down & \$19 Monthly
✓ '63 DODGE 330 4 dr. Sed. Automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, factory air. (NGJ-354)	\$377 Plus Tax & Lic. \$13 Down & \$13 Monthly
✓ '64 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. H.T. Automatic trans. radio and heater, etc. (OLK-487)	\$577 Plus Tax & Lic. \$19 Down & \$19 Monthly
✓ '63 MERC. Monterey 552. Auto, radio and heater, power steering, power windows and seats, factory air. FVN-067	\$477 \$16 ★ \$16 DN. MO.
✓ '64 CHEV. Malibu S.S. 2 Dr. H.T. V-8 R&H, Buckle seats & console. WXX-412.	\$777 \$26 Down & \$26 Monthly
✓ '62 CORVAIR MONZA 4 speed, radio, heater, LNV 579.	\$377 Plus Tax & Lic. \$13 Down & \$13 Monthly
✓ '64 PLYMOUTH Valiant. AT — R-H — DNK 784	\$377 Plus Tax & Lic. \$13 Down & \$13 Monthly
✓ '63 CHEV. Impala 2 dr. H.T. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air. (VHB-677)	\$677 Plus Tax & Lic. \$23 Down & \$23 Monthly
✓ '64 OLDS Dynamic 88 2 dr. H.T. A.T., R&H, p. steering, Fac. air, wsw, p. brakes, windows. QZV 781.	\$677 Full Price \$23 ★ \$23 DN. MO.
✓ '64 FORD Fairlane 20. V-8 R&H. JZJ-944	\$477 Full Price \$16 ★ \$16 DN. MO.
✓ '63 DODGE Dart. A.T., R&H. Pwr. steer. 158-320.	\$377 Full Price \$13 ★ \$13 DN. MO.

## HUGE DISCOUNTS IMPORT CAR DIVISION




✓ '65 V.W. 2 Door. Radio, heater, 4 speed. RLP 776.	\$877 Plus Tax & Lic. \$29 Down & \$29 Monthly
✓ '66 V.W. 4 speed, radio & heater. (RZK-979)	\$977 Full Price \$33 Down & \$33 Mo.
✓ '67 OPEL KADETT Rallye Sedan 2 Dr. 4 speed, heater, bucket seats, racing stripe. (UJE-707)	\$1177 Plus Tax & Lic. \$39 Down & \$39 Monthly

Any Used Car With Gold Seal

## 100% GUARANTEE

GOOD FOR 100 DAYS OR 4,000 MILES  
WHICHEVER COMES FIRST

At no cost to you — Parts or labor on motor, transmission and rear end. This seal states in writing that Lee White guarantees the motor, transmission and rear end 100% against defects for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.

<b>'67 Dodge Cor. 500</b>	<b>\$1377</b>	<b>\$46</b>	<b>★</b>	<b>\$46</b>	
2 door hardtop. V-8, auto, R&H, P.S. WSW. (TGN 220).	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
<b>'66 Ford Co. Sedan</b>	<b>\$1277</b>	<b>\$43</b>	<b>★</b>	<b>\$43</b>	
GOLD SEAL CAR 16 passenger, V-8, auto, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. (SVF 295)	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
<b>'66 Plym. Spl. Fury</b>	<b>\$1277</b>	<b>\$43</b>	<b>★</b>	<b>\$43</b>	
GOLD SEAL CAR Radio, heater, power steering, automatic, power brakes. (SVU-593)	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
<b>'66 Ply. Valiant</b>	<b>\$1177</b>	<b>\$39</b>	<b>★</b>	<b>\$39</b>	
Stanol 2 door hardtop. V-8 A.T., R&H, pwr. steer., fact. air, Landoir top. TEZ-289.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
<b>'65 Plym. Barracuda</b>	<b>\$1077</b>	<b>\$36</b>	<b>★</b>	<b>\$36</b>	
R&H, 4 speed, air conditioning, wsw. (PEN 302)	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
<b>'65 Plym. Fury Wgn.</b>	<b>\$1077</b>	<b>\$36</b>	<b>★</b>	<b>\$36</b>	
Air cond., power steering, automatic, radio and heater. (RVJ-410)	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
<b>'66 Plym. Belvedere</b>	<b>\$1077</b>	<b>\$36</b>	<b>★</b>	<b>\$36</b>	
Power steering, auto, R&H. Buy of the week. (VZZ-709)	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
<b>'67 Plym. Valiant</b>	<b>\$1177</b>	<b>\$39</b>	<b>★</b>	<b>\$39</b>	
200 2 dr. sedan. Auto, R&H, WSW. (UJP 503).	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
<b>'64 T-Bird</b>	<b>\$977</b>	<b>\$33</b>	<b>★</b>	<b>\$33</b>	
2 dr. hds. Automatic, radio, heater, p. steer., p. brakes, p. windows, Fac. Air. (OLG 241)	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
<b>'63 BUICK</b>	<b>\$977</b>	<b>\$33</b>	<b>★</b>	<b>\$33</b>	
Riviera 2 dr. Hds. Auto. trans., R&H, power steering, brakes, windows, factory air. TFX 387.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
<b>'65 Plym. Fury III</b>	<b>\$977</b>	<b>\$33</b>	<b>★</b>	<b>\$33</b>	
GOLD SEAL CAR 2 door hardtop. A.T., R&H, pwr. steer. TWP-142.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
<b>'66 BELVEDERE</b>	<b>\$877</b>	<b>\$29</b>	<b>★</b>	<b>\$29</b>	
GOLD SEAL CAR STATION WAGON V-8, A.T., R&H, Fac. Air. (UAM 081).	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
<b>'65 CHEVROLET</b>	<b>\$777</b>	<b>\$26</b>	<b>★</b>	<b>\$26</b>	
Chevelle Malibu SDN. V-8, AT - R-H - P. Str., NOZ 307.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
<b>'64 Pont. Catalina</b>	<b>\$777</b>	<b>\$26</b>	<b>★</b>	<b>\$26</b>	
8 passenger station wagon. Air, R&H, p.s. fact. air, WSW. (OPE 878).	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	

All full prices plus tax & license.  
All monthly payments based on 36 months approved credit.

# LEE WHITE

# CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

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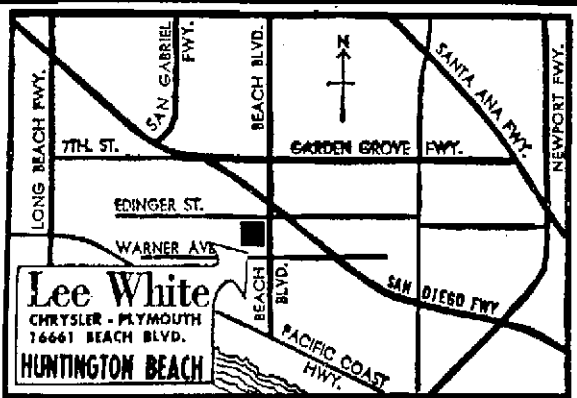
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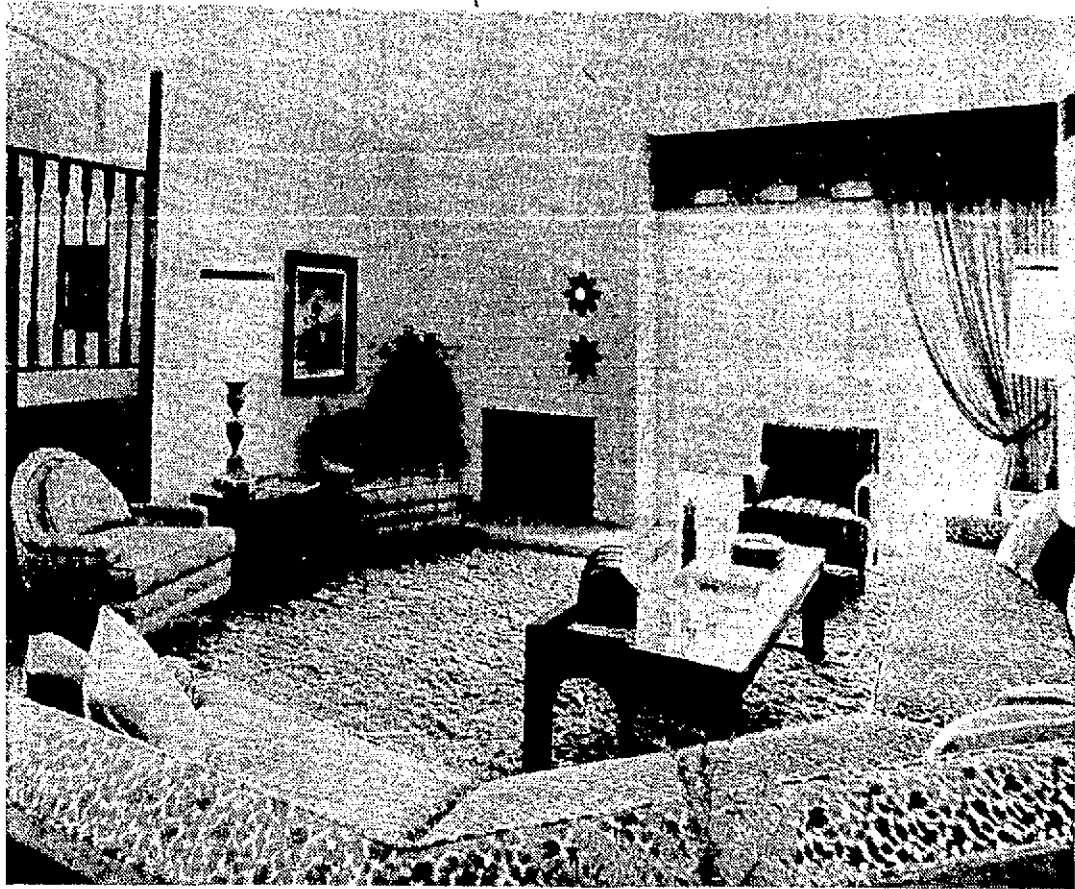
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# Luxurious Bixby Hills Manor Apartments Open Today



BIXBY HILL MANOR APARTMENT . . . Floor-To-Ceiling Fireplace

Grand opening of luxurious Bixby Hill Manor Apartments this weekend marks the second phase of S & S Construction Company's plan for the famous Bixby Ranch property in conjunction with Home Trust Investment Co.

Within the walls of "The Private World of Bixby Hill," the 56-unit complex is the initial stage of a planned 256 apartment complex in the development which includes executive homes.

Bixby Hill is often called the "Beverly Hills of Long Beach."

Bixby Hill is a part of the last remaining parcel of residential land in Long Beach and is a portion of the once sprawling

16,600-acre Rancho Los Alamitos which was a 1784 Spanish land grant to Don Juan Neoto.

THE original ranch house and farm buildings still stand and are classified as a historical monument. They occupy but seven acres in the heart of the Bixby Hill area which shrunk gradually from 300,000 acres first granted as Rancho Los Nietos, to half that and then to 16,600 acres.

The apartments offer the maximum in luxury and convenience available today with the security which a walled community with entrance guards provides.

The extra-spacious one, two or three-bedroom and some studio apartments

feature full-sized dining rooms with custom cut crystal chandeliers, as well as floor-to-ceiling fireplaces and marble-topped wet bars in many of the plans.

ADDITIONALLY, marble entries, powder rooms with cultural marble counters, draperies and wall-to-wall carpeting throughout are offered at Bixby Hill Manor.

Enormous gold medal kitchens are fully built-in and have spacious pantries, luminous ceilings, genuine ceramic tile countertops and master crafted cabinets with fine furniture finishes.

For recreation, Bixby Hill Manor is equipped with a huge heated swimming pool, completely ap-

pointed recreation room, and individual sauna baths for men and women.

BIXBY HILL Manor was built by S & S and is owned and operated by Home Trust Investment Co., a partnership of Nathan and David Shapell, and Max Webb.

The aim of the firm, according to one of the principals, was to "create the most elegant and desirable environment to be found." This ideal has been carried out in the apartments as well as the sumptuous homes which also have the aura of glamour that the historical property provides.

Bixby Hill Manor is located at 1025 Palo Verde Ave., just east of Long Beach State College.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
**SOUTHLAND  
PROGRESS**

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1969

## Laser Losing Its 'Death Ray' Image; Now Peels Potatoes

Special to the Progress Section

Everyone should have a Laser around the house.

What's more, most Americans probably will have a Laser within the foreseeable future.

That's the opinion of Dr. Arthur E. Schawlow, co-discoverer of the Laser and now chairman of Stanford University's physics department.

Dr. Schawlow, formerly of Bell Laboratories, made a whirlwind tour of the Southland at the invitation of Pacific Telephone. The tour included a press conference and Laser demonstration at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

While homes don't come equipped with a Laser, Dr. Schawlow predicted it would be a common appliance within the next few decades.

"I don't see how we've managed to get along this far without it," he said.

HE FORSEES housewives peeling potatoes,

apples and oranges with the Laser. The Laser also could be used as an alignment device when building fences, brick walls or patios.

The Laser is already commonplace in the fields of medicine, communications and industry.

"The remarkable thing about the Laser in medicine," Dr. Schawlow said, "is that it can be used to reach places where we can see, but can't touch."

An example is eye surgery for persons suffering from detached retinas.

The Laser passes through the lens of the eye without damaging the lens. It then burns the retina, creating scar tissue, to which the retina is attached.

THE LASER is especially effective in operating on organs which contain many blood vessels, such as the spleen.

The Laser beam performs its cutting duty,

while at the same time instantly sealing the blood vessels, preventing internal bleeding.

Lately research has been accomplished which might open use of the Laser to dentistry.

Researchers have utilized the Laser in glazing tooth enamel, without damaging other portions of the mouth.

Another field for which the Laser holds high hopes is communications. Here the Laser may replace millions of miles of cable, while carrying many times the information sent through cables.

"In fact," Dr. Schawlow commented, "we can in principle, replace all of the television and radio frequencies currently in use, with a single Laser. It isn't economically feasible, but it can be done."

THE LASER is expected to be particularly valuable to space communications, where radio signals

can't do the job. Dr. Schawlow predicted that communications with Mars - bound spacecraft would be accomplished by Lasers.

In industry, the Laser may soon replace drilling rigs, alignment devices and present methods of three-dimensional photography.

Presently Stanford University is experimenting with the Laser as a means to speed up chemical reactions. Such research may ultimately revolutionize the methods now in use for hardening plastics.

Dr. Schawlow shrugs off the adverse publicity given the Laser in recent years, such as its death ray title and predicted military uses.

"PEOPLE ask me if I feel bad about having worked on the death ray. I have to answer that science really just provides the keys, the knowledge, of which can be used for good or evil.



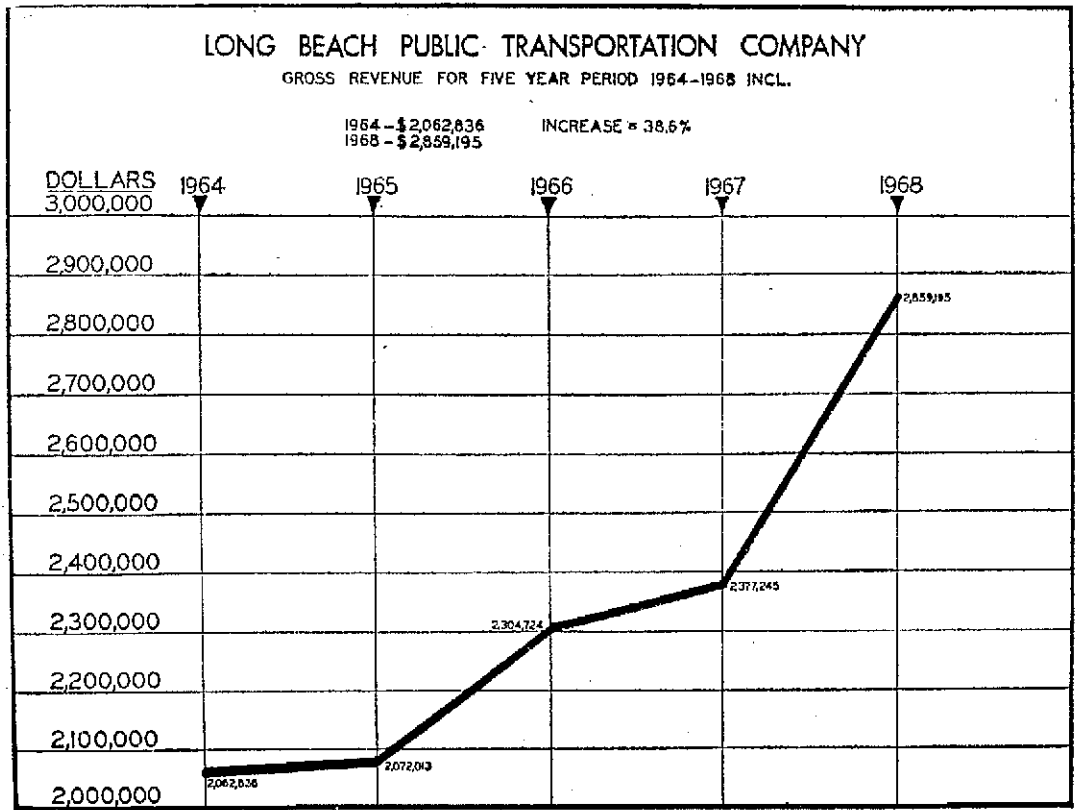
DR. SCHAWLOW, CO-DISCOVERER of Laser, shows simulated Laser gun which can send beam through outer balloon and pop inner balloon.

"When we were working on the idea of the Laser I didn't have any application, whatever in mind, it was just an interesting problem to see if

we could make shorter and shorter wave lengths. "I had never heard of a detached retina yet, one of the first applications was for surgery to prevent

blindness through detached retinas. "And here now, 10 years later, there are still no death rays, thank goodness."

## U.S. Tax Court Announces 'Small Claims' Help



### PTC REVENUES INCREASE

Long Beach Public Transportation Company ownership last Dec. 31. During five-year period, revenue increased 38.6 per cent, without raising more than in 1964, although mileage has been

completed five years of operation under public one new route was added, four extended. Revenue per mile now figures at 10 cents increased by 15 per cent, according to William F. Parell, executive vice president-manager.

New York Times Service

One thousand dollars is big money to a small taxpayer. In fact, probably any amount over a few dollars is worth fighting for if a taxpayer is sufficiently indignant and feels his cause is just and his facts available.

As a helping hand, the United States Tax Court has just started a procedure beginning this year for handling small tax cases involving tax deficiencies of \$1,000 or less.

Randolph Caldwell Jr., clerk of that court, said so far 325 taxpayers have petitioned to use the new procedure.

The cases involve typical disputes with the Internal Revenue Service over dependency claims, disallowances for travel and medical expenses and charitable contributions.

WHEN the Internal Revenue Service raps the taxpayer with a deficiency notice, the new method of fighting should be con-

sidered a time and money saver. The petitioner can appear by himself without a lawyer, if he wishes, and his only cost is a \$10 filing fee.

If he wants a stenographic record of the case, a copy costs 65 cents a page. Caldwell estimates that court stenographer averages about 30 pages of testimony an hour and that the typical small case would entail about a hour's time in court.

The tax court has issued a simple new petition form which can be filled out quite easily and then submitted to the court at its Washington headquarters with \$10 in check or money order to start the matter judicially.

THE TAX court sits in 56 major cities throughout the country at least once a year and in New York and other large cities about nine times a year.

Caldwell estimates that the small taxpayer can get his case heard in four or

five months after the petition is filed in major cities and within a year in others.

If the court finds a petition in order, it will add the letters "SC" (small claims) and give it a docket number for the earliest session of the court in the taxpayer's area.

The petition form has spaces marked for the taxpayer to list what he thinks the errors were in the IRS deficiency claim, and other spaces for him to provide the information in support of his claim.

HERE are some of the other ground rules for the new procedure:

—The taxpayer's petition must be filed within 90 days after the IRS notice of deficiency is mailed.

—The signature (or signatures) of the taxpayer must be notarized.

—An original and four complete copies of the pe-

tion must be filed with the court.

—The petition should be addressed to the tax court of the U.S. P.O. Box 70, Washington, D.C. 20044, along with the \$10 check or money order made out to the Treasurer of the U.S.

IN THE past the prospect of legal fees have dissuaded some taxpayers from fighting modest claims against them by the IRS. What was the use, for example, of going to court to dispute \$200 or \$300 if the amount would be eaten up by a lawyer's fee?

Now, what happens if the taxpayer loses his case before the tax court and is unhappy about the decision?

He can appeal to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in his area. But then he becomes involved with an expensive legal process and probably would need a lawyer, all of which he went to tax court to avoid.

# Energetic Hyatt Corporation Makes Presence Felt

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Progress Section Editor

There is a distinct air of accomplishment pervading the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel in Long Beach. And visitors and guests to the luxury establishment are quick to note why: it's the influence of expert management now being administered by the Hyatt Corporation.

Two weeks ago, the Hyatt people opened the Del



DEL MONTE... Looking Into Lobby



CONVERSATION PIT... At Del Monte



LAGUNA HILLS MOTEL... Under Hyatt

Monte Hyatt House at Monterey, billing it as the "dawn of a new era" on that peninsula.

Newsman from Seattle to San Diego, including this writer, gathered for the occasion. What they saw — and participated in — holds the answer to the welcome rebirth of the Edgewater here.

To be sure, the luxury appointments are present, along with creditable service. But the Hyatt people add another dimension: a friendly interest in their guests — assuring privacy if privacy is wanted, emphasizing leisure time activities when such is indicated and providing enough help to assure prompt attention.

**IN THE NEW 300-ROOM** Del Monte Hyatt House, half of the rooms face the ocean, the others, the inviting golf course. Guest room decor blends the contemporary with the Spanish influence of early California.

Jim Hill, former general manager of the City of Commerce Hyatt House, is Del Monte's first manager. He and his assistant, Wayne Williams, know of what stuff Hyatt Corporation hospitality is made and, to them, it comes naturally.

The Hyatt Corporation sphere of influence is ever-widening: it has recently acquired the 410-room Sheraton-Wilshire Hotel in Los Angeles and, last week, announced an agreement to lease the Laguna Hills Motel from its owners, 86 retirees living at Rossmore Leisure World.

**PRESIDENT ROBERT W. HAACK** of the New York Stock Exchange said last week the paperwork problem in brokerage firms has clearly demonstrated "the urgent need for imaginative long-range planning" throughout the securities industry.

The Exchange president urged member organizations to follow the example of the nation's leading corporations in making plans and commitments to meet demand five to 10 years in the future.

By 1975, he noted, average daily volume on the Exchange could reach 23 million shares — almost double today's average volume.

Haack's comments were contained in his message to members in the Exchange's 1968 annual report. In a departure from tradition, he devoted the entire message to a statement on the need for planning by the industry — rather than reviewing the year covered by the report.

**PRELIMINARY PROGRAM FOR THE ANNUAL** Pacific Coast Builders Conference June 4-6 in San Francisco reveals an unprecedented number of in-depth seminars dealing with the professional commercial-industrial builder, announces Richard W. O'Neill, PCBC program chairman.

The event annually draws the nation's foremost builders, manufacturers and suppliers.

"This year's event reflects the expanding role of the commercial-industrial builder in our total living environment, where the need for adequate office complexes, industrial developments and educational facilities is becoming so vital," O'Neill said.

Bolstered by added emphasis on the multi-family builder and remodeler, the broader PCBC program augments a traditionally strong segment aimed at the home builder, he added.

The editor of House and Home magazine explained that in at least nine of some fifteen seminars during the three-day event, commercial-industrial construction plays a major role. In all cases, expert panelists will analyze the pressing issues facing the building industry.

**THE SALES OF HAIRPIECES** and wigs in the

United States are expected to surpass the billion-dollar mark by 1972, according to a recent U.S. fashion survey.

Hair goods have long appealed to American women because fashion leaders in the U.S. favor French styles, and France was among the first to promote wigs and other hairpieces. However, France was not able to meet the heavy demand for hair and wig products and, in addition, the French product was too expensive for the average consumer.

Manufacturing of hairpieces composed of human hair began about seven years ago in the Far East, mainly Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Taiwan, Singapore, India and Malaysia. The oriental versions were thereupon introduced and were sold almost as quickly as they appeared in beauty salons and shops.

The U.S. has encouraged imports from the Far East. The study notes that the U.S. has consumed more than 80 per cent of the hair goods produced in the Far East for the last several years.

★ ★ ★  
THINGS YOU LEARN BY OPENING your mail:

## LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TRADE TIPS ON THE WORLD MARKET

By REVAN KOMAROFF

Are you interested in getting intelligence data on overseas markets?

Your government provides a wide variety of marketing intelligence data useful in foreign trade and business ventures abroad.

Some of the information is free; others are available on a free-per-copy basis or on annual subscription.

Here are some interesting publications and trade lists available from the Department of Commerce:

1. Trade Lists — gives names, addresses of firms handling specific commodities or furnishing specific services in a particular country. Free catalogs are available, but each trade list sells for \$1 per country.

2. World Trade Directory Reports — these contain specific information on the business standing and sales competence of a firm abroad. \$2 each.

3. Foreign Market Reports — these are gathered by the U.S. Foreign Service. There is no charge to U.S. firms.

4. Overseas Business Reports — provide information on International Trade and Economic conditions. Country list is available for all titles in print. Each report 15c; yearly subscription, \$16.

5. Market Share Report — these include 60 country reports and 1,179 product reports; catalog is free, but country reports are 75c each. Product reports are free.

6. Market Series — these provide evaluations of the markets in various countries. Prices range from 4c to \$1.

7. Electric Current Abroad — gives reports on voltage and plug types used in principal foreign countries. Price 30c.

8. International Commerce Weekly magazine — annual subscription \$20. Highly recommended.

THE foregoing will materially assist the Exporter in more fully developing the many Trade Tips offered by the International Trade Committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Read these weekly tips for profit:

**GERMANY** — Thermosists with thermal return lead (circuit) is the interest of Stuet & Co. von Essen Str. 58, Hamburg 21, Germany. A similar request was received from Burger Industriewerk KG, 1-4 Hermann-Burger str., Schonach/Schwarzwald, Germany.

**ECUADOR** — Colegio Don Bosco, P. O. Box 177, Quito, Ecuador, desire to purchase materials for complete line of assembly of radio receivers of 2, 3, 4 bands, excluding cabinets.

**NETHERLANDS** Antilles — Electronics equipment, home entertainment type, phonographs, tape recorders, hi-fi amplifiers, speakers and related items is the special interest of Delvalle Hermanos & Co., N.V., 17 Herenstraat, Willemstad, Curacao, Netherlands Antilles.

**PAKISTAN** — Requesting catalogs and offers, Jalisons, 1A Bran-

dreth Rd., Lahore, Pakistan, write of their interest in electrical tools, equipment; grinding machines, power saws; hand-saws; welding machines, equipment, portable tools; bench drills and hand tools.

**IRAQ** — Al Rafidain Commerce & Commission Bureau, Ashar, Basra, Iraq, is interested in an ice making plant to manufacture block ice, with all accessories, any auxiliary equipment; Capacity 10-20 tons daily, weight of each block 25 kilograms (a kilogram is roughly 2.2 lbs.); electric current to be used is 220 volts 50 cycles. All offers must be on the basis of C & F Basra.

**ITALY** — Euromaten, attention of Ing. Luigi Bossi, 69 Via Rodolfo Lanciani, Rome, Italy, desire offers on the latest type of coin-operated vending machines for candy, cigarettes, beverages, except Pin Ball, amusement machines; motors to be wired for 50 cycles. And Oscar Baccanini, Via dell'Archetto, 27/a Rome, Italy, desires offers for air conditioning units to both heat and cool air. Make a similar offer to Rivom, Via del Derchi, 77/83, Rome, Italy. In this case replies are requested either in Italian or French.

**CYPRUS** — Agricultural machinery for cleaning, sizing what, barley. Write to Nicos Souliotis & Stovim Ltd., P.O. Box 82, Limassol, Cyprus.

**SINGAPORE** — second-hand diesel motors, 60-240 hp, marine motors is the interest of H. Bersu & Co., Ltd., 15A-15B Robinson Rd., Singapore.

**ITALY** — the firm of Grasiato Barbusica, Via Casilina 257, Rome, Italy, is highly interested in earthmoving equipment, hydraulic excavators, particularly hydraulic loading shovels, wheeled or crawler type, 35-150 hp capacity.

**SWITZERLAND** — Hans Hirschi, Director, Orag Inter, Ltd., Baden, Switzerland, is interested in acting as agent-distributor for U.S. lawn maintenance equipment in Europe and eastern European countries and requesting full data.

**JAPAN** — Masaroku Nakamura, President, Taiyo Kogyo Co., Ltd., Miki Bldg., 5-1 Nihonbashi Edo-bashi 3-chome, Chuo-ku, Tokyo, Japan, is interested in locating a U.S. source of supply of plastic sheet filters used for prevention of beach erosion, land restoration, coastal and marsh land reclamation work, as well as other civil engineering works.

The ice cream cone, the traditional American summer treat that has become an international year-round favorite, originated by chance at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904.

Researchers at a large biscuit company, a leading cone producer, discovered that the first known merger of cone and ice cream occurred when a concessionaire at the fair experienced a lull in business for the flat, sweet griddle cakes he was selling.

He tried rolling a still-warm cake into a cornucopia shape and, pleased with the result, coaxed an ice cream vendor in an adjacent booth into putting a scoop of ice cream into the open end of his creation.

In contrast to the first hand-made cones, this huge firm today has cone-making machines that can produce six-million of the fragile delicacies a day in a variety of shapes, including the standard conical type, double-top cones to handle two scoops of ice cream, flat-bottom cups and cones for home use.

★ ★ ★  
THE VIETNAM CONFLICT BEARS a major responsibility for the recent decline in California's important

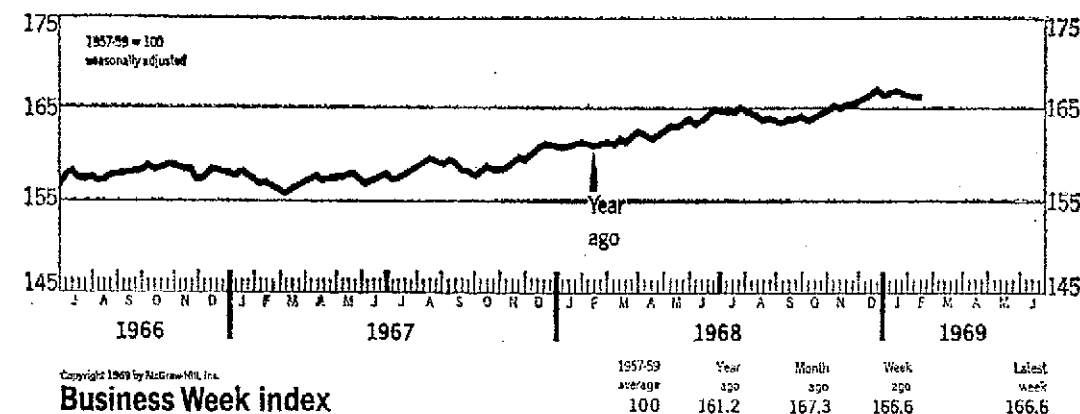
aerospace industry, a Wells Fargo Bank expert said last week.

The bank's monthly Business Review said during 1968 aerospace employment drifted downward, following a two-year rise. By year-end total aerospace employment was almost unchanged from the level of two years earlier.

Ward C. Krebs, chairman of the bank's credit policy committee, said California, which is not a heavy producer of the conventional weapons used in Vietnam, has suffered from budget cut-backs and contract "stretch-outs" in its specialized areas of research and development of missiles and space equipment.

Krebs said that civilian space projects have also been cut in recent Federal budgets, including a \$500 million slash in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's budget for fiscal 1969.

Since California normally receives almost 40 per cent of the total NASA prime contract awards, a cut-back in this agency's funds represents a sizeable loss to the state's aerospace industry complex.



## Car Inventories Are 'Piling Up'

This week's Index remained at its week-ago level.

Steel production increased 0.9 per cent above last week — a 5.2 per cent drop below a year ago.

Auto output slipped 4.0 per cent. Manufacturers continue to cut overtime as car inventories begin to pile up.

The energy components increased in the current week. Electric power output increased 1.1 per cent, while crude oil refinery runs rose 1.6 per cent.

Paperboard production slipped 1.3 per cent below last week's figure.

## YOUR HOME—BY THUNES

### Shampoo Device Welcome in Bathroom

By RICHARD THUNES

You needn't shampoo your hair in the shower any more, nor need you shampoo the children's hair in the bathroom basin.

You can choose from one of two new products which offer new ease and convenience for what is sometimes a mess in the bathroom.

One is a shampoo spray that installs on the bathroom basin and dispenses your choice of shampoos along with water. And it rinses the hair clean. This is a happy and logical extension of similar devices known for their good work in kitchen sinks.

The other is more comprehensive because it combines the spray device with a completely new shape in bathroom countertop basins. It is manufactured by a major plumbing fixture company.

**THE BASIN** is extra-big — 28 inches by 19 inches on the outside and 23 inches by 14 inches on the inside. One side is gently sloped so that a baby can be bathed in it conveniently and safely.

One reason for this is that the faucet is a swing-spout, so that the full dimensions of the basin are usable. All-in-all, this is a major improvement in bathroom fixture design.

And if you're interested in comfort in the bathroom, you will want to know about a radiant heating panel that can be installed above the tub or in the ceiling of a stall shower. The total installation requires only electrical leads and a junction box outlet.

Two mounting strips se-

cure the panel in place. It's just the thing for making an early morning shower in a cold house a thing of joy instead of a shivering ordeal.

**QUESTION:** We have absolutely dead space under our stairs and we desperately need more storage space. How can we make this area attractive as well as useful?

**ANSWER:** By concealing the fact that there are stairs there at all. Do this by having full-height doors installed along the entire storage area. One or two will conceal storage areas only two or three feet deep, but no matter—the look from the outside will be regular and attractive, and when the doors are closed, as they will be 99 per cent of the time, who is to know that there are stairs behind?

If you have access to both sides of the stair, divide the space for access from both sides; you may

find the full width of the stair too deep for usual shelf depth.

Instead of knobs on the door, use touch latches. Stain the doors a natural color and contrast these against painted sills and jambs if you like.

**QUESTION:** You have used the word "lavatory" a number of times, and I am confused; I thought "lavatory" meant "bathroom."

**ANSWER:** Sorry to have confused you. "Lavatory" means a place where you wash your hands, and comes from the Latin word "lavabo" meaning to "wash." I have used the word to mean the basin, and you will note that as of today I am using the term "bathroom basin" instead of "lavatory."

(Thunes' organizations represent home improvement contractors throughout California. He will answer questions addressed to him in care of Ameri-

can Building Contractors Association, 3345 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005.)



NAMED

R. William Posey, of Torrance, has been named director of operations for PSI Escrows, Inc., Burbank, over Burbank and Newport Beach offices.

## Retire in the SANTA BARBARA area!

# NEW HORIZONS

homes from  
\$21,000

Retirement shouldn't mean the same traffic, congestion and smog that you've fought all these years. Make your retirement mean something better... a new beginning where you can breathe, relax, and really enjoy living. The Santa Barbara region has long been famed for its scenic beauty and healthful climate. Now New Horizons gives you the opportunity to live in this perfect location... far from the noisy problems of the big city. Wonderful New Horizons is for adults only; one spouse must be 45 or over and nobody under 18 can be a permanent resident. More than 325 couples have discovered the ideal New Horizons way of life. Visit New Horizons today—where retirement means a new beginning.

## NEW HORIZONS

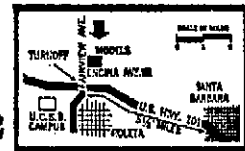
Beautiful 2-bedroom Garden Homes

\$21,000 to \$26,000

Excellent Financing Available

Sales Office open from Noon 'til dusk. For more information call collect (805) 967-7712

Driving Directions: Take 101 Freeway north from Santa Barbara to Fairview turnoff and model homes at Fairview and Enclave.



### New One-Man Office Suites

Gold Key Suites are immediately available at Fidelity Federal Plaza, Executive offices include Receptionist Service... Carpeting... Drapes... Vinyl-Covered walls... Air conditioning... Muzak... and Conference Room. Ideal for new businesses. A distinctive address is part of the package. Lease considerations range from \$95 up. Contact David Joye at 436-9698.

**FIDELITY FEDERAL PLAZA**  
555 E. Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach



# WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

Jim Gray, of Jim Gray Imports, is the newly elected president of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Assn., succeeding Frank Marshall, of Import Car Sales, who had served the past two years.

Jack Andrews of Circle Motors is the newly elected vice president; Earl Cline of Mel Burns Ford, secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the board are Marion Johnson, of Harbor Chevrolet; Clea Harrison, of Ricketts Motors; Jim Snow Ford; Frank Marshall, immediate past president; and R. T. Crawford, executive secretary.

Gray's election as president marks the first time in the history of the Motor Car Dealers Association that the son of a past president has served in this capacity.

Brewster Gray was president of the association in 1959.

A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME would smell as sweet. But would a car colored green be as much fun as one colored "Anti-Establish Mint?"

The people at Ford Division said no and became automotive mavericks by selecting five unique color names for their new small car, Maverick.

Available at Ford Division dealerships in mid-April, Maverick will feature these new exterior colors:

Deep orange will be dubbed ORIGINAL CINNAMON.

The blue becomes ILLUSTRATION BLUE.

Red-Orange takes on a seemingly new hue as THANKS VERMILLION.

Then there is one that psychologists can spend some time analyzing — gold has become FREUDIAN GILT.

ANTI-ESTABLISH MINT will make the foreign small car buyer turn green with envy.

"WE DECIDED TO HAVE SOME FUN with Maverick's colors because the car itself is youthful and upbeat, with an independent personality," said John Naughton, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager.



## HONORED FOR PAST SERVICE

Jim Gray (left) of Jim Gray Imports presents Frank Marshall, of Import Auto, a plaque in recognition of past services as president of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Association. Gray has been elected to succeed Marshall.

## Rancho Realtors to View 'Second Effort' Sales Film

The Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors meeting Thursday at 7:30 a.m. in the Student Center of Cerritos College will feature the sales film, "Second Effort," the story of Vince Lombardi's success in building the Green Bay Packers professional football team, it was an-

nounced by Bruce Mulhearn, program chairman.

In 10 years at Green Bay, Lombardi coached six National Football League champions and five world champions.

The film will be presented by Jerry Clarkson, sales representative for Security Title Insurance Company.

## Petrolane Acquires 2 Firms

Three men who gained fame with the Green Bay Packers football team are on the way to becoming captains of industry with the recent announcement of the planned merger of their firms into Petrolane, Inc., Signal Hill.

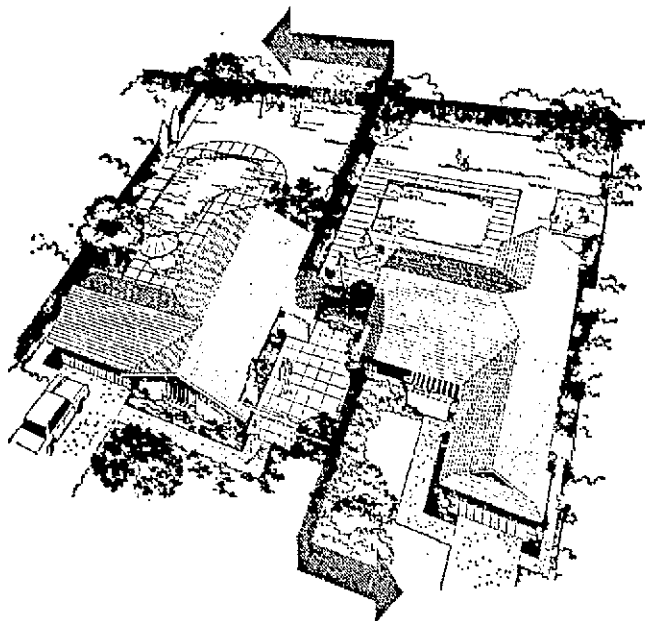
Packer Diving & Salvage, Inc. and its subsidiary, Pro-Divers Equipment Rental, Inc., both of Morgan City, La., were organized in 1966 while Urban Henry, Jerry Kramer and Jim Taylor were playing with the Green Bay Packers.

THE TWO companies provide to the Gulf Coast offshore oil drilling industry such services as underwater testing and construction and laying of pipes.

Henry, originally drafted by the Los Angeles Rams, resides in New Orleans and has devoted his entire energies to the businesses in recent years.

Taylor, currently with the New Orleans Saints football team, also lives in New Orleans. Both Taylor and Kramer, who is in the process of moving from Green Bay, Wis. to New Orleans, have been devoting their off-season time to the enterprises.

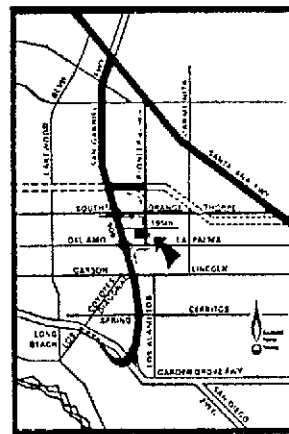
**\$21,995**



## The house with the two-way stretch

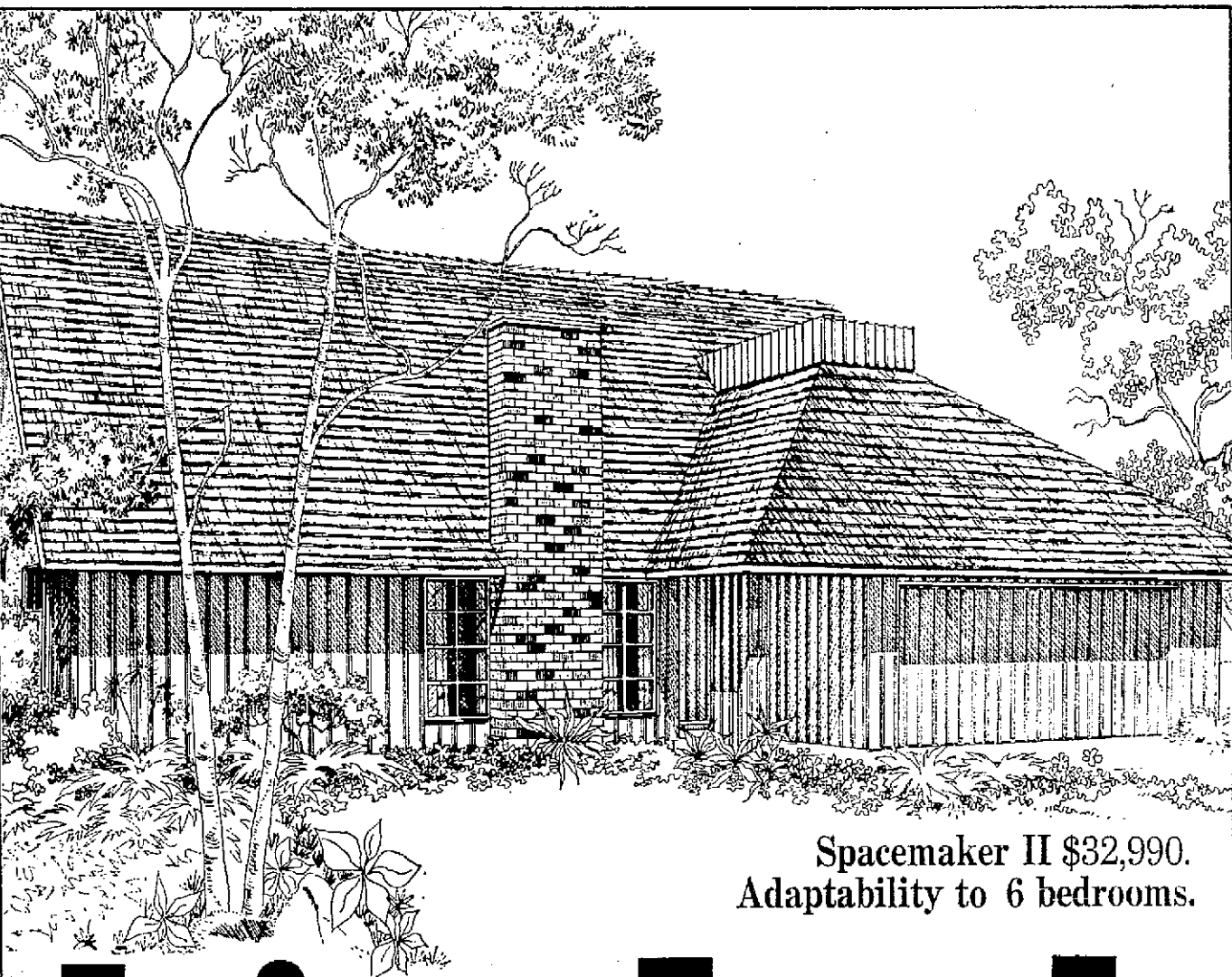
Some foundations stretch. The one under a house doesn't, but we figured out a way to give you more room to move around in. First, we stretched the side yards, to give you usable space where you want it, and less yard work where you don't. You can choose a wide, luxurious side-garden entry with an extra-deep back yard... or a deep-set front entry with an extra-wide back yard. (What shape do you want to be in?) Then we pre-planned your home so you can re-arrange the space inside, or add more room outside, without an ugly bulge. We'll give you the blueprints when you move in. That way, when your family needs room to grow, you needn't move out to get it. But we didn't stop there. We stretched your buying power, too.\* If you earn \$730 a month, you can qualify; at \$828 a month, you can buy the biggest 4-bedroom house we build. If you're a vet, you can move in for \$24. If you're not... well, you won't find a lower FHA or conventional down payment. Come to 195th and Pioneer, in the bright, new city of Cerritos. We're open from 10 to 7. You can be here in 15 minutes from where you are.

**DIMENSION '70**



\* If you're really serious about stretching your income, we'll help. Hand the coupon below to a salesman at Dimension '70. He'll GIVE you a copy of J. K. Lasser's authoritative new guide to money-saving tax tips... (sold elsewhere for \$1.95)... FREE. Then he'll tell you how your new home could easily earn you more than \$8,400 over the next five years... in tax savings, appreciation, and equity growth! (We have only 200 books, so hurry.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ No. in family \_\_\_\_\_  
Street Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
I work in (city) \_\_\_\_\_ Miles \_\_\_\_\_ (round trip)  
☐ I rent my home ☐ I own my home (L)



Spacemaker II \$32,990.  
Adaptability to 6 bedrooms.

# big deal.



When we designed the homes at Greenbrook we realized every one was a big deal.

For openers, look at their size.

Not one of these homes has less than 3 bedrooms. Some have 4, some 5, and some even 6. And they're all big bedrooms at that.

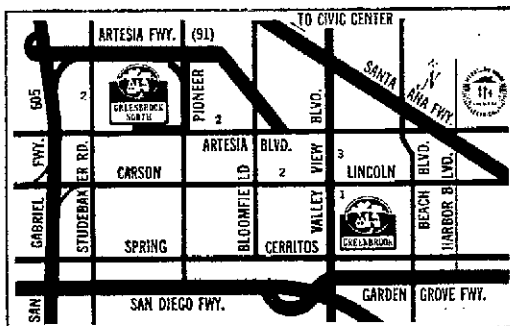
We've even got one you can easily turn into a 7 bedroom home. It's our Spacemaker.

And inside you'll see styling. Like you've never seen before. Beautiful fireplaces, balconies and "mile-high" living room ceilings. (Several people have used the word "fantastic" to describe the interiors of our homes.)

Finally, there are the prices of these homes.

Even though they are big and well-designed we have been able to make the prices very, very reasonable.

In fact, you'll probably find yourself looking at other homes and saying "Greenbrook homes are a big deal!"



Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Freys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

From \$30,750. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA financing and Cal Vet terms. New 90% conventional financing. On-the-spot trade-in for your home.

# GREENBROOK

## Wall Street Briefs

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hawaiian Electric Co. and Hilo Electric Light Co. have announced a possible merger, subject to approval of the Hawaiian Public Utilities Commission.

DALLAS (UPI) — Zale Corp. has agreed in principle to buy 10 jewelry stores in the greater Atlanta area from Friedman & Co. Terms were not disclosed but it was announced that no changes are contemplated in the management of the stores.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cook County Chancery Judge Nathan Cohen has ordered B. F. Goodrich Co. of Akron to furnish a list of its shareholders to Northwest Industries, Inc., Chicago Railway holding company with proposes to make a tender offer for Goodrich shares.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Honeywell Corp's Aerospace Division here has obtained a \$7.97 million Navy contract for inertial guidance components for the Poseidon missile.

CHULA VISTA (UPI) — Rohr Corp. has been selected by Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. of Bethpage, N.Y., as an associate contractor on the Navy's F-14 supersonic fighter plane. Rohr will build engine inlet ducts and aft nacelle sections of aluminum and titanium bonded honeycomb.

DALLAS (UPI) — Micropac Industries, Inc., has agreed in principle to buy 60 per cent of Protonics, Inc., of Linden, N.J., for about \$740,000 in stock. Protonics makes sophisticated components for aerospace and data processing equipment.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Hibernia Bank directors have proposed a two-for-one split in the bank's capital stock, plus a 10 per cent stock dividend on the split shares. Directors said they will pay quarterly dividends of 40 cents a share after the split. The bank currently is paying semi-annual dividends of \$1.60 a share.

MONTGOMERYVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — Electromagnetic Technology Corp., a subsidiary of American Electronic Laboratories, Inc., has obtained a \$9.8 million Army contract to supply radar repair kits.

DALLAS (UPI) — Magna Oil Co. said it has discovered a commercial uranium deposit estimated at 44,000 tons containing 300,000 pounds of uranium oxide in McKinley County, N.M., near an existing uranium mine.

MIAMI (UPI) — Hemisphere Hotels Corp., the former Carl G. Fisher Corp., has announced a three-year building program to cost \$32.3 million to create a new luxury resort near Nassau, in the Bahamas. Hemisphere presently operates the Coral Harbor Club hotel and a marina accommodating 85 ocean yachts at Coral Harbor where the new resort complex will be built.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pepi, Inc., the former Phillips Electronics & Pharmaceutical Industries Corp., has bought the business of Leffingwell Chemical Co. of Brea, Calif., a maker of agricultural chemicals and epoxy adhesives in business for the past 50 years. Leffingwell will become part of Pepi's Thompson-Hayward Division in Kansas City.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nova Industrial Corp. has agreed to buy American Corp., a developer of a pocket disc phonograph recording system, for an initial payment of \$3 million in stock plus additional shares contingent on future earnings.



### SPEAKER

Kenneth V. Larkin, senior vice president-director of marketing, Bank of America, will speak to Sales and Marketing Executives of Long Beach at 6:45 p.m. Monday at International City Club, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. His topic: "Role of the Bank in Today's Market."

### Agrees to Buy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dearborn Computer Co. has agreed in principle to buy Curran & Co., a pipeline contractor, of Great Falls, Mont., and Aurora, Colo., for \$5.5 million plus additional payments contingent on future earnings.

## Resort Living Offered at New Horizons Site

Year-round, private resort living is offered at New Horizons, the prestige community in Santa Barbara, developed by the R. A. Watt Company, Inc.

## Farrow Realty Lists Top Salesmen of 1968

Jerry Farrow, president of Farrow Realty Corporation, 8550 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, has released the names of top divisional and resale salesmen of 1968.

The nine top volume resale salesmen and their offices are: Bob Phillips, Anaheim; Louis R. Carpenter, Buena Park; Phyllis Salyer, Costa Mesa; Abe Braam, Garden Grove; Cathy Tatum, East Anaheim; Hal Harris, Santa Ana; Earl Carter, South Santa Ana; Dick Sadowsky, West Anaheim; and Ralph Young, West Garden Grove.

### Unitec Moves

TINOMIUM, Md. (UPI) — Unitec Industries, Inc., has agreed in principle to buy Medcraft Electronic Corp. of Skippack, Pa., maker of electronic diagnostic and therapy equipment, for an undisclosed amount of stock.

TOP divisional salesmen were Hal Harris, resale division, 3032 Hartford Road, Orange; George Coppens, investment division, 9742 Central Avenue, Garden Grove; and new homes sales division leader was Margaret Campbell, 7151 Tiara Lane, La Palma.

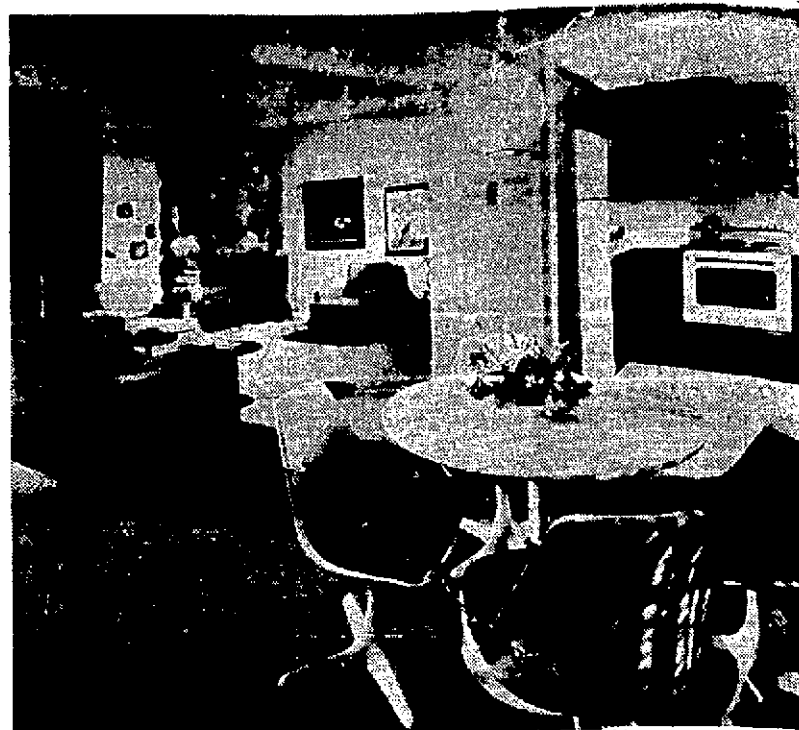
Campbell is the office manager of the Farrow Realty Corporation "Festival of Homes" in La Palma.

Emphasizing the Santa Barbara area has always been an ideal retirement mecca, H. S. McMillan, sales director, said "not only does the area offer cultural benefits, but the climate is ideal and the coastal scenic beauty is unmatched anywhere in the Southland."

Priced from \$21,000, the two-bedroom, garden homes are planned for adults only, with one spouse over 45 and no family members under 18.

**MAINTENANCE - FREE** living allows residents time to enjoy their leisure hours, McMillan pointed out. Landscaping care, outdoor maintenance, trash pick-up are all included in the monthly payments.

In addition, many New Horizons home owners enjoy regular vacations, sometimes on a prolonged basis and they can leave their homes, knowing that everything is being taken care of and their belongings are under constant



SPACIOUS LIVING... Feature of New Horizons

surveillance, the sales director added.

A VARIETY of recreational and entertainment facilities are part of New Horizons' living. Included are a swimming pool, nine-hole golf course,

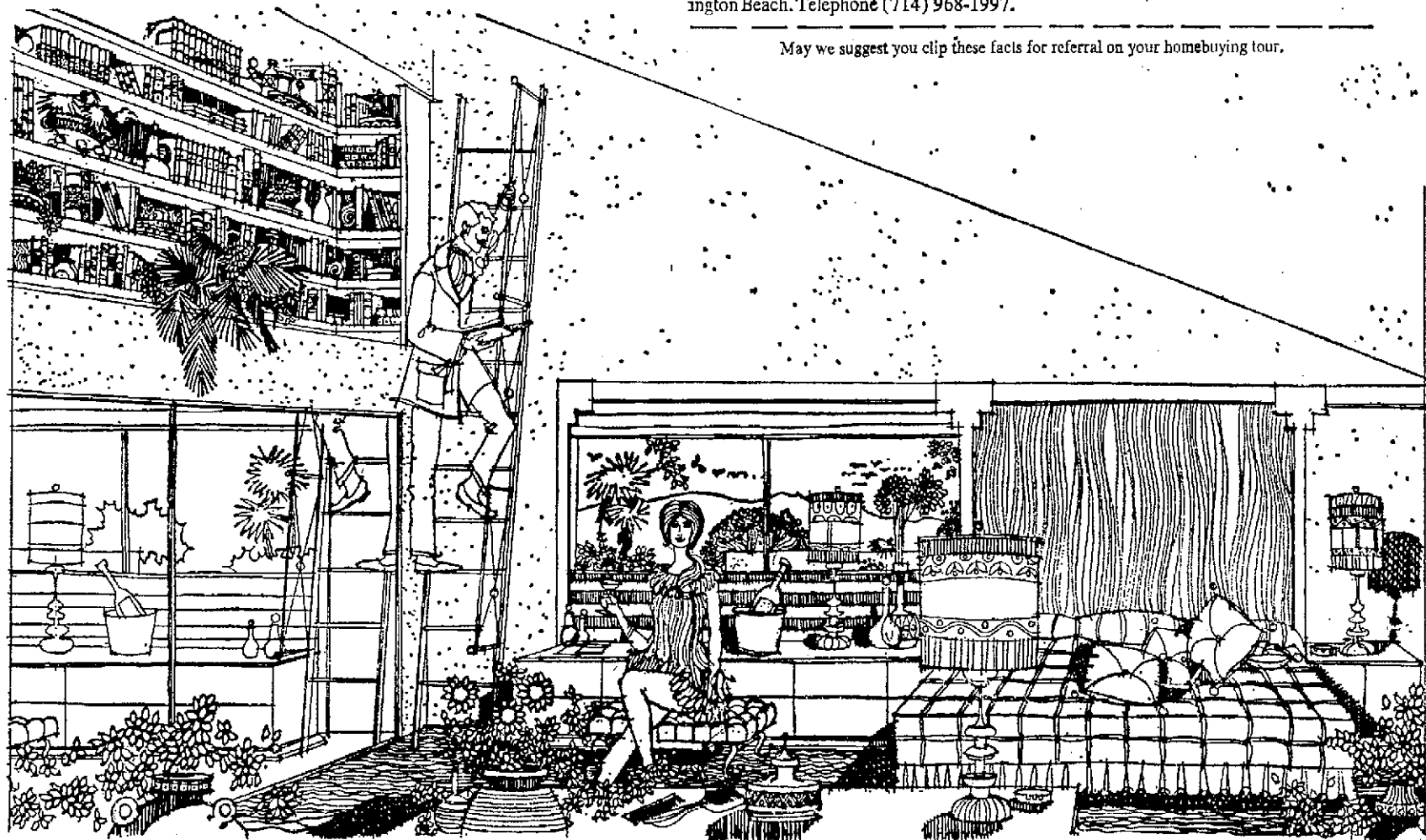
games room, badminton courts, wood-working shop, sewing room, dark room for camera enthusiasts and a library. In addition, social activities include nightly dances, bridge and all types of classes, including painting.

Close to shopping, financial centers and the beaches, New Horizons is easily accessible via the 101 freeway north from Santa Barbara to Fairview turnoff and the model homes at Fairview and Encina.

## HOMES AT THE BEACH \$26,990

Frankly, we're the first to admit these unique homes were designed for exceptional people. The kind who can't decide which they enjoy doing more... an evening at the theatre (legitimate, of course) or sharing a tender moment in privacy with wine and poetry. *Uncommon...* a wonderful way to live, wouldn't you agree?

# UNCOMMON



### HOME BUYER INFORMATION

## PORT LIDO

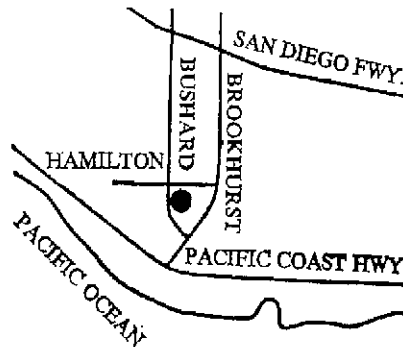
**SPECIAL EXTRAS INCLUDED AT NO ADDITIONAL COST:** Wall-to-wall carpeting, custom draperies, Frigidaire Automatic Dishwasher, Front landscaping with underground sprinklers, Rear yard fencing and gate. **BEDROOMS:** 3 & 4.

**BATHS:** 2 in all plans (private in all master suites). **KITCHEN:** All glass "Terrace" or "Bay Window" Kitchens with sliding walls of glass over sink and counter to outside service counter. Built in Frigidaire double oven, electric range and disposal. **LIVING ROOM:** Sloped ceilings (all plans) fireplaces with log-lighter, all plans. **FAMILY AREA:** Sliding glass door to outside patios, all plans.

**SERVICE FACILITIES:** Special washer/dryer area, all garages. **FINANCING:** VA no down, FHA & Conventional terms. **SPECIAL NOTE OF INTEREST:** These homes are within walking distance to Huntington Beach State Park, a fenced and protected bathing, sunning and cook out beach for your entire family. **LOCATION:** Take the San Diego Freeway to the Brookhurst Exit. Drive South to Hamilton, then west to Bushard and left to the models at 21851 Oceanview Lane, Huntington Beach. Telephone (714) 968-1997.

## Homes by Wm. Lyon

A new home is only as good as the people who build it. William Lyon established his company's leadership reputation on this philosophy. Sixty percent of the firm's home sales are made by the personal recommendation of present Wm. Lyon homeowners to friends, relatives and co-workers (twice the national industry referral average). The basis of this strong endorsement is founded on a variety of reasons. Value, space and extras only a national building company can provide at a lower price. Appealing floor plans. Prime growth locations. Award-winning designs. Re-sale appreciation. Name-brand products. The people at Wm. Lyon homes are a team of experts who guarantee their product. That's why they're known among homeowners as **PEOPLE WHO BUILD FOR PEOPLE.**



May we suggest you clip these facts for referral on your homebuying tour.

OTHER WM. LYON HOMES NEARBY... CALIFORNIA CLASSICS from \$19,990... FRANCISCAN FOUNTAINS from \$23,430... HUNTINGTON SHORES from \$22,990... SUNNY HILLS WEST from \$32,990





MEADOWBROOK TOWNHOUSE... Found At Buena Park

## Last Five Meadowbrook Homes Now on Market

The \$10 million recreation-oriented townhouse community of Meadowbrook in Buena Park is into its fourth and final unit.

Meadowbrook's developer-builder, Larwin Company, one of the largest privately owned home-builder and community developer in the nation, is offering the final five fully landscaped one and two-story homes for sale.

"There are only five homes remaining, including two beautifully decorated models," said Meadowbrook sales manager Walter Stanley.

"Advantage of buying now is that the community and recreation facilities are completely finished down to the landscaping," added Stanley.

THE HOMES are equipped with huge family rooms, indoor-outdoor kitchens, wet bars, sun-decks, and hobby rooms in some models.

Meadowbrook homes sales amount to more than \$8 million since its opened a little more than a year ago. A great deal of this unprecedented success can be attributed to its new concept of open community planning.

The models, are in close proximity to a planned

### L.B. Realtors Sponsor Sing By Youth Unit

The New World Singers, a five-member contemporary music group, will appear Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at the Crown Cafeteria, under the sponsorship of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Their international itinerary has included cross country tours of North America and stops in the major metropolitan centers of Europe and the Orient.

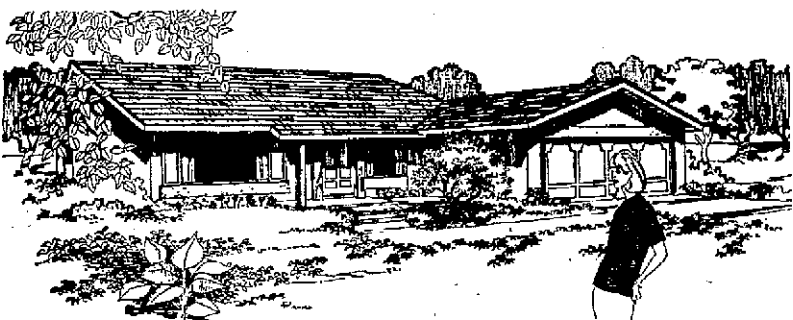
recreation complex, consisting of two-story clubhouse, three swimming pools, plus sauna, badminton, volleyball and shuffleboard facilities.

ONE OF the most enjoyable pastimes at Meadowbrook is discovering the many different ways to spend leisure time. Many residents of the "Country club villages" soak up the warm California sun by the pool, take part in volleyball games or attend clubhouse socials.

Meadowbrook's two to five-bedroom homes are priced from \$27,550.

The sales office may be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Boulevard off-ramp, east to Beach Boulevard (Hwy. 39), then left to Malvern Avenue and the Meadowbrook community.

Available financing includes no down payment to veterans and FHA and Cal-Vet terms.



DRAMATIC ROOF LINE... At Dimension 70 Homes

## DIMENSION 70

## Homes That Can Grow With Young Families

Dimension 70 in Cerritos, where homes can grow right along with the family, is proving popular with young married couples, according to Clyde Wixom, general sales manager for Robert H. Grant and Company.

"Each home has been designed so that it can be expanded as a family's needs increase. Couples can settle in Dimension 70 without any concern over having to move to a new location in a few years because they have outgrown their present house," he said.

A COMPLETE set of expansion plans and specifications created by the original designer comes

with each home. When more space is required, the owner doesn't have to start searching for a new residence.

He simply obtains a building permit, and either (See important coupon on Page 3.)

contracts for the expansion, or does the job himself.

"There's no need to sever close neighborhood friendships, and transfer children to different schools," Wixom pointed out.

For example, the two-bedroom, two-bath Plan 31 can be expanded to three bedrooms easily. This home has a large family room, and a spacious liv-

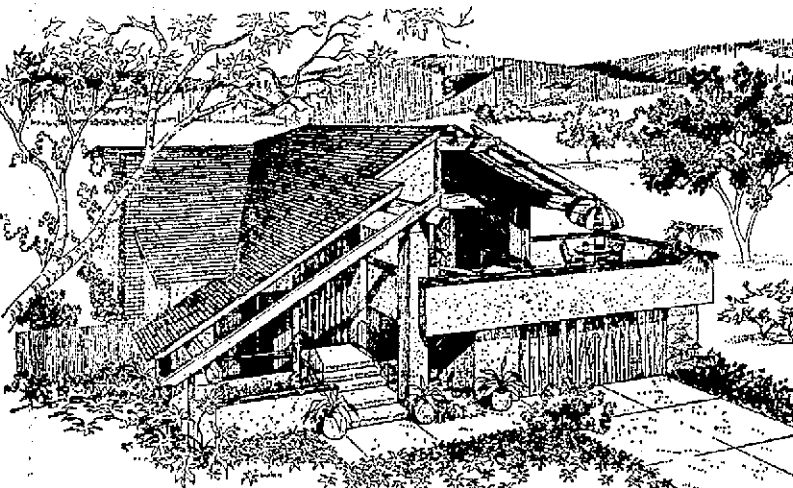
ing room with a vaulted cathedral ceiling.

ANOTHER Dimension 70 model, the versatile Plan 33 with three bedrooms and two baths, can be expanded in a number of ways.

The owner may choose between adding a fourth bedroom and a formal dining room, or a formal dining room and a family room. Or, he can add just the fourth bedroom, the dining room, or the family room.

Dimension 70 homes are priced from \$21,995 to \$25,495, with FHA and VA financing available.

Furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. at 195th Street and Pioneer Boulevard in Cerritos.



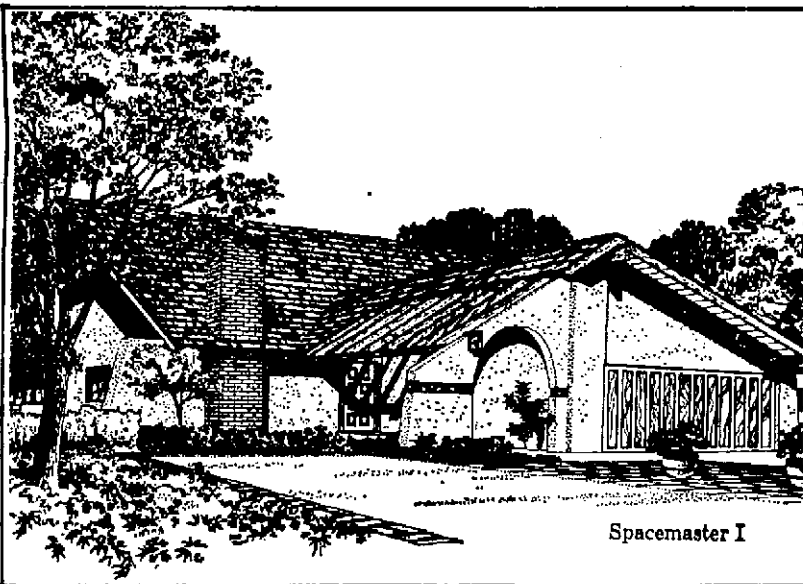
## GREENBROOK-CYPRESS POPULAR

Granada model home at Larwin Company's Greenbrook community in Cypress offers dramatic design, innovative floor plans. This and other homes are priced from \$30,750. Models are located on Valley View Boulevard. Sales office is reached by Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View exit, south to models. From San Diego and Garden Grove Freeway take Valley View exit and proceed north to models.

# Rip off the top of this ad.



## This and \$27,990\* will get you a big new spacemaster.

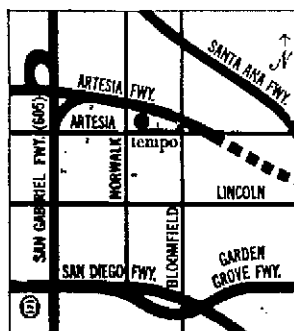


The Spacemaster is made to grow into. Not out of. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. With a big portion unfinished upstairs. Finish it later. Or we can do it for you now at a budget price. We've got Starters, too. For budget-minded families. Add rooms as you need them. Come out early. Best lots going fast.

# Larwin's tempo

## cerritos\*

For Los Angeles and Orange County homebuyers.

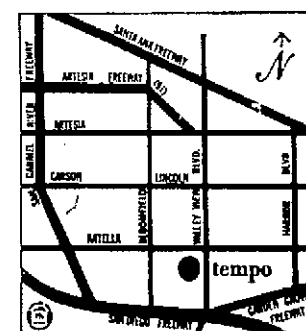


Spacemaster from \$27,990. Other plans from \$22,990. VA no down. Low FHA. Cal-Vet and conventional terms.

Directions: Santa Ana Fwy., Artesia west, Artesia Fwy., Bloomfield to Artesia, right to models.

## cypress

For Orange County and Long Beach homebuyers.



Spacemaster from \$28,490. Other plans from \$22,990. VA no down. Low FHA. Cal-Vet and conventional terms.

Directions: From San Diego and Garden Grove Fwys., take Valley View north to models.

## WORLD OF WINGS

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

Richard A. Dick, executive vice president of Cal-State Air Lines since the Long Beach-based carrier established operations last November, has been named president and chief executive officer.

Harold B. Lawson, a Beverly Hills financier and one of the founders of the airline who has served as president during the formative stage, has moved to the position of vice chairman of the board.

★ ★ ★  
**GEORGE C. PARKER**, Bakersfield banker with aviation industry interests, remains as board chairman.

Parker and Lawson said their associates were agreed that once the airline became operative, an experienced scheduled air transport administrator should become the active head. Dick, a veteran industry figure, was the unanimous choice.

The new president joined Cal-State last July after participating in the formation of Air California, the Orange County-based intrastate carrier. Previously he had headed his own sales consulting firm after periods of service with Trans World Airlines, Northwest and United.

Dick also was vice president-traffic and advertising for Western Air Lines during his major trunk carrier career.

★ ★ ★  
**CAL-STATE OPERATES** a local service airline serving what company officials term the "Magic Triangle," an area between Long Beach and Oakland, including San Francisco Bay communities, the Los Angeles basin and Las Vegas in Nevada.

Dick will continue to headquarter in the company's main office, 4399 Donald Douglas Drive, Long Beach Airport. He commutes from his Carmel Valley ranch home, piloting his own aircraft.



RICHARD DICK

## Gold Key Suites, L.B., Starts at \$95

A new unit of Gold Key Suites, offices that have been designed for new business and one-man operations, have opened, announces David Joye, project manager of Fidelity Federal Plaza, Long Beach. "We are expanding the suites into another wing," Joye said. "This will enable us to provide more executive offices for manufacturer's representatives, insurance men and businesses just becoming established."

Joye said purpose of the offices, leasing from \$95 up, is to reduce the primary capital outlay and save valuable time that is normally spent on the acquisition of select office space.

All Gold Key Suites are situated around a spacious communal reception area and provide the single businessman or small company with sufficient facilities to get their operations underway.

★ ★ ★  
**ACCORDING** to Joye, nominal office rent includes carpeting, vinyl-covered walls, multi-zoned air conditioning, drapes, Muzac and a full-time receptionist to assist with telephone calls when the office tenant is away.

A conference room seating 20 persons is also available to all tenants of the \$5 million high-rise complex.

## PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

Hydranautics, a subsidiary of the Cosmodyne Corp. of Torrance has been awarded a \$100,000 contract to design and build a hydraulic system to raise and lower a one million pound barge-mounted crane.

An Italian firm is building the barge and crane for ocean salvage work. Erected, the height and weight of the crane would raise the center of gravity of the barge so high it would likely capsize while under tow in rough seas.

The Hydranautics design will permit the lowering of the high crane to the barge deck in 90 minutes.

The crane can be re-erected in three and half hours.

Cosmodyne is a diversified manufacturer of technological equipment for the cryogenics, marine, aerospace, and leisure-time markets for both the government and private industry.

★ ★ ★  
**AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES** Passenger Service, Inc. which calls at the Consolidated Marine Terminal in the Port of Los Angeles, has reported advance bookings of 1969 Pacific cruises and round-the-world cruises are up more than 26 per cent.

Warren S. Titus, president of the passenger service company, noted the trend of APL to "cruise everywhere under the sun" will continue in 1969-70.

APL currently is refurbishing its 20-ton vessels, the President Cleveland, Wilson, and Roosevelt.

★ ★ ★  
**WESTERN GEAR CORP. OF LYNWOOD** has been awarded a \$4.6 million contract by Litton's Ingalls Shipbuilding Division to design, manufacture, and install an automated ship-transfer system in Litton's new shipyard now under construction in Pascagoula, Miss.

The unique system will be used to transfer complete sections of ships as they move along the assembly line. A complex of self-propelled dollies, moving along 23 miles of rail, will shift ship sections from work-station to work-station.

The sections will be welded together in a final assembly area where they will become ocean-going vessels.

## Rancho La Cuesta Homes Keeping Pace with Cerritos

Builder-developer Don Ayres Jr. is keeping pace

### REC Invites Lawton Talk on Thursday

Speaker at the North Long Beach Real Estate Club meeting Thursday will be E. A. Lawton, vice president and manager of the Security Title Insurance Company of Los Angeles.

"The Relationship Between the Realtor and the Company Insuring Title to Real Estate" will be Lawton's subject. The meeting starts at 8 a.m. at Park Pantry, Artesia and Suisun Road.

with the residential building boom in Cerritos with his new group of homes, Rancho La Cuesta Cerritos V at 13001 Artesia Blvd.

Sales are brisk at \$22,490 to \$29,900 due to the excellent location and low 6.75 per cent interest rate, according to marketing and sales manager Ray Patscheck.

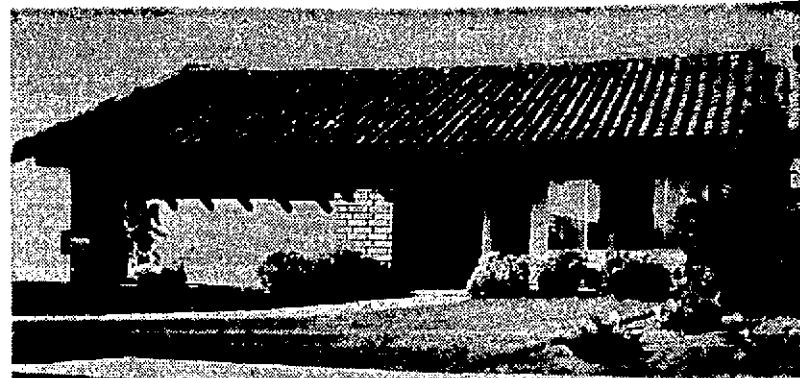
Cerritos V all-electric patio kitchens are equipped with built-in ranges and ovens with stylish dark glass doors. A heavy duty disposer and built-in dishwasher are furnished in the convenient kitchens.

★ ★ ★  
**LARGE** kitchen pantries and custom designed hand

### Euler Addresses P-H-C Contractors on Problems

Members of the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors of Long Beach gathered last week to hear Kenny Euler discuss business management problems.

Euler is a past Los Angeles State College instructor, known speaker and columnist and vice president-director of sales for John B. Reeves & Son.



POPULAR LA PALMA MODEL . . . At Rancho La Cuesta

finished hardwood cabinets provide plenty of storage space and handy working conditions.

A wide variety of exterior stylings are available featuring low maintenance, stained rough beams and siding with color coat stucco to give

the community a distinctive appearance.

Ayres offers a customizing program which allows buyers many choices at production prices.

★ ★ ★  
**CATHEDRAL** ceilings and separate dining rooms add to the homes' easy family living and charm.

Cerritos V is close to the Artesia, Santa Ana, San Diego and San Gabriel freeways. Shopping, schools, churches and entertainment facilities abound nearby.

Five furnished and decorated model homes are open daily.

# Who hasn't purchased an S&S home yet?



But my grandparents have, my mother and father have, my aunts and uncles have, my older brother has, and when my savings account grows, I will too!

Guess it's because S & S builds such great houses.

Mommy just loves the imported marble entries, custom cut-crystal chandeliers, and the huge all-electric kitchen. Daddy says the construction is "tops" because S & S uses double thick lath and plaster (not drywall),

marble countertops, genuine stone or brick fireplaces. I love the plush wall to wall carpeting and it's in all the rooms.

Uncle Joe says one of the best things about Golden West is the price, \$32,950 . . . and he oughta know, 'cause he's the President of a big bank.

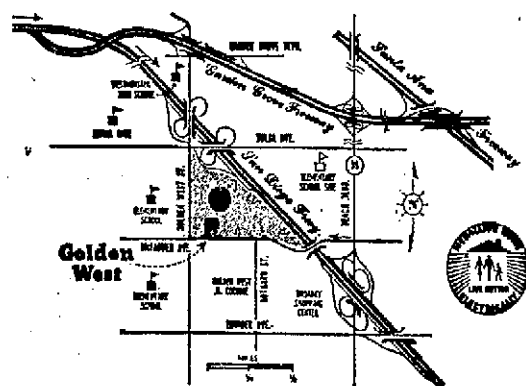
You really oughta see this place. It's super. But you better hurry before all my relatives arrive. S & S builds a lot of homes, but I have lots of relatives. They all have good taste. And know a best buy when they see it.

## Golden West

COLLEGE ESTATES • WESTMINSTER

EXCELLENT VA / FHA / CONVENTIONAL TERMS

Telephone: (714) 892-0780 • (213) 598-1712



DIRECTIONS: From San Diego Freeway, take Golden West turnoff, go south one block to McFadden Avenue and turn left to the model homes. From Santa Ana Freeway, south on Beach Boulevard to McFadden, then right to model homes.



# Landlord Should Expect Normal 'Wear 'n Tear'

By DON CAMPBELL

No one can quarrel with the adage that "neatness is a virtue," but is it also a legal necessity? And, for that matter, just where is the fine line that divides the neat person from the slob?

MR. CAMPBELL:

We recently moved into our new home after having rented a house for the past year.

When I asked the landlord for the return of my \$200 security deposit, however, he told me that he would have to withhold \$50 of it because my 14-year-old son's bedroom would have to be repainted.

Now, I'll grant you that my son isn't the neatest person in the world — what 14-year-old is? — but he isn't nearly as destructive as this makes him sound. Some of the scuff marks on the wall were there when we moved in and, of course, he added some.

We're not a bunch of bums, Mr. Campbell, and we all pitched in to give the house a good cleaning after the furniture had been removed. I don't think we owe the landlord this additional \$50. — Mr. T.T.

ANSWER: You know, that points up a very peculiar thing about some landlords.

The same eyes that are incapable of seeing a four-foot-wide water stain on the ceiling when a would-be tenant is objecting about the rent can spot a one-quarter-inch cigarette burn on a carpet at 50 feet when the time comes to return a security deposit.

I would suggest that you remind your landlord that the tenant's responsibility is to relinquish the landlord's property in condition that is as good as when he occupied it — "reasonable wear and tear excepted."

A few scuff marks are certainly in this category and if the landlord had had any objections to your 14-year-old's occupancy,

he should have made them in the beginning so that you could have had the boy pickled in formaldehyde for the duration of your tenancy.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We have a problem I hope you can help us with.

We rent our upstairs apartment by the month. It's a small, two-bedroom place, and we ask them to sign no lease, but I have a written set of rules I ask them to go by as far as having guests is concerned. The rules state that "no permanent guests, roomers, etc." will be allowed.

Well, the people up there now have with them a man (her brother), his wife, and a child and they have been there for two weeks already. The first time he was here — two years ago — he came by himself and was around for eight weeks. The second time he came he brought his wife and child and stayed three weeks.

What can I do outside of asking our tenants to move? Can I charge so much a day for outside guests? Or will I get into trouble doing this? There just isn't room for that many people up there. I am at my wits' end, and I can't afford to see a lawyer since my husband and I are retired. — Mrs. G. P.

ANSWER: I would say that your patience is remarkable. While it is generally understood — as you point out in a postscript to your letter — that no landlord objects to reasonable visits on the part of his tenant's friends and relatives, this continual free-loading in such cramped quarters, and in such close proximity to your own living quarters, has gotten a bit thick. And, I might add, you are under no obligation to put up with it.

I am not quite sure from your letter whether your tenant, when not under visitation by her brother and his family, is acceptable to you or not. In any event, I would suggest that you notify the tenant that she is violating the terms of your rental agreement by taking in her brother and his family for prolonged periods of time — it is, clearly, a breach of the conditions agreed upon.

From here you can proceed in either of two directions: (1) levy an extra weekly charge on each person taking up residence or (2) knock the practice off altogether by informing the tenant that any future free-loading of this sort will require you to file a petition with the local justice of the peace (or, in a city, with the municipal court) asking for dispossession.

The chances are very good that you will not have to go this far — I doubt if the tenant wants to get involved in even a minor court case any more than you do — and that the brother will either disappear or the tenant will move out. No one likes to be hard-nosed in the landlord-tenant relationship, but you are the one with the most to lose if the situation continues unchecked.

MR. CAMPBELL:

My wife and I are 57 and I work for a company that has no retirement policy for its employees.

We have a 17-year-old son who will want to go to college.

We have been thinking of selling our present old house and building a new house with 3 bedrooms and a walk-out basement with one-bedroom apartment.

Our lot is in a developing new suburban area. Is it practical to expect the

rent from the apartment to take care of our taxes, insurance and utilities?

We expect to pay cash for the new house. Mr. J.H.

ANSWER: We're slightly at a disadvantage here in not knowing how taxes, insurance and utilities run in your part of the country, what price home you are talking about, or how much rental you think the apartment will command. We are assuming, of course, that the neighborhood is zoned for a 1-bed-

room apartment and that the nature of the area lends itself to apartment rentals.

Let's say, for instance, that you are, indeed, so zoned and that you contemplate a basement apartment of about 550 to 600 square feet — normally considered the minimal size for a 1-bedroom apartment. Now take a look at competitive rents in the same area and estimate how much your own apartment will command above or below this figure.

Now knock off 10 per cent of the annual rental

for the probability of vacancies and another 35 per cent for expenses — depreciation, utilities and what-not for this percentage of your over-all floor area. What do you have left — \$900 a year for an apartment renting for \$150 a month? Will this clear the expenses on the rest of the house? Probably, but not too handily.

Allow yourself a little margin for an occasional lean year, and you should make it, but not in what you might call indolent comfort.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Inc., 1969)



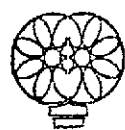
## You'll never leave the Forest when you live among the trees!

Imagine! A full-grown forest for a backyard, with thousands of trees. Homes nestled in clearings. With trails for riding, picnic spots, paths for hiking. THE WOODS. There's nothing like it in Southern California. Even Daniel Boone would have approved!

But come see the rest of Lake Forest, too. The sparkling new lake is the largest ever in any residential community in Orange County. There's a beautiful community beach and tennis club exclusively for residents of the Deane-built homes — headquarters for so many things. Swimming in the Olympic Sized pool, basking on the beach, picnicking around fire rings, playing volleyball, tennis, bridge, leaving the youngsters in the supervised Nursery School. Lake Forest is a total town-in-the-country within minutes of the city. And, so many kinds of homes. Two, three, four, five bedrooms. Two and three baths.

Homes in THE WOODS are going up now.

LAKESHORE HOMES will be ready for you to see early next month. For waterfront and waterview living. With private docks and beaches. Stylish, "something special" homes.



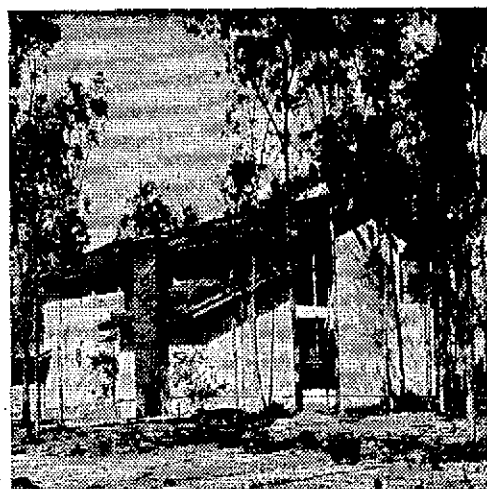
GARDEN HOMES, 5000 square feet of house and patio within your own walls. Clustered on private cul-de-sacs or on gently winding streets.

Homes in THE VILLAGE, gracious and traditional, on curving streets, with generous yards, spacious rooms. A short jog from the Club and Village Center.



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Westinghouse Appliances for better living electrically. 

Off for Lake Forest Country? Arrive via Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway and turn off at El Toro Road.



## Ground Broken for Bank

Newport National Bank, Orange County independent with assets well over \$57 million, has broken ground at Seal Beach for its eighth office, the Leisure World, at 13820 Bay Boulevard.

President George L. Woodford Jr. promised area residents unique facility characterized by "informal elegance."

At the groundbreaking were James E. Meehan, vice president, Newport National Bank; Pat Gorman, executive vice president, World Securities Corp.; Contractor Roy Reese; Ronald L. Rodgers, bank executive vice president, and J. D. Dulaney, World Securities president.

## AHA Will Hear Talk by Resnick

Max H. Resnick, president of Resnick Construction Company, will speak at the Apartment House Association, Long Beach Southern Cities, membership meeting at the Lafayette Hotel, Thursday at 7:15 p.m.

Resnick, who pioneered the apartment construction in San Fernando Valley, has built and operated several thousand units throughout Southern California, will speak on the "Builders View Management."

Bernard J. Specht, president, said the meeting will be a coffee-and-desert meeting instead of the regular dinner session.



FRED KING

## DLBA Adds 86 Members

Downtown Long Beach Associates garnered 86 new members in last week's membership drive.

Nelson McCook, general chairman of the campaign, said the membership total now stands at 1,115.

The drive's mopping up operation, to extend through June 30, hopefully will shove the membership number to 1,250, McCook said.

WINNING team captain was Fred King, manager-ad plans department, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram. He was awarded the John Paul Jones Award.

Dick Steineke, of Bu-Jums, turned in the most new member applications.

Mary Chilton, of First Management Company, was second.

For sponsoring five or more members, ships' bells were given to Helen Crehan, Joe Ward, King, Monty Warren, Mary Chilton and Steineke.

Honorable mention went to Bill Dye, Perry Maxson, Don Phillips, Nelson McCook, Ken Houpp, Murray Levin, Hubert Hust and Don Nutter.

## Suppliers Assn. to Honor 21

The Orange County Industrial Suppliers Association will host its second annual award luncheon Tuesday at the Grand Hotel, Anaheim, according to Association president Sidney Entin.

William Aldrich of the Irvine Company will speak.

Highlight of the event will be announcement of "Industrial Plant of the Year," "Man of the Year" and "Purchasing Executive of the Year." Awards also will go to 18 Orange County purchasing personnel in recognition of their contributions to the local economies.

## State to Auction Acreage

The Division of Highways has announced the pending auction sale of one of the largest and most valuable parcels of surplus land ever offered by its Property Disposal Section.

The 46 acres of residentially zoned land is located between the San Diego Freeway and Bolsa Chica Road, northerly of Vallecito Avenue, within the city limits of Westminster.

The ideally located large parcel is level and at grade with existing streets. It is suitable for residential lots and is in an area presently zoned R-1-10000, although the city zoning administrator has indicated that zone R-1-6500 would be compatible with adjoining developments.

MINIMUM acceptable bid for the property is \$1 million. The successful bidder will be required to deposit \$100,000 at the time of sale. The balance of the amount bid will be due Sept. 18, 1970 — 18 months following the sale. The public auction sale is scheduled for 10 a.m. March 18, in Room 2, Division of Highways Bldg., 120 So. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Information concerning the sale can be obtained by writing.

## Census on Employment Concluded

A sample of residents in the Southland were asked about their work experience during 1968, as part of a nationwide survey last week, Director Leonard C. Isley of the Bureau of the Census Regional Office in Los Angeles announced.

Questions were asked about the number of weeks worked last year, the number of weeks lost because of unemployment or other reasons, and the longest job held during the year.

THE SURVEY is taken annually at this time to provide data for use by the U.S. Department of Labor. The questions supplement the Bureau's regular monthly inquiries for the Labor Department on current employment and unemployment.



### CHOSEN

John B. Wells Jr., manager of Long Beach office of Dean Witter & Company, Inc., has been elected a vice president of the firm. Wells joined the brokerage firm in 1950.



### PROMOTED

Philip Anshutz, of Newport Beach, has been promoted to senior manager of commercial development for Irvine Company. He formerly was manager of commercial leasing.



### SELECTED

John Mier, former manager of planning for Dow Chemical Company at Midland, Mich., has been named manager of Dow's plastics production plant, Torrance. He joined the firm in 1950.



### TO POST

John McCarthy Jr., of Downey, has been appointed executive vice president-technical of North American Rockwell's Los Angeles Division. He is an Associate Fellow of American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

## THE WEEK'S PATENTS

# Lanthanum Transformed Into Barium

New York Times Service

A Florida electronic equipment company is transmuting metal to produce better radio tubes. In what might be called modern alchemy, the rare-earth element lanthanum is transformed into barium.

A patent for the transmutation method of making cathodes, or negative poles, for radio tubes was issued to the Trak Microwave Corporation of Tampa. The inventor is James W. Denison Jr., a nuclear physicist.

The company manufactures electronic components, primarily for defense industries, and for the transmutation process uses an atomic pile borrowed from one of its clients.

The cathodes are made of nickel that is alloyed with a little lanthanum. After the tubes are vacuumed and sealed, they are sent to the pile to be bombarded with neutrons. The transmutation of the lanthanum into barium results.

When a new tube is turned on, the heat diffuses the barium atoms through the nickel so that they form a thin surface layer on the cathode. This is regarded as advantageous.

G. J. McCulloch, president of Trak, called the cathodes produced by the transmutation process

highly efficient. Because they operate at a relatively low temperature, they do not contaminate the insides of the tubes with harmful byproducts, as others do.

Patent 3,425,111 covers also the conversion of boron into lithium. The company may employ the boron-lithium process later.

A heart patient can have his symptoms telephoned to a hospital or doctor's office so that they can be recorded on an electrocardiograph.

The transmitter and receiver were patented by William H. Tygart, a development engineer for the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's industrial products branch in Atlanta.

To measure the minute electrical signals caused by action of the heart muscle, electrodes are customarily fastened to a patient's body. This is usually done by a nurse, but another Lockheed invention makes it possible for the patient or a member of his family to place them.

Ernest W. Fuller, who himself had experienced a heart attack, got a patent for a vest, with arm and leg bands, to which electrodes are attached.

Wires run from the electrodes to the battery-powered portable transmitter (Patent 3,426,150),

on which a telephone receiver can be laid. As audible signals are used, no connection to the telephone wires is needed.

The receiver, intended for the doctor's office or hospital, is also portable and battery-powered. This instrument (Patent 3,426,151) converts the signals for the recorder that makes a cardiogram. A spokesman estimated that the transmitters could be retailed at \$300 or \$400 and the receivers slightly higher.

A painted wall sign, patented by a Memphis inventor, is intended to help record the height of a bank robber.

In Patent 3,425,387, Charles R. Mitchell suggests the words "hurry back" be painted on the wall vertically in capital letters an inch high. When the robber walks past the sign, a bank employee notes which letter is opposite the top of his head. If the letter is the "y" in "hurry," the robber is 5 feet 8 inches tall.

More than 100 business customers of the Bell system now have electronic switching systems that are much faster than the usual private branch exchange. Often only two buttons need be pressed for special service.

Bell Telephone Laboratories received Patent 3,426,158 for the switching

unit to be installed in a cabinet on the customer's premises. In the telephone company's central office is a control instrument with a memory programmed for the special services subscribers want.

The inventors are Frank S. Vigilante of the Bell laboratory in Indian Hill, Ill., and five other company engineers.

A customer can list in the memory half a dozen numbers for "speed calling" and reach any of them by dialing two digits. If he wants a longer list, he dials four digits for each.



### L.B. REALTORS' AWARD

Bill Phillips (left) of Andrews Realty receives Salesman of the Month award, for most sales through Long Beach District Board of Realtors, from Ed Carey of Transamerica Title Company.

# Cerritos Woods



Ranch and 2-story plans with up to 5 bedrooms and 8 baths. Bonus features (at no extra cost) include 3-car garages, built-in bars, dressing rooms, sleep-down living rooms, even outdoor service counters and patio kitchens. Finished rear patios, carpeting, sprinklers, front lawns and rear yard fencing included in Cerritos Woods realistic price. IT WOULD COST YOU \$40,000+ TO BUILD ONE LIKE IT!

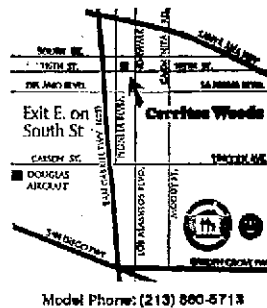
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And Casa Dominguez homes range from a low \$22,000.

At this price, who can afford to rent?

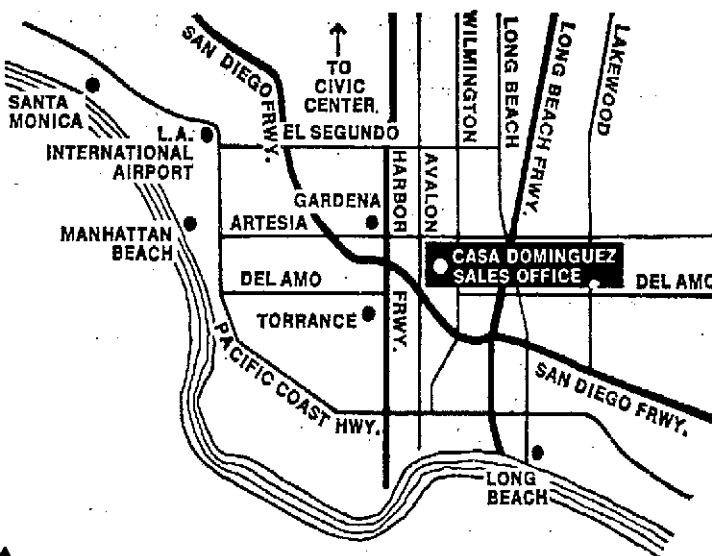
Take San Diego Freeway to Avalon Boulevard. Then straight to corner of Avalon and Del Amo Boulevards, site of Casa Dominguez Sales Pavilion. Phone (213) 327-6360.

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North of Lincoln and South of La Palma.



Since summer 1965 more than 2,500 disadvantaged preschoolers have been exposed to Project Head Start in Long Beach. The results are discussed by public school teachers.

# Head Start bridges culture gap

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series exploring results of Project Head Start, a pre-school program for disadvantaged children initiated in Long Beach in 1965. Today's article focuses on opinions of kindergarten teachers who have instructed Head Start children and their evaluations of the program.)

By PAT McDONNELL

"Imagine the terror, the confusion of a child from a non-verbal home on his first day of kindergarten.

"The teacher asks him to stand. She might as well be speaking Latin.

For the first five years of his life he has lived in a home totally lacking in verbal communication. His mother grunts, points, motions to objects. Occasionally, an older brother or sister shouts a one-word command at him.

"Granted, he's probably heard the TV, but he's not expected to speak the same English that comes out of it.

"Unable to understand the teacher, afraid of derision from his classmates, he stops trying. By the first grade, he begins to withdraw. By the second grade, you have a sullen, anti-social beginning of a drop-out.

"Three years ago, as many as 30 percent of my students had never seen a crayon or pair of scissors. Now I rarely have a beginning kindergartener who's not familiar with the use of both.

"I attribute this to Head Start."

THE SPEAKER WAS Flora Mata, of Roosevelt School, one of several kindergarten teachers who were expressing their opinions on the benefits or drawbacks of Project Head Start.

Another champion of the program is Virginia Owens of Lincoln School. She said:

"These children enter kindergarten with a healthy self-image, in

other words they're more confident of their capabilities.

"They've been on field trips, seen animals at pet shops, visited a fire station, seen plant life at a nursery. They've learned the names of colors, can identify vegetables and fruit. Even if they've not been to a zoo, they are familiar with animals they've seen in picture books.

It's gratifying to teach perhaps the third or fourth child from the same family and observe the marked difference in the younger sibling who's received Head Start.

"I'd call the change curiosity about the world they live in — until Head Start, they'd not had much of a world.

"It came as a surprise the first year I had Head Start children to

observe their sudden interest in books. They'd been introduced to books. They wanted to know the titles, who wrote them and what happened in the story.

"Instead of communicating in

See HEAD START, page W-5



"Head Starters perform on the same level instead of lagging behind tots from affluent homes."

WILLIE GILMORE  
Lee School



"Now, I rarely have a negative or uncooperative child."

VIRGINIA OWENS  
Lincoln School



"Disadvantaged children used to be afraid of school. Now they're enthusiastic, can hardly wait to learn to read."

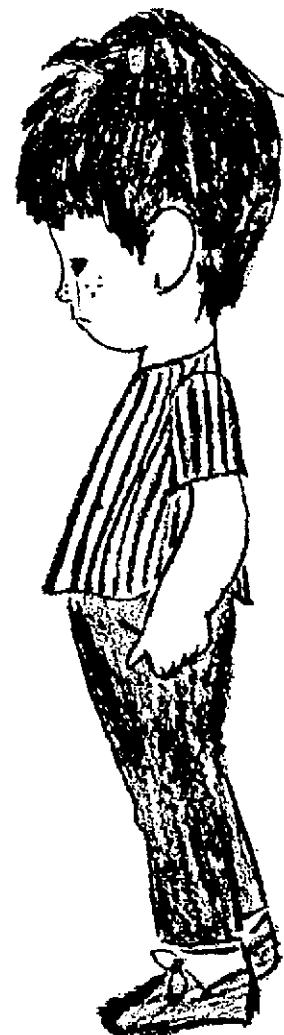
IRMA POWELL  
Roosevelt School

Staff photos  
by  
KENT HENDERSON



"If Head Start had been in effect years ago, I think we'd have less teen rebellion today."

FLORA MATA  
Roosevelt School



## WOMEN

SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1969

W-1



GIANT CAT provides Charlie Albarran, age 4, with an ideal viewpoint of nursery school play at Bixby Park Co-op. Waiting patiently for his turn at the aerial view is Teddy Francis, 3½.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Parents asked to observe nursery tots in action

Nursery schools throughout California will celebrate Nursery Education Week starting Monday.

During this week, nursery schools of all types — parent participation, private, church, day care, handicapped and Head Start — join hands in a combined effort to call attention to the values of pre-school education.

Parent participation schools stress education of the parents, who join together, with the help of a trained teacher, to provide high quality nursery experience for their children.

Children benefit from forming new friends and learning cooperation with a group and adults. They widen their horizons through field trips, science, music, stories, arts and crafts and supervised playground activity.

IN HONOR OF their 20th year of operation in Long Beach, parent cooperative schools will host the California Council of Parent Participation Nursery Schools Convention April 18, 19 and 20 at California State College at Long Beach.

Convention highlight will be the return to Long Beach of Dr. Katherine Whiteside Taylor, internationally known author and educator. Dr. Taylor initiated the first "Guiding Children's Growth" course 20 years ago while an instructor at Long Beach City College. The course now is required for all parents entering a child in a co-op nursery school.

Parents interested in observing nursery schools in operation are invited to attend during the open house hours listed below. Additional information is available from Mrs. Durwood Garrity, 2921 Senesac Ave.

### MONDAY:

Wardlow Play Group, 3547 Stanbridge Ave. 9:30-11:30 a.m.

### TUESDAY:

Los Altos group, Whaley Park, Atherton Street and Bellflower Boulevard, 9:30-11 a.m.  
Lee Ware Co-op, Wardham Avenue and Brittain Street, Hawaiian Gardens, 9:30-11:30 a.m.  
College Estates group, Stevely Avenue and Kallin Way, 10-11 a.m.  
Bayshore group, 54th Place and Ocean Boulevard, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

### WEDNESDAY:

Lee Ware Co-op, 9:30-11:30 a.m.  
Plaza Playgroup, El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Road, 9-11 a.m.  
Recreation Park Playgroup, Seventh Street and Park Avenue, 10-11:30 a.m.  
North Long Beach Co-op, Atlantic Avenue and Harding Street, 9:30-11:30 a.m.  
El Dorado Co-op, El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Road, 10-11:30 a.m.  
Bixby Knolls group, Freeland Street and Cerritos Avenue, 9:30-11:30 a.m.  
L'il Cottonwood, Katella Avenue and Wallingsford Road, Los Alamitos, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

### THURSDAY:

Veteran's Park, 29th Street and Pacific Avenue, 9:45-11:30 a.m.  
Sun 'N' Fun, Zoeter Elementary School, 12th Street and Pacific Coast Highway, Seal Beach, 9-10:30 a.m.  
California Heights, 1500 E. Carson St., 9:30-11:30 a.m.

### FRIDAY:

Lagoon, Colorado Street and Nieto Avenue, 9:30-11 a.m.  
Sun 'N' Fun, 9-10:30 a.m.  
Palo Verde Group, 5460 Atherton St., 9:30-11 a.m.  
Pan American, 5157 Centralia St., 10-11:30 a.m.

### DAILY:

Seal Beach Playgroup, 3333 St. Cloud Drive, 9:30-11 a.m.

# Fashion tune-up time



HELP NEEDED FOR retarded children emphasized by Mmes. Jerry Monson (left) and Leah Ward.

## --latest dodge in golfing styles

The Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation will get into the full swing of spring sports fashions March 12 with a fund-raising style show at Glenn E. Thomas Co. showroom, 340 E. Anaheim St.

The 7 p.m. show will feature the latest trends in golfing attire, supplied by Leah Ward, owner of Eddy O' Dress Shop, 2038 Pacific Ave.

An added treat for everyone attending will be a validated ticket for one day's golf green fees at Mission Viejo Golf Club, just south of El Toro.

Tickets for the event will be available at the door, or from the Retarded Children's Foundation, 4519 E. Stearn St.



RARING TO GO in their new spring casuals are Mmes. Gary Whitaker (left) and Charles Kyes, while Lenny Gardner, Glenn E. Thomas Co. mechanic, gives new Dodge precision check.

## ON THE SOCIAL SCENE

# Some receive flier's wings, others get pretty parachutes

By PAT McDONNELL and MARGARET TUTHILL

EVER SINCE THE days of Og Neanderthal, man has delighted in telling tall stories about the fish, fowl or wild game that got away. But it's only been in the last 60 years that he's been able to stretch his imagination while recalling his airborne high-jinx. Far and away the leaders of the pack of tall story tellers are the men and women who boast Fliers Wings, an engraved pin conferred to members of Southern California Aviation Club.

Newest addition to the select group is Mrs. Hal E. Moore who received her "wings" at a breakfast meeting in International City Club. Her story? A reminiscence of a jet-borne clergyman who declined the stewardess' offer of a drink because he was too close to the main office.

Past presidents were honored at the purely social get-together highlighted by a talk by Leo Greene whose topic was "Queen Mary — Past, Present and Future."

Flying buffs on hand included Mr. and Mrs. Hal Moore, Herb Hartley, Eugene (Spec) Newman, Howard Benson, Bill Whitney, Agnes Oberg of Santa Monica, Col. Ken McGregor of Lake San Marcos and Dorothy Reuther, Paramount.

IT'S NOT JUST the Gabor sisters who retreat from the hustle-bustle of busy schedules for a few days of sun-worship in the desert. We know, because that's just what Mmes. Tom Newton, Robert McNulty, William Dovey, Lois Petersen and Genevieve Fisher did this past week.

Seems they drove to Palm Springs for their once-a-month health spree of exercise, bowling and bicycle riding. The quintet dwindled to a duo Wednesday when Mmes. Dovey, Petersen and Fisher returned to Long Beach, but it became a quartet Thursday when Mrs. Newton and Mrs. McNulty were joined by their husbands for four days of pursuing glowing good health.

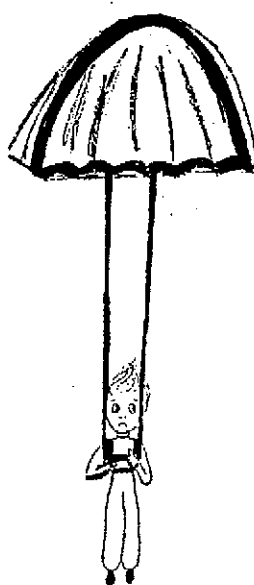
ROBIN CROXSON hopes she'll never need it, but she received a parachute for her 21st birthday.

The local miss, due to enroll in stewardess school Monday, was feted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Croxson, and about 60 old and young pals at a surprise party in Long Beach Yacht Club.

Besides the parachute—a miniature creation of scarves—other gag gifts included a very young bouquet of roses (in the form of a bare-root bush) and a set of "headache bands" to ease annoyances of stewardessing.

Among the gift-givers were Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby IV, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Havekors, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Utecht, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harrison and Eric Conn and Barbara Dirk.

MR. AND MRS. Kenneth Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Sexton really took the cake.



They really did—to the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sexton, 6059 Gardenia St. Mickey Sexton and Mrs. Kenneth Joyce are two of the nine children of the anniversary couple.

The cake, topped with gold flowers and leaves, was consumed by 30 guests, including a big batch of the couple's 23 grandchildren. It was, Mrs. Mickey Sexton said, "just a quiet affair."

With that many grandchildren about, devouring cake and trying, of course, to be decorous — one wonders.

EVERYONE WAS thinking fair at a mid-morning coffee in the 4161 Del Mar home of Mrs. Robert Greenberg. Reason being guests represented 12 Long Beach organizations which will sponsor seventh annual Treas-

ures and Trifles Fair April 18 in El Dorado Park Club house.

As they outlined strategy, numerous planners volunteered services of husbands for necessary chores. Just wait until John Henderson finds out he's to drive to Los Angeles flower mart at 4 a.m. fair day to pick up fresh posies for Dames Club booth. Greenberg obviously will be overjoyed to discover his wife signed him up as chief card table-setter-upper.

Others on hand to discuss husbands' contributions to undertaking included Mmes. Earl Milton, H. J. Kurkjian and Robert Solomon.

## Playboy

HAIR STYLISTS

Welcomes Mr. Vern

back from London where he trained extensively under the direction of

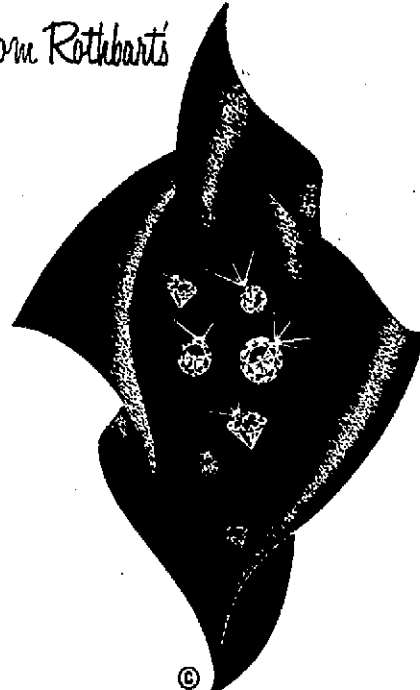
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## 'BONANZA' STAR TO SPEAK AT 'IN' SESSION

# Advocates self-discipline

By BECKY DRUBE

"Think for yourself," says David Canary, co-star of "Bonanza" and a guest star for the March 22 meeting of "IN" Session '69.

During an interview in association with the Independent, Press-Telegram's fourth annual self-improvement workshop for high school girls, Canary expressed this and other views as constructive advice for teenagers.

A living example of rugged individualism, Canary advocates individual involvement and self-discipline for young people preparing to

take their place in the world of today.

Regarding the "mod" generation as exciting, he emphasizes his belief that "youth must discipline themselves to think and act as individuals," and above all, "they must believe in what they do."

Involvement must come as an individual, he says, rather than a massive movement, for "without order there is no freedom."

Freedom, he feels, is the ultimate goal of our generation.

CANARY SHARED his theory

"IN" Session, featuring stars of TV, radio, the movie, beauty and fashion worlds, will be held Saturday mornings—March 8, 15 and 22—at Long Beach City College Auditorium, 4901 Carson Blvd.

Tickets may be purchased from "IN" Session representatives at area high schools or by sending \$2.50 to the Promotion Department, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

The \$2.50 includes all three sessions, plus luncheon on the final date.

that one of the greatest assets teens have to enable them to become involved are the mediums of television and motion pictures. Though they will never replace the "written word," he believes they will help youth become more involved by sharing the action they witness on the screen.

He feels television and motion pictures stimulate inner emotions and help teenagers discover their real selves. He believes the true person is not shown through a cultivated personality, but rather through a spontaneous response to a definite situation.

His own alert disposition is attracted to young people who are "alive" and respond in an effervescent, creative manner.

CANARY, WHO conducts a theatrical workshop in Venice, related a story to illustrate his opinion on the importance of self-discipline in helping one to attain a fruitful life.

He told how one young man, who participates in his workshop, has everything it takes to become

a good actor. Yet, unless he executes self-discipline by learning and expressing the script the way the author intended, he is destined to fail in his attempt to become a professional actor. The reason, according to Canary: "You must have direction and know where you are going before you can develop self-discipline."

When asked how an individualist could conform to the pace and patterns of society, the TV actor replied that he believes a strong conscience is a better guide to proper living than standards set by society.

He also feels that because standards set by society become outdated from one generation to another, the generation gap will never be bridged.

As the parent of a 3-year-old daughter, he believes in discipline without fear. He wants to encourage his child "to have true, honest reactions" and to teach her "to be alive."

AN ATHLETE who turned down a professional football career (with the Denver Broncos) to



DAVID CANARY... he's a thinking man

become an actor and singer, he believes competitive sports are important only if they emphasize the right attitudes. Canary confirms the old saying: "It is not if you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

His life exemplifies two of his beliefs: Learn what you are doing and know where you are going.

During the summer following his sophomore year at the University of Cincinnati, he played summer stock. It was then that Canary decided to pursue an acting and singing career.

After making his decision, he studied music at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and later appeared on Broadway. The army interrupted his career; however, in the service, he was actively involved in little theatre groups and won a singing contest.

Following the service, he worked diligently and spent many determined hours as an aspiring young actor-singer before his "break," which has led to both major television and motion picture roles.

## Guest columnist, Gahr High School

Today's writer, Becky Drube, 17, is a senior at Richard Gahr High School. Along with serving as news editor of the "Forum," the school's newspaper, she keeps herself busy with drill team, Campus Life and by maintaining her grades to retain membership in the California Scholastic Federation and Speech Club.

At home the young journalist collects spoons from interesting places and enjoys cooking. Miss Drube, who plans to continue her education at Cerritos Junior College and Whittier College, looks forward to a career as an elementary school teacher.

She is one of 12 local girls whose "In" Session '68 features will be judged by a panel of newspaper and faculty judges. A trophy will go to the winning writer.



## Vows solemnized in church rites

Wetzell-Foster

Wearing a satin gown trimmed in lace Deborah D. Foster became the bride of Curtis Allen Wetzell Saturday in North Long Beach Brethren Church.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Foster, 17903 Woodruff Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Wetzell, 2243 McKenzie St.

In the bride's entourage were Gayle Konowiecki, maid of honor, Cathy Castleman and Linda Camu.

The bridegroom's brother, Mark Wetzell, was best man. Ushering guests were James Wachtel and Larry Mendoza.

A wedding trip to Carmel followed a reception at the chapel. The couple will make their first home in Long Beach.

Royal-Cameron

A 6 p.m. nuptial ceremony Friday united Tressa Claudene Royal and Leonard Ernest Cameron, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Cameron, of Needles, Calif.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Royal, 5980 Olive Ave., wore a lace gown with a train of matching lace. She was attended by Mrs. Claude Humphreys, matron of honor, and Mrs. Russell Chatterton and Diane Pollotta, maids of honor.

Father of the bridegroom, Leonard Ernest Cameron, Sr., served as best man. Lendall R. Gist and Steven Baters seated guests.

The reception was in the bride's home immediately following the ceremony.



## Sweethearts of Theta Sigma Phi have a ball

Theta Sigma Phi sorority members, Mmes. Jay Larson, Les Arnold and Joseph Pierce, prepare decorations for the group's Sweetheart Ball to be held Saturday at 9 p.m. in the West Covina Elks Lodge, 841 W. Merced St. Proceeds from the event provide scholarship funds for handicapped children and for future teachers.

## Gillette, Gould say 'I do'

During a 7 p.m. ceremony at University Baptist Church Thursday, Layton M. Gillette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gillette, 5839 Monlaco Road, claimed Lynn Ann Gould as his bride.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gould, 3903 Lees Ave., wore a long gown with Empire lines, and a bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace. Waterfall appliques of matching lace adorned the Watteau train.

In the bride's entourage were her sister, Lorie Gould, maid of honor, and bridesmaids La Neane Gillette, sister of the bridegroom, and Dorette Watkins.

James Price stood as best man; Scott Gould, brother of the bride, Michael Lorito, Gerald Christenson and Peter Esparga seated guests.



MRS. LAYTON GILLETTE

The couple plans to reside in Long Beach after a wedding trip to Carmel.

## Pair engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Parker of Long Beach announce the betrothal of their daughter, Cathy Joy, to Dennis Dale Mester.

The future bride is an alumna of Millikan High School. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mester of Westminster graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College.

## Wedding plans revealed

Crawford-Hainley

Kathleen Crawford and Frank Hainley Jr. have chosen June 7 as their wedding date.

Announcement of the forthcoming nuptials was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crawford, Lakewood. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hainley, Long Beach.

Both young persons are graduates of California State College, Long Beach, where he is continuing graduate studies. She is a member of Delta Gamma; he is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Brotherton-Hallmann

Maj. and Mrs. Gerald E. Brotherton, Buena Park, announced the betrothal of

their daughter, Marguerita Julia, to Anthony Randall Hallmann at a dinner party in Santa Ana.

The bride-to-be attends Kennedy High School, Cypress. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Joseph Hallmann, Ramona, is a graduate of Ramona High School. He is on active duty with the U.S. Navy in Panama.

Talkington-Newberry

May 31 will be the wedding date for Jackie Lynn Talkington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Talkington, Long Beach, and James Bruce Newberry, Phoenix, Ariz. The groom-elect is the son of the late Mrs. Henry J. Ceasor and the late Forrest Newberry.

Kemmell-Sorensen

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Kemmell, Long Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Norman Sorensen, son of Mrs. Grade Nesslin, Los Angeles, and Nels Sorensen, Hollywood Hills.

The couple, both students at California State College, Long Beach, plan August nuptials.

Benzing-Farmer

August 9 has been set as the wedding date for Sandra Lynn Benzing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Benzing, Long Beach, and Daniel F. Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Farmer, also of Long Beach.

Both young people are Jordan High School graduates.

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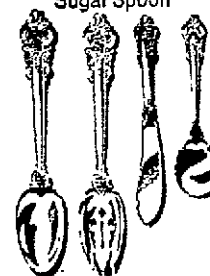
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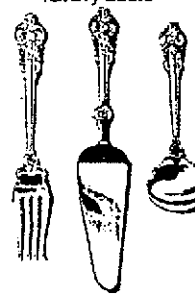
\*Basic place setting consists of knife, fork, salad fork and teaspoon.

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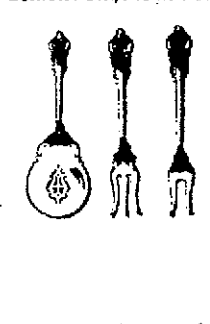
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## AT WIT'S END

# 'Tell me again about summer, Norma'

By ERMA BOMBECK

Norma Nervrock is my best friend, but there are months when I worry about her. March is one of them.

"I'm so bored," I told her. "I sat around yesterday and watched the silverware tarnish."

"That's nothing," she countered, "I tried to hijack a mid-town bus and force it to go to Cuba."

"You think it's rough now," I said, "wait until you've passed your 42nd birthday? Do you know what I do every day from noon to 2:30? I sit around in an overstuffed chair while my lunch digests."

"I know what you mean," she said, "I could hardly take down my Christmas tree yesterday. I was so tired. I had to lie down after my coffee break."

"Do you cry a lot in the winter, Norma?" I asked.

"No more than any other emotionally disturbed out patient," she said.

"I used to cry over big things," I confessed, "like weddings and funerals. Now I cry when I return an empty to the soft drink carton or when I read greeting cards."

"I know," she sighed. "I go to pieces when I say good-bye to the garbage."

"You know what's really discouraging," I continued. "The other day I was

so depressed I called Dial-A-Sermon. THE LINE WAS BUSY!"

"It's been that kind of a winter," she sighed.

"Tell me again about summer, Norma" I begged.

"WELL," SHE BEGAN, "you'll awake in the morning and the baby will be dry and a bird of happiness will be nesting in your orthopedic shoes. And there won't be any boots to find or thermoses to fill. And your sinuses will be drained and the sun will feel warm on your face as you sip coffee on your patio."

"It sounds wonderful, Norma, but I don't think I can hang on," I said.

"Why do you say that?" she asked.

"Oh, little things. The way I've been picking lint off the refrigerator and putting threatening notes in the kids' sandwiches and yesterday I had a debate with the hamster on whether or not Red China should be admitted to the UN. He won."

"Cheer up," said Norma. "You know that 70-year-old bread man we've got? Yesterday he inadvertently touched my hand when he gave me my bill. And I leered at him and said, 'We've got to stop meeting like this.'"

I don't think Norma is going to make it. I really don't.



## Hipkinses choose Las Vegas for their honeymoon trip

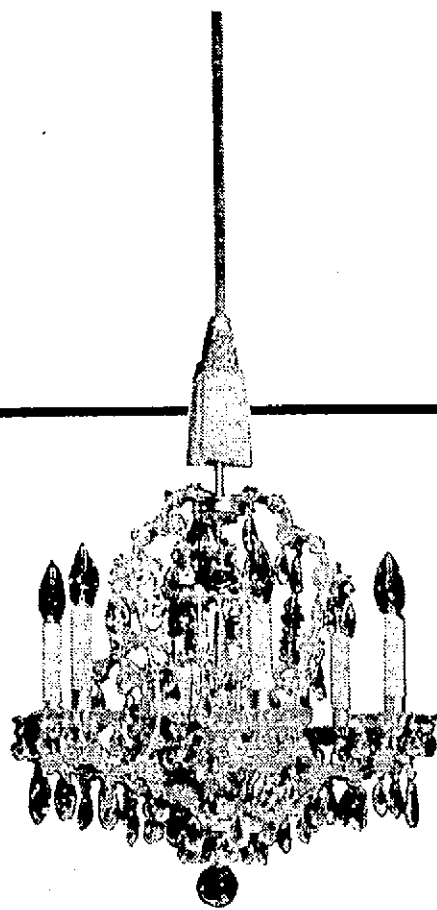
In an evening ceremony Friday in Uptown Church of Christ wedding vows were exchanged by Joni Lynn Nash and Charles N. Hipkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Hipkins of

Westminster, Colo. The bride was attired in a lace empire gown and train with long sleeves and straight skirt accented by lace and jewels. Andrea Becker was

maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Nash, 440 Coronado Ave. Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sisters, Virginia and Cynthia Hipkins, Fawn Drake and

Kathy Maull. The bride's niece, Tiffany Rash, was flower girl. Best man was Terry Marsh. Ushers were Paul Walker, the bride's brother, Philip Nash, Thomas

Craven, Michael Vantine and John Novak. The bride's nephew, Neil Nash, was ring bearer. A reception at the church honored the newlyweds.



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## Long Beach homes await newlyweds

### Jonkey-Tilmanns

Pamela Tilmanns became the bride of William Alan Jonkey of Long Beach Saturday during an 8 p.m. ceremony at University Christian Church in Los Angeles.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Tilmanns of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jonkey of Glendale.

The bride's gown was of silk peau de soie and Chantilly lace with chapel train. Members of her entourage were Mrs. Richard Merrill, matron of honor, and Pat McAfee, Cathie Wilson, Kathy Jonkey and Nancy Miller, bridesmaids. Bonnie Tilmanns, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Loren Jonkey stood as best man for his brother, Tom Parker, Carl Bloom, Wayne Lund and Robert Tilmanns seated guests.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the Westport Beach Club.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Long Beach, where the groom is a student at California State College at Long Beach.

### Iblson-Wilburn

A home in Long Beach awaits Mr. and Mrs. William J. Iblson (nee Janet Arlene Wilburn) married Friday in Bethany Baptist Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wilburn, 141 W. 51st St., and Mrs. Kenneth Dallman, 2719 Nipomo Ave. and William Marshall Iblson of San Bernardino.

During the ceremony the bride wore a Chantilly

lace gown with a cutaway front revealing an A-line peau taffeta inner gown and complemented by a wattleau chapel length train of peau taffeta and lace trim.

Kay Wilburn was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Margaret Hanson, Bonita Eggleston, Karen McBride and Dianne Hicks.

Richard Webster was best man. Ushering guests were the bride's cousin, Michael Tobin, Gordon Engel, Ronald Hixon and Jerry Cochran.

Following a reception in the church social hall, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to the Pacific Northwest. Mrs. Iblson, a graduate of Jordan High School, attended Biola College and Long Beach City College. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Millikan High School.



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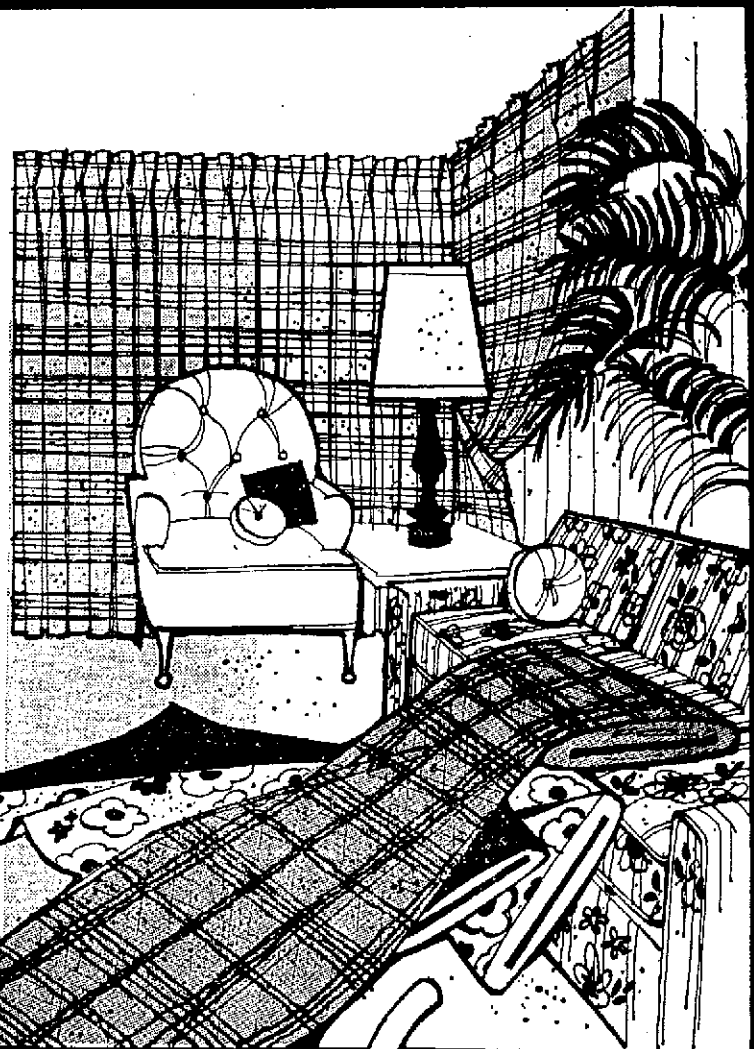
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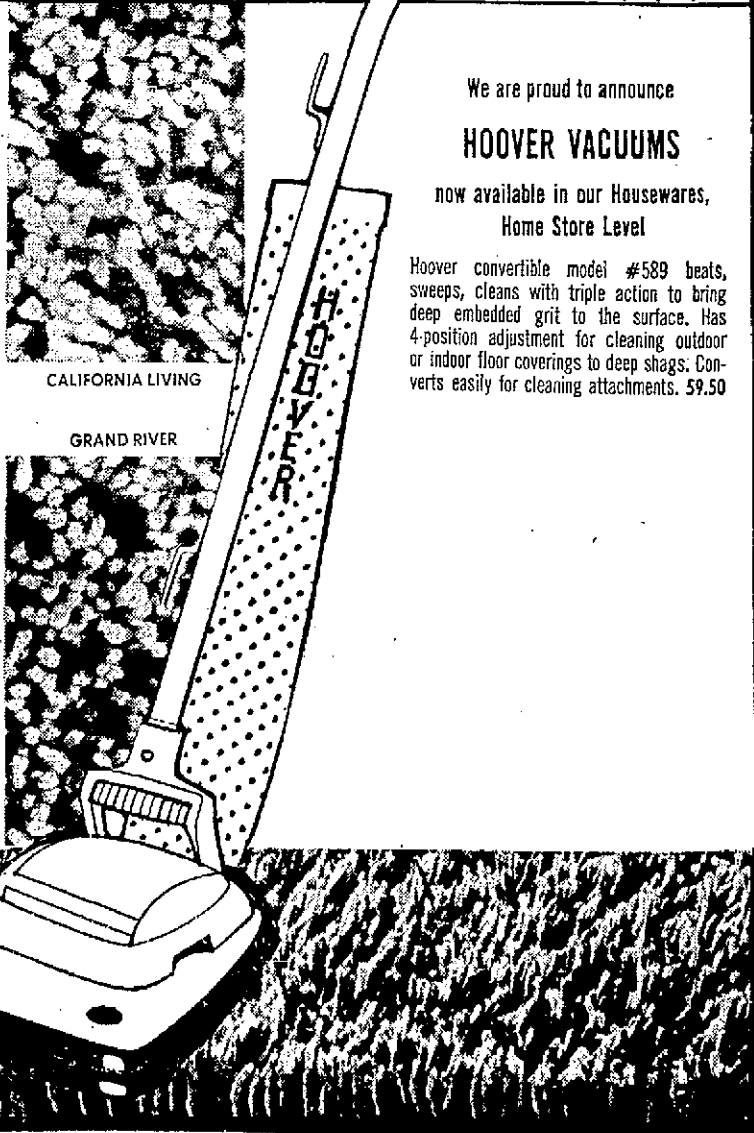
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THE "SIGNS OF the Times" lead Mmes. Aurelius Domanchich (left), Sol Siedman and Ray Wood into a variety of hilarious antics in the Rossmoor Woman's Club musical review.

## ROSSMOOR WOMAN'S CLUB

# From madrigals to moderns in musical comedy review

An evening of musical fun and frolic is planned by Rossmoor Woman's Club drama section, when they present a musical comedy review, "Signs of the Times," Saturday and next Sunday at 8 p.m. in the new Los Alamitos High School.

The review, featuring music, dancing and humor from the Middle Ages through the Swinging Sixties, was written by Robert de Paszthory and Jim Robinson, husbands of two of the members.

Members of the club's choral section will assist with musical selections, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Youman, and boosted by a rock 'n' roll band. The remainder of the cast of 65 has been drawn from club membership and their husbands.

Proceeds from the event will be used to buy stage equipment for the new high school.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Daniel Berg, 11712 Kensington St., Los Alamitos and Mrs. Robert Koester, 3081 Yellow Tail Drive, Los Alamitos.

## Davis, Martin vows read

James Richard Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, 3952 Studebaker Road, exchanged nuptial vows with Ronell Diane Martin during an 8 p.m. ceremony Friday at Grace United Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Martin, 3402 Stevely Ave., was attired in a gown of chantilly lace of Empire style. In her entourage were Diane Koehler, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Sherrie Davis, sister of the groom, and Carol Diner. Theresa Harris was flower girl.

Michael Davis stood as best man for his brother; Kerry Dittmars and Douglas Campbell seated guests. Brad Harris was ring bearer.

Following a reception in the church parlor, the couple left for a wedding trip



MRS. JAMES DAVIS through Northern California. They plan to make their future home in Long Beach.

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## Daumier lecture

Alan Shestack, curator of drawings and prints at Yale University Art Gallery, will lecture on "Daumier and the Political Cartoon" Wednesday at 8:30

p.m. in the Bing Theater of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.  
Admission is \$1.50; students will be admitted for \$1.



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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



## Head Start fills role of middle-class mother

(Continued from page W-1)

single worlds, they speak in complete sentences."

**HOW DOES** the situation differ in schools in higher income neighborhoods?

"It's rather an unfair comparison since the few Head Start children at Lee School are grouped with tots from homes offering every advantage," said Willa Gilmore.

"The field trips and individual attention they've received undoubtedly help those children whose parents are employed and haven't had the time to work at the child's development.

"While Head Start children show no signs of being ahead of their peers, they appear to be on an equal par instead of lagging behind the majority."

Commented another Lee School teacher, Irma Powell:

"I can't make a scientific judgment, but in the two situations where I knew the children before and after, the results were dramatic. A five-year-old Spanish-speaking boy left Head Start jabbering English and thrilled over starting kindergarten; whereas his older brothers never did get into the spirit of school.

### CRITICISMS of Head Start?

"In June of '66 we teachers evaluated the progress of Head Starters and asked that the children do more for themselves in the future. For instance, put away their painting equipment, tie their shoe laces, get out their rest mats," said Mrs. Owens.

"In Head Start, children are encouraged to ask all the questions they want — and they receive the answers. This is fine when there's an instructor or aide for every four children, but not on the 1 to 30 ratio of kindergarten."

"I've heard all the 'expert' critical analyses of the program and their conclusions that home envi-

ronment is the crucial factor in upgrading learning abilities. Be that as it may, these pre-schoolers are taken off the streets, removed from unhappy home situations and introduced to the classroom. If nothing else, they get a hot lunch daily and medical and dental care."

**DO THEY** feel Head Start a worthwhile endeavor?

"I always refer to conditions I observed before the program," replied Mrs. Owens.

"In one instance, 10 children of 2 sisters and a brother were left each day at the one bedroom apartment of their grandmother.

"When they saw me park in front of their house each morning, they'd run like scared rabbits. I never did convince them I wouldn't harm them. By kindergarten age, the damage was done. They couldn't relate to the middle-class standards taught in a classroom.

"Many poverty children are left to fend for themselves or in the semi-care of disinterested older siblings. By the hour they arrive at kindergarten, they've usually experienced so many upsets, witnessed so many conflicts, they're too jumpy to settle down.

"Too many standards are imposed on them — those of their brothers and sisters, the teacher, the playground director, a tired, impatient parent. The only release is to close out the contradictory rules and set their own code of behavior.

"We cannot expect them to live by our rules, if they have no conception of our stands. To do this, we must reach the poverty child at the earliest possible age."

"I'm optimistic enough to believe we'll receive our returns when Head Start youngsters reach teen-age."

(Monday: First and second grade teachers discuss students who have Head Start background.)

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**'LIBRARY PAINTING' BY T. D. ARGYROPOULOS**  
... When Camp Fire Girls group Tanda Ma Nuka visited Long Beach Museum of Art, the youngsters were entranced by this light art in 'Luminism' show. Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

## Collector's interest aids artists and L.B. Museum

Unexpected good fortune — favorite theme of fairy tales and folklore — has come to two artists because of their current shows at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

For both of them, T. D. Argyropoulos and Florence Arnold, art collector Mrs. Jacquelyn Shlaes is the benefactor who saw their work and with immediate, certain reaction bought five pieces by each of the artists.

Shortly after Argyropoulos' work in the group "Luminism" display and Florence Arnold's painting exhibit opened Feb. 16, curator Wahneta Robinson attended a party at which Mrs. Shlaes was a guest. By chance, Mrs. Robinson had colored slides of Argyropoulos' light art in her handbag and, when conversation turned to new directions in art, she showed them to Mrs. Shlaes.

Next day, the collector telephoned the astonished artist at Kalamazoo where he teaches at Western Michigan University and arranged to purchase all five of his works in the Long Beach show.

Then, last Sunday afternoon when she made her first visit to the museum, Mrs. Shlaes saw Mrs. Arnold's work, met the artist and promptly bought five of her hard-edge paintings. "It's the first time anyone ever bought art right off our walls while it was on exhibit," said the pleased museum director Jason Wong.

ALTHOUGH Mrs. Shlaes' reaction was prompt, it was not merely impulsive. In her beautiful Beverly Hills home, the svelte, brown-eyed blonde has an enviable collection of masterworks displayed with paintings and sculpture by artists whose work is still largely unknown.

A few of the artists represented are Mondrian, Kandinsky, Burgoyne Diller, Sam Francis, Giacometti, Robert Creman, Karel Appel, S. Macdonald-Wright, Sam Richardson, Man Ray, Modigliani, Jules Engel, Fletcher Benton and Alexander Calder. "The Watchers" by Lynn Chadwick, three monumental metal sculptures which represented England in Expo '67, stand beside the swimming pool.

"I like happy art," explained Mrs. Shlaes. "Hard-edge, surrealism, luminism, abstract — the style and the medium make no difference. I never think of the subject matter. I respond only esthetically. I buy the work I like, but the art has to be right, it has to 'work.' It is, of course, a pleasure when an artist, whose paintings I bought when he was unknown, becomes famous. There's the satis-

faction both of having my taste affirmed and of seeing my purchase appreciate in value."

A FORMER fashion designer, now an interior designer, Mrs. Shlaes accepts commissions which interest her.

"A piece of art doesn't have to be controversial to be interesting and good," she said positively. "Many artists don't have anything to say so they resort to shock to attract attention. Today, innovation has become more important than art itself. "Argyropoulos is doing exciting things with plastics, resins and metals; he is pioneering new techniques."

Born in Athens, Greece, the artist received his diploma from Athens College in 1958, his master of fine arts degree from the University of Michigan in 1961.

He writes, "One of the primary characteristics of interesting art is its ability to create entertaining magic. Directions in contemporary art change as the conditions of life they reflect change, and because new kinds of forms are needed to replace those that lose their magic."

"So far my work has been in three directions: fluorescent color lights in front of painted canvas, neon lights in front of a reflective surface, and studies of the effect of light on three-dimensional forms."

"IN CONVENTIONAL painting, we take for

granted a large amount of information such as a wealth of compositional and color relationship conventions that are in every educated artist's visual vocabulary. With the introduction of light and materials capable of controlling it, things have to be thought out from scratch."

Of the second artist, Mrs. Shlaes said, "Florence Arnold may be another Grandma Moses — of different age, of course, and working in a different direction. Her relationships are right. To make space relationships to color or work, the instinct must come from within the artist, it cannot be taught."

A TEACHER in Orange County for more than 40 years, Mrs. Arnold studied with Allan Hall, Millard Sheets and Karl Benjamin who encouraged her to work independently. She began her hard-edge painting in the 1940's, a style which strictly defines linear forms with colors laid flatly and an absence of brush marks.

After her exhibit leaves the Long Beach museum next Sunday, it will go to the Fresno Arts Center.

The two artists are not the only ones to benefit from Mrs. Shlaes interest. She offered Wong his choice of Argyropoulos' work for the museum's permanent collection.

His choice: "Unfinished Painting No. 1, the Witch's Circle."

"It is a handsome example of light art," he said, "a splendid gift to the museum."—ELISE EMERY



**"BLUE AND WHITE CIRCLES"**  
... Florence Arnold's hard-edge painting captured other Tanda Ma Nuka members.

# LBAA opens drawing show

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

Long Beach Art Association will open its month-long Second Annual Drawing Show today with a reception from 1 to 5 p.m. in its gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

"All graphic media are represented," said Betty Anne Kirkpatrick, chairman of the exhibit, "including ink, wash, chalk, crayon and pastels. The show is excellent and we hope the public will come to see it."

Robert Click, assistant professor of drawing and printmaking at California State College, Long Beach, chose these winners:

Ray Bingham, first, \$150; Cornell Morton, second, \$75; Natalie Beckman, third, \$50; Jody Dixon, Elsa Warner, Grace Dimmick, honorable mention.

LONG BEACH artist Elaine Malco won an impressive number of awards — eight — at the National Date Festival in Idaho which closed this week.

She took first place in fine arts, two first places in arts and crafts, three

red ribbons, and two sweepstakes prizes.

Her entries included oil, sculpture, a plaque, papier mache, Christmas decorations and "Sunflowers" made of feathers.

THURSDAY at 11 a.m., ground will be broken for the new \$1 million Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd.

The event will take place just east of the present municipal gallery which was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright in 1951 as a temporary structure. Wright's famous Hollywood House crowns the hill and all buildings on the site are designed to be compatible with it.

Wednesday, a new exhibit will open in the gallery, "One Third of a Century," a retrospective show of photographs by Julius Shulman to mark his 33rd anniversary in the profession.

Friday at 8 p.m., Shulman will give an informal talk on what he has observed during his years behind a camera. Another lecture, "Anatomy of Destruction," March 21 will be an extensive survey of

what man is doing to destroy his environment and contaminate his way of life.

THE PUBLIC is invited to a musicale and an exhibition of paintings by Carl O'Bergh of Los Alamitos today from 2 to 6 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell, 3341 Wimbledon Drive, Rossmore. Young musicians will perform "Renowned Songs of Three Centuries."

CONSTANCE MARLOW will do a portrait in oil at a meeting of Bellflower Art Association Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Caruthers Park, 10500 Flora Vista St., Bellflower.

There also will be a membership show at the meeting; winners will go to the Cerritos Community Show.

THROUGH APRIL 6, Downey Museum of Art will display "Introductions '69" in its gallery, 10419 S. Rives Ave., Downey. Paintings are by Norman Abbey, Richard Keyes and Eugene Smith; collographs are by Marcia Isaacs; sculpture is by Charles Lewis, Dwight Richard

Ryerson and Connie Zehr.

The museum is open daily, except Mondays, from 1 to 5 p.m.

FRANK TAURILLO will demonstrate the creation of a character study for Huntington Beach Art League Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Lake Park Clubhouse. A noted portrait painter, the artist recently moved to Laguna Beach from New York.

LONG BEACH resident Ronald Young is one of four young artists being presented in "New Talent 2" at San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery, Seventh and Beacon Streets, San Pedro. Others are Robert

Straight, Kyle Workman and Michael Axelrod.

Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays.

### Book is gift

A new book, "Cavalcade of Time," has been presented to the Long Beach Public Library by Gordon V. Dilts on behalf of Zale Corporation, publishers of the 120-page visual history. Written and prepared by nationally-known horologist Henry B. Fried, it depicts technical progress made from 1500 to 1900. It contains pictures of approximately 98 rare, antique watches, part of Zale's private collection.



**AMY SHUARD IN PUCCINI'S 'TURANDOT'**  
... production opened opera season Saturday at Shrine Auditorium, will repeat Friday night.

## Arts

### CSLB faculty praised

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

An effort to locate the real seems to be a preoccupation with a number of members of the art faculty at California State College, Long Beach — judging from the evidence of the current show in the galleries there. However, any statement about the work of 40 or so artists from a baker's dozen of areas (drawing and painting to theater design) would be an overgeneralization.

Installed on white walls with lighting skillfully varying from source and intensity, the works are most impressive and very lovely. Since all cannot be mentioned, some of those dealing with levels of reality will be discussed.

CHARLES THOMPSON'S observations of clusters of objects, carefully penciled, are so surreal as to grasp not only the eye, but the breath and the heart. He has developed this theme for over a decade; it is never overworked, always refreshed, miraculously intensified.

Robert Click is another artist who draws with a microscopic approach. Though no hint of shadow, stray hair, or incipient wrinkle escapes his eye, his artist's brain discards all but the essential. His current preoccupation with "Man in the Water" examines the contrasts of the parts of the human body as seen above with those seen through the water — all executed with exquisite control.

ORVILLE DILLINGHAM and John Martin are jousting on the same field, the ambivalences of realities on the two-dimensional canvas. Dillingham would seem to hold that an object has significance because it is; Martin uses forms supercharged with emotion-provoking symbolism.

Stephen Werlick, like Richard Miller, sculpts the human figure naturalistically, but something about the scale and articulation conveys a feeling of unreality.

ROGER LINTAULT, in his planes and prisms of shiny black plastic, challenges the two-dimensional character of a wall surface in surprising ways.

There are many others of these challenges and puzzles as well as some slick, highly-colored "fun" things. The show is worth any effort to make the trip to 6901 E. Seventh St.

## Opera Inaugural begins at Shrine

After Saturday night's opening in Shrine Auditorium, the Music Center-San Francisco Opera Association today at 3 p.m. will offer Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," with Mary Costa, Pietro Bottazzo, Enzo Sordello and Nicola Rossi-Lemeni in the cast, Aldo Falci conducting.

During this first week of the associations' inaugural season, Verdi's "Il Trovatore" will be offered Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Donizetti's "Lucia de Lammermoor" will be heard Saturday night.

"Il Trovatore" is a new production by Paul Hager, designed by Wolfram Skalicki. The Yugoslavian soprano Radmila Bakocevic will sing Leonora, the

role in which she made her Covent Garden debut last year.

Robert Hossfaivy will be heard as Manrico. He made his Covent Garden debut earlier this year. Canadian baritone Victor Conrad Braun will sing the role of Count di Luna.

"LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR" will present one of the most famous and active of Italian tenors, Renato Cioni, singing Edgardo. The young soprano Margherita Rinaldi will sing the title role, which she has performed at La Scala and throughout her native Italy. The role of her brother, Lord Ashton will be sung by Welsh baritone Delme Bryn-Jones, and Clifford Grant is Raimondo.

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PRINCE CHARLES at age 3 (left), and as college freshman

## PRINCE CHARLES 'THE BACHELOR' He's a stay-at-home

By MARGARET SAVILLE  
LONDON (UPI) — On Nov. 14 this year on his 21st birthday Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, will come into a fortune that will pay him about half a million dollars a year but it already is obvious he isn't going to be throwing his money around.

For one thing he has decided not to establish his own digs but to stay on at home — in Buckingham Palace with mother and dad, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip.

He will, to be sure, live in the style to which he was born, and a proper palace apartment is being prepared for him.

The Prince, when redecoration is completed, will move into the palace's top floor suite occupied until her death last spring by the palace governess, Katherine Peebles. Its main features are a large sitting room and alcove with a view of the extensive palace gardens, a bedroom with adjoining bath, a dressing room and a small kitchen.

AS PRINCE of Wales, the title borne by Britain's royal heirs and with which he will be formally invested July 1 in ceremonies at Carnarvon Castle in Wales, Charles would be entitled to move into his own private home or palace if he so chose. For instance the last Prince of Wales, the former Edward VIII and now Duke of Windsor, set up bachelor quarters at York House where the family of the Duke of Gloucester now resides.

All in all 1969 is quite a year for Prince Charles. He'll become Prince of Wales, he'll attain his majority, he'll come into a great fortune — and he'll be getting his own apartment.

Along with the apartment he'll also have a retinue, looked after by his own valet, personal footman and housemaid,

whose wages he will pay himself out of his 30,000 pound (\$72,000) annual allowance.

TO HIS ALLOWANCE, when he becomes 21, will be added more than 200,000 pounds a year (\$480,000) in income from 148,000 acres of the Duchy of Cornwall.

All indications are Prince Charles will not fit the image of playboy prince that did fit his uncle, the Duke of Windsor, in the Duke's youth. Most of his friends — and the ones he'll be entertaining in his new apartment — come from the court set, sons and daughters of friends of the royal family whom he has known since childhood.

At Cambridge University, where he is studying history and philosophy, Charles has been a popular student, active in school affairs such as drama and the like, but he hasn't been much of a mixer. He has no new close friends and refuses most social invitations.

AT THE MOMENT attention is centered on preparations for Charles' investiture in Wales, in advance of which he is interrupting his Cambridge studies to attend the University of Wales at Aberystwyth for seven weeks. The school has about 1,400 men and 900 women students and their numbers include some 150 militant Welsh nationalists opposed to Prince Charles' entry. Four students staged a five day hunger strike on the University grounds recently, in protest against the royal heir.

While he is at the Wales University — April 27 to about June 20 — the Prince will have his Scotland Yard bodyguard doubled, from one man to two. He will live in a study-bedroom at one of the University residences and eat in the communal dining room.

DEAR ABBY

## She prefers to keep 'this skunk'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My first marriage was one long, hard struggle with a large family and no money and an ailing husband. When he finally passed on I was 52 and had one teen-aged daughter left at home. I felt so free—as if I were flying. My own Social Security check and no financial worries.

I met and married a very good-looking, happy-go-lucky man whose wife just died. He said, "Marry me and I will show you all the places I have been." (He was well-traveled.) So like a fool I married him and now he says he's "tired" and wants to settle down.

So now I'm stuck. I'm a housekeeper and that's about all. He works only when he absolutely has to. I also have a hunch he is hoping I'll die so he can marry my teen-age daughter—who wants no part of him.

Am I a fool to stay with him? I truly love this skunk and sometimes think a few crumbs is bet-

ter than nothing. MISERY LOVES COMPANY

DEAR MISERY: Some women need a man around to make them miserable, and yours certainly fills the bill, so if you "love" this skunk—hang on to him.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the wife whose husband decided after five children that he wanted a younger woman described MY situation when I was raising our five youngsters.

I could have thrown him out, but I didn't on the advice of a lawyer friend who told me that our children would do bet-

ter in a home with both parents — hectic as it would be at times — than in a broken home with no father at all.

I covered for my husband when possible, but our children knew we had our problems. They were taken (not sent) to church, and we did everything we could to give them a good moral upbringing. Their father, believe it or not, was very helpful, too.

Now the children are grown and gone, and have their own families. After the last was married I let their father go. There are no hard feelings. The war

is over. Who needs revenge when the results are so sweet? NOT SORRY

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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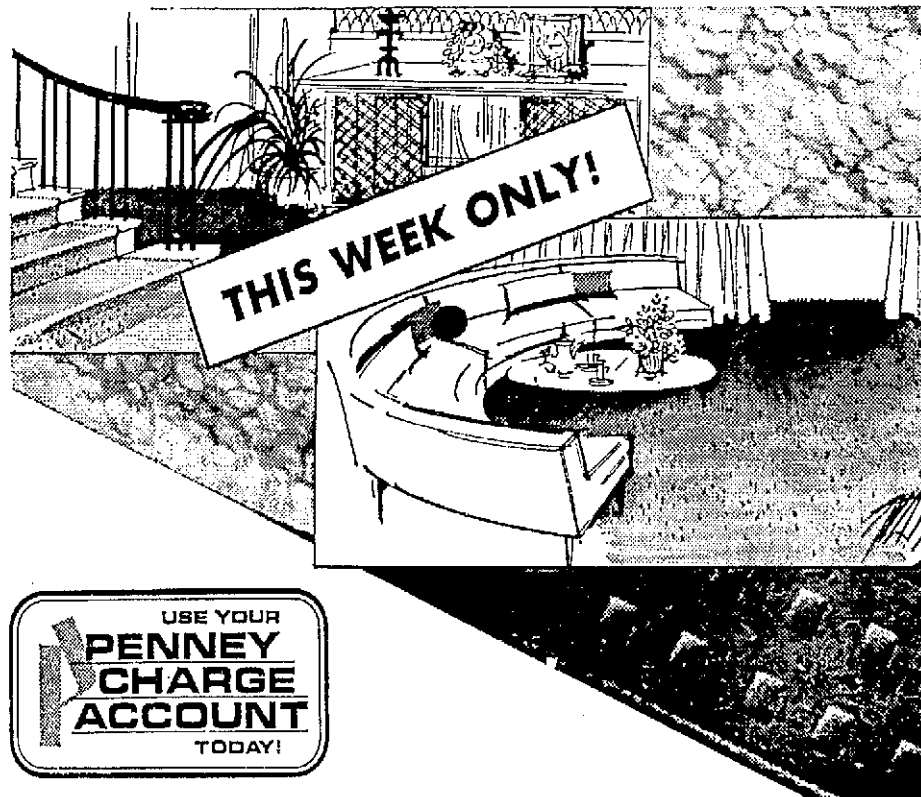
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## Laurence M. Devers to live in Germany

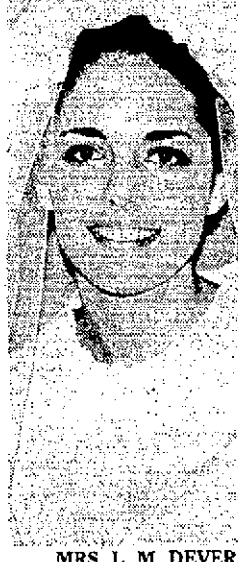
St. Barnabas Catholic Church was setting for the 10:30 a.m. nuptial ceremony Saturday uniting Laurence Michael Dever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Dever, 4715 Briercreech Ave., Lakewood, and Kathleen Ann Briscoe.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Briscoe, 4408 Maury Ave., was attired in a floor-length silk organza gown with re-embroidered Alencon lace and chapel train. The bride's attendants were Theresa Casalegno, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Jane Burhem, Susan Murray and Teri Briscoe, sister of the bride. Jeannine Lucero was the flower girl.

Dennis Dolan was best man; Mark Dever, the groom's cousin, Michael Casalegno and Patrick Kerivan served as ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony was a buffet at Puccini's Continental Restaurant.

After a wedding trip to Carmel, the couple will reside in Neu Ulm, Germany, where the groom will finish his tour of duty with the U.S. Army.



MRS. L. M. DEVER

## Arts Council lists dates

**MONDAY**  
Children's Art Month celebrated at all public libraries, schools.

Da Vinci Show; CSLB Gallery through March 20, 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m.; free.

Art exhibit by Wallace Fisher; Dana Branch Library; free.

**TUESDAY**  
"Japan: The Last 100 Years," LBCC series by Lennox Tierney; Rogers Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.; free.

**WEDNESDAY**  
"Art Treasures of the Mediterranean: Greece, the Sacred Way" LBCC series; Boyd High School, 2 to 4 p.m.; free.

**THURSDAY**  
"Accessories, the Finishing Touches," LBCC series by Anne G. Phillips; Bancroft Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.; free.

"Duo Piano Program," chamber music concert by Saralce Halprin and Sidney Stafford; L.B. Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m.; free.

Ninth annual Congress for Community Progress sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce; Elks Clubhouse, morning panel sessions, luncheon; admission.

Pre-school story hour; Los Altos, Alamitos, Bach, Bay Shore libraries, 10 a.m.; free.

**FRIDAY**  
"Cinema 11," LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

L.A. Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Rafael Fruehback De Burgos; Concert Hall, 8 p.m.; admission.

**SATURDAY**  
L.B. Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 1 p.m.; free.

**NEXT SUNDAY**  
Graphic art sale; L.B. Museum of Art, 1 to 4 p.m.

Royal Winnipeg Ballet under auspices of L.B. Symphony Association; Convention Hall, 4 p.m.; admission.

"My Father, Shalom Alchichem," Marie Waife Goldberg; Jewish Community Center, 8 p.m.; admission.

L.B. Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 1 p.m.; free.

**PRIME RIB CAPITOL**  
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## Wives give good deal at benefit

The Faculty Wives of California State College at Long Beach will herald the arrival of spring at their annual bridge benefit Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the Chart Room on campus. Dessert and coffee will be served, and door prizes will be awarded.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used for the CSCLB scholarship fund. Scholarship recipients for the 1968-69 academic year were Carol Arthington of Huntington Beach, and Allen McLean of Long Beach. Bear Chang received the foreign student scholarship.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Frederick Scantling assisted by Mmes. John Nygaard, Faculty Wives president, and George Dotson.

Tickets will be available at the door, or can be reserved by contacting Mrs. Scantling, 1500 Iroquois Ave.



POTTING SPRING PLANTS for benefit bridge party decor are Mmes. Frederick Scantling (left), John Nygaard and George Dotson.

## CLUB CALENDAR

# Guests, members, officials are all due to be honored

### EBELL MATRONS

New members of Ebell Matrons Department will be honored at a noon luncheon Wednesday in the clubhouse with greetings to be extended by Mrs. Carroll R. Thom, chairman, and Mrs. Edward V. Stephenson. Card play will follow a musical program by Long Beach City College students.

### DEGREE OF HONOR

Long Beach Lodge 108, Degree of Honor, will have guest night at 8 p.m. Thursday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The meeting, chaired by Bessie Schwartz, is open to the public.

### SINAI SISTERHOOD

A Purim luncheon and humorous skit, "The Purim Spiel," are planned by Temple Sinai Sisterhood Wednesday noon in the social hall, Seventh Street and Molino Avenue. The public is invited to make reservations by contacting the temple office.

### EXECUTIVES' SECRETARIES

June Boulogne of Oklahoma City, corporate first vice president of Executives' Secretaries, Inc., will make her official visit to Long Beach Chapter at

a dinner meeting Wednesday in Pacific Coast Club. She will be introduced by Mrs. Jan Dromgold, president.

### MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

Mary Le Tierce, charter member, will assume presidency of Southeast Medical Assistants Association following 7:30 p.m. dinner Tuesday in the Tahitian Village, Downey. Other officers are Bea Derscheid, Stella Seccombe, Doris Lopez, Margie Grissom and Billy Jones.

### DAR

Mrs. Thomas Vernon Coffee, state regent, Daughters of the American Revolution, will preside when 8,000 DAR members convene Tuesday through Friday at Del Webb's Towne House, Fresno, for 61st state conference.

State chairman participating from Long Beach will be Mmes. Marvin T. Robertson and Gustav C. Berg. Regents representing Long Beach chapters will be Mrs. E. Clair Switzer, Gaviota; Miss Valerie Ely, Long Beach; Mmes. Louis Godat, Los Cerritos; William S. Reische, Susan B. Anthony; G. Glover Boake, Western Shores; Joseph R.

Cavanagh, Richard Bayl-don.

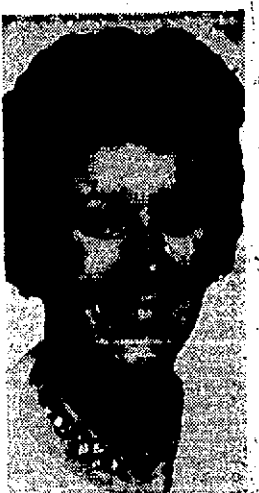
### EAGLES AUXILIARY

Mildred Luich, state president of Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, will make her official visit to Long Beach Auxiliary 791 at 8 p.m. Monday in Eagles Hall, 2821 E. Anaheim St. Lodges from Hawthorne, Redondo, Santa Monica and Torrance will co-host the visit.

### CHRISTIAN WOMEN

Mrs. Tim Spencer, author of "How to Have a Happy Christian Home," will be special speaker when Long Beach Christian Women's Club meets for noon luncheon March 11 in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Special feature will be a fashion show and Sam Townsend V, will sing baritone solos. Reservations may be made



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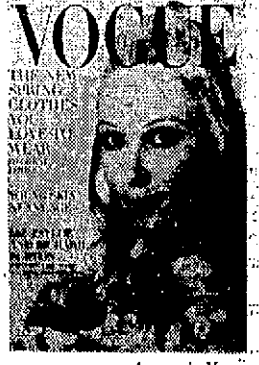
Good sports will sponsor a dessert luncheon and card party Monday noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. The public is welcome.



Do the spring thing! Pluck a fresh QualiCraft shoe shape—like a black manmade patent pump with the hi-rise in front that's on top today. The toe shapes a round curve, the heel stands full and high. For 9.99, it's one of the ways

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# Leed's



As seen in Vogue



# Ebellites in party mood



POLISHING TEA SERVICE—A PARTY GIVEAWAY  
... Mmes. Richard Harrell (left), Jack Hall, Shelden Sundgren.

## ... Juniors to benefit retarded

With elegant door awards as an added lure, Ebell Juniors will stage their annual Benefit Bridge and Brunch at 11 a.m. Friday in Ebell Auditorium with all proceeds earmarked for Intercommunity Exceptional Children's Home and School.

Included in the gigantic giveaway will be a trip to San Francisco via PSA Airlines; two days at the Hacienda Hotel, Las Vegas; a six-month course at Jack LaLanne's Health Spa and a silver tea service.

Mrs. Richard Harrell, chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. L. Russell Rnwe and Richard Botzbach, co-chairmen, and Ebell Junior provisionals.



A FRAME OF LOWERS AND, "SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING" FOR ADRIANS  
... Clockwise from Mrs. Ned Whitmer (seated left) are Mmes. Lloyd Greeno, John Sarver, Thomas Newton, Walter Green.

## ... Adrians are on the ball in amassing funds for Long Beach college scholarships

Giant paper flowers of every imaginable hue will decorate the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., Saturday night when Adrian Department of Ebell stages its annual scholarship ball.

Semi-formal clad members and guests will enter the party area through a floral archway. Floral mobiles will sway from the ceiling and floral centerpieces will be illuminated by hurricane lamps on tables set for 8 o'clock dinner.

Continuing the "Suddenly... It's Spring" theme, Roger Bacon and his orchestra will share the bandstand with an old fashioned flower cart laden with spring bouquets.

Cooperating in ball plans are Mrs. John Spencer, chairman, Mrs. James White, decorations, and Mrs. Charles Brown, reservations.

Entertaining in their homes at pre-ball cocktail parties will be Messrs. and Mmes. Francis Pard, J. N. Lamhofer, Bert Marter, Thomas Newton, Bernard Quinn, Noel Cadeira and Mrs. Ray Parker.

Proceeds will go toward scholarships to be presented in May to students enrolled at Long Beach City College or Cal State.

## Organizations thank their volunteers

Symbols of service ranging from red carnations to gold cards have been presented to volunteers in various capacities during recent ceremonies.

**EL CERRITO**  
El Cerrito Hospital selected carnations, symbol of the beauty and warmth of service, to give each volunteer attending its recognition tea. Some 55 clubs and organizations were represented.

Neil McLaughlin, administrator, welcomed the group and assisted Lily Chen, director of medical social services, and Ann Boles, director of volunteers, in distributing certificates.

**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Protocol was set aside when Memorial Hospital's administrative staff donned aprons and chef's hat to serve dinner to 335 members and guests of the hospital's Volunteer Auxiliary.

Occasion was the auxiliary's 10th anniversary and recognized the more than 400,000 volunteer hours served in that length of time.

Voicing their appreciation, Donald C. Carner, executive vice president of Memorial Hospital, and John C. Lungren, M.D., chief of staff, praised the group for its many contributions to the patients and the hospital.

**GOP JUNIORS**  
Gold membership cards, commemorating 15 years of affiliation, were presented to 32 members of GOP Juniors during a luncheon meeting in Pacific Coast Club.

Among those honored were past presidents Mmes. Charles Chandler, Dean Gilmore, Gene Haden, Harold Horrocks, William Nesbitt and Donald Spring.

**WOMEN'S DIVISION**  
Shannon Whalen represented 50 young school girls Wednesday when she accepted the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Youth Recognition Award during its breakfast meeting.

The award honored the Social Action Corps of St. Anthony Girls High School which scrubbed floors, washed walls, painted, promoted used furniture, appliances and housewares for use by five refugee Cuban families in the area. The students also make visits to elderly hospital patients in its goal of "being involved."

**FAMILY SERVICES**  
Hugh McIsaac, director of Family Services, saluted members of Family Services Guild on the occasion of their first anniversary, citing the recruitment of more than 40 volunteer tutors to serve at Carmelitos Neighborhood Center. Guild members also have contributed monetarily to the center through proceeds from a recent auction.

The anniversary tea took place in the Park Estates home of Mrs. J. D. Froggatt.

**ANN, THE STRETCH LADY, SAYS** "Cut Your Clothing Costs in Half With Our New S-T-R-E-T-C-H and S-E-W Fabrics" Make your own skirts, capris, tops, swim suits, sweaters and even girdles! If you need help in sewing techniques, we have morning and evening classes (2 hour sessions) where a qualified instructor shows you how easy it is to sew your way to savings.

We could go on all day and night talking about the beautiful fabrics in stock but we'll leave it to you to see for yourself. — Come in and get acquainted with Margaret and Shirley Perrin.

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8546 Westminster Ave. (Westgrove Plaza)  
Westminster Phone 892-2665



MR. AND MRS. HARRY H. REDTFELDT

## Open house to celebrate Redtfeldt anniversary

Congratulations will be extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Redtfeldt on occasion of their golden anniversary next Sunday.

An open house from 2

to 4 p.m. will honor the couple in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Clontz, 20 W. Bort St.

## Newlyweds honeymoon in Acapulco

Pamela Eve Lembesis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christy Lembesis, 6108 E. Monaco Road, became the bride of Gregory Stinis Sunday during a Greek Orthodox ceremony in the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stinis of Jamaica, Long Island, N.Y.

Following their honeymoon in Acapulco, the newlyweds plan to make their home in Southern California.

Married March 10, 1919, the Redtfeldts have been Long Beach residents since 1942. Mr. Redtfeldt was employed by Scott Radio Supply Co. prior to his retirement. In addition to Mrs. Clontz, they also are parents of Gordon A. Redtfeldt of West Covina, Mrs. John D. Hampton of Willard, Mo., and the late Oliver Redtfeldt. They have ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**Jan's**  
CANDLES  
GIFTS  
CARDS  
INCENSE  
SCENTED  
LAMP OIL  
CANDLES MAKING SUPPLIES  
Ph. 435-0515  
414 Long Beach Blvd.  
Downtown Long Beach

## European mini-countries subject of film-lectures

"Europe's Miniature Countries" will be presented at four high school auditoriums this week as the sixth film in Long Beach City College's 1968-69 International Series.

Opening at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Wilson Auditorium, the program will be repeated Wednesday at Millikan, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday at Lakewood High School.

General admission and student tickets will be available at the door for those who do not hold season subscriptions.

Narrators will be Lisa Chickering and Jeanne Porterfield, who got into film-lecturing as the result of a theatrical tour in Europe that turned into a three-year trip around the world.

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park free victoria lots

the friendly store of Long Beach

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**SPECIAL!**  
Swing with the latest look  
— curly, carefree and easy.  
**5.00** up  
HAIRCUT • SHAMPOO • SET

CURLY COLD WAVE  
A very special perm to hold your bouncy, saucy curls.  
**8.95**

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WHEN YOU BUY A PLAYTEX BRA

# Win! \$5,000

Plus 1000 Other Prizes!

Playtex is so certain you will love any "Cross-Your-Heart"® Bra, "Fashion Magic"® Bra or "Soft-line"® Padded Bra you choose, they give you—Free—\$1.39 Living® Gloves just for trying any of them. \*Include 25¢ for postage and handling.

And—you can win \$5,000 first prize, or one of a thousand Playtex Bras. Nothing to buy... nothing to write—just come in and ask a sales clerk for your free entry blank.

A. Playtex "Cross-Your-Heart"® Bra, White, 32A-40C. Only \$2.75. ("D" sizes \$1.00 more) (With Stretch Straps \$3.25)  
B. Playtex "Soft-line"® Padded Bra, White, 32A-36B. Only \$3.50. (With Stretch Straps \$4.00; with Elastic Back \$5.00)  
C. Playtex "Cross-Your-Heart"® Long Line and ¾ Length Bra, White, 32A-42C. \$5.95.

Shop Monday and Friday Till 9 P.M.  
Use your charge account,  
BankAmericard or Master Charge

As Seen on TV

## JACOBY

# Contract by South is winner

South looked over his hand happily while waiting for the bidding to come around to him. He didn't have the biggest hand he had ever seen but it was good enough.

His dreams of luxury were interrupted when East opened with three clubs.

South didn't know just what to do. A four-club cue bid would surely produce a lot of spade or heart action from his partner. South finally decided to bid six diamonds and hope for the best.

If West had opened a club South would have had no problem in the play but West had a natural heart lead and made it. South wasn't at all upset. He won that first trick and played his ace of trumps. West discarded the three of clubs and suddenly South had a real problem.

He could go right after spades and try to discard his four of hearts on dummy's queen but that play would only work if East held three or more spades.

SUPPOSE EAST did hold three spades? He had played one heart and had shown up with four diamonds. If he had three spades he could only hold five clubs. Would East have tried a vulnerable three-club bid with a five-card suit?

South decided that East wasn't nuts and would have more than five clubs. Then how could South make his contract?

After awhile South figured out that there was one way. East couldn't have many hearts. Maybe that three of hearts was a singleton. Some chance is better than none.

South played king and jack of trumps. East was in with the queen and could find no better lead than a club. South won, drew East's last trump and claimed his contract.

## VFW sets benefit

The public is invited by Golden State Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to a card party and luncheon Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Building. Proceeds will benefit the VFW National Home, according to Edna Hammond, chairman.



nobody  
wants to  
talk  
about it

We mean, of course, unwanted hair... on face, arms, or legs. We'll get rid of it permanently when you turn the problem over to us. Our Kree Method of Electrolysis is world famous. It's safe, gentle and for the rest of your life. Do come for a complimentary consultation. Call the May Co Beauty Salon.

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may co lakewood,  
5100 lakewood blvd.,  
me 3-0111

# School menus in L.B. this week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 3-7:

**MONDAY:** Neapolitan macaroni, creamy, cole slaw, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, cheese slice, seasoned green beans, peach half, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Beef noodle casserole, buttered

whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin dessert, hot buttered French bread, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden salad, pineapple crisp with whipped topping, hot buttered cornbread, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Fish sticks, parsley sliced potatoes, orange wedges, whole wheat bread, butter, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35c. Soup

and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools.

**JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH**  
**MONDAY:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes-gravy, garden peas, muffin bread square and butter, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Italian spaghetti, garden salad, apple crisp with whipped topping, hot buttered French bread, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Sloppy Joe, Spanish cole slaw, fruit cup supreme with bananas, homemade peanut butter cookie, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, berry sauce, whole wheat bread, butter, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Macaroni and cheese or pork chop suet on rice, seasoned green beans, fruit gelatin dessert, whole wheat bread, butter, milk.

## GARDEN SPECIALS

**AT Sav-on**

**60 FOOT Garden Hose**  
"Signature" with 3/4" Bore... Green plastic will not harden or crack, full flow heavy brass couplings.  
REG. 3.49  
**2.98**

**LONG-HANDLED Floral Tools**  
"True Temper" — Light, but sturdy, medium width tools for digging, raking, cultivating, etc. Ideal for working in confined areas.  
**1.59**

**Insecticide/Fertilizer**  
"Big Andy" SPRAYER  
Makes dilution of 88 to 1... table on jar shows you the proper dilution to use. Attaches on to the garden hose.  
**49c**

**"Lignapeat" REDWOOD**  
FOREST MULCH... high organic content adds valued humus to soil and lasts longer. Clean, odorless... free of weed seeds.  
2 cu. ft.  
**88c**

**Garden Gloves**  
"Boss" — 100% white cotton glove with blue elasticized wrist band. Men's & Boys' sizes.  
**45c**

**Hand Spray**  
"Thompson" — All purpose, it throws a gentle shower of water up to 15 ft. like a sprinkling can.  
**69c**

**Hose Hanger**  
"True Temper" ribbed heavy gauge steel keeps hose hanging neat and off ground.  
**59c**

**8" Pruning Shear**  
"WISS" — Anvil pattern, chrome plated, non-slip grips, tempered steel blades.  
**2.89**

**"Sweeper" NOZZLE**  
"Thompson" — all brass, it sprays or shoots a light, straight stream of water with force.  
**66c**

**"Twin Circle" SPRAYER**  
— two full circles overlap each other for even water distribution up to about 25 ft.  
**69c**

**"Golden" VIGORO**  
w/iron Added — quick green formula for better looking lawns. 25 lb. Bag  
**2.98**

**Sulphate of Ammonia**  
"Swift" — makes soil more acid — improves nutrient availability.  
20 lbs.  
**88c**

**Bone Meal**  
"VIGORO" — stimulates development of seeds, flowers and roots. 10 lbs.  
**1.19**

**Rose Food**  
"VIGORO" — rich in nutrients needed for stronger growth, better blooms.  
10 lbs.  
**1.29**

**"Thrive" LIQUID FERTILIZER**  
12-6-4 all purpose w/iron B-1  
Gal.  
**99c**

**ANTI-BACTERIAL 'Man-Power' Spray Deodorant**  
1.39 7 oz. SIZE  
**88c**

**"Excedrin" TABLETS**  
Extra Strength Pain Reliever  
1.59 160's  
**99c**

**NESTLE'S "Decaf" INSTANT COFFEE**  
97% Caffeine Free  
4 oz. JAR  
**69c**

**LIQUID "Similac" OR "Entamil"**  
QT. 2  
**\$1**

**LIQUID "Lux"**  
for Dishwashing and fine fabrics  
KING SIZE  
**59c**

**"Ivory" SOAP**  
99.44/100% Pure... it Floats. Medium Size Bars  
**4 39c**

**Century HEATING PADS**

**#1811 Model**  
Braille-type control w/3 positive heats. 12x15" removable cotton flannel cover.  
Reg. 2.89  
**2.49**

**#5010 Model**  
Removable, washable floral cotton flannel cover, white control w/3 positive heats.  
Reg. 4.29  
**3.98**

**#5013 Model**  
w/ivory push-button control, 3 comfort-heat variations. Colorful floral design.  
Reg. 5.49  
**4.98**

**DISSOLVE THAT COUGH**  
DUE TO THE COMMON COLD WITH  
**Cheracol D Cough Syrup**  
Contains three expectorants to help dissolve mucus congestion. Non-narcotic with delicious wild cherry flavor.  
2 oz. **89c**  
4 oz. **1.49** 6 oz. **1.99**

**Cheracol CAPSULES**  
For temporary relief of symptoms due to the common cold.  
24's  
**1.49**

**"Mum" CREAM Deodorant**  
Large 79c 1.05 oz. Size  
**49c**

**"Sea Breeze" ANTISEPTIC w/Dispenser**  
First-aid for the skin.  
1.69 Pint Size  
**1.39**

**AUTOMOBILE Litter Basket**  
W/weighted flaps that hold basket securely over transmission hump. Assorted colors.  
**69c**

**MAX FACTOR Swedish Formula**  
**HAND CREAM**  
Rich and effective... beautifies hands in 20 seconds! Smooths, softens and protects.  
Reg. 2.35 Size  
**1.95**

**Revlon "Intimate" SPRAY MIST Toilette Water**  
A clinging coat of fragrance that won't let go!  
Special...  
**2.50**

**LEPAGE'S "Thriftape"**  
Clear cellophane tape with "super-stick" formula. 1/2" x 1,500" in self dispenser.  
**29c**

**DECORATIVE Coffee Mugs**  
Colorful porcelain mugs in assorted styles. Large two finger handles for better grip.  
**2 1.00**

**WARING Push-Button Blender**  
Solid state with automatic timer... 5-cup heat-resistant glass jar with built-in handle. White and colors.  
**29.88**

**ELECTRIC Tea Pot**  
Ceramic 6 cup size in new "hot" colors... red & yellow, blue & green. UL approved. Uses standard cord (not included).  
**1.98**

**"Tweed" LENTHERIC CONCENTRATE Cologne Mist**  
A fragrance that fills the air with excitement and class.  
Reg. 3.25 2 oz. Size  
**2.50**

**PRINCE MATCHLESS Spray Mist**  
• Wind Scent • Beloved • Almond • Prophecy • Golden Autumn • Stradivari  
1.8 oz. Size  
**2.00**

**PLANTER'S "Snacks"**  
Choose from vacuum packed cans of Potato or Corn Sticks, Corn Chips, Cheez Balls and Cheez Gurls.  
Reg. 33c  
**4 1.00**

**"Chips A' Hoy"**  
Chocolate Chip Cookies from MARISCO.  
14 1/2 oz.  
**39c**

**POLAROID "Big Swinger" CAMERA**  
— the inexpensive camera that gives you big black and white pictures seconds after you snap the picture. Easy "drop-in" loading... built-in flash.  
**19.88**

**GE Flashcubes**  
"Bluecoat" with automatic signal dots that keep track of flashes for you. Pak of 3 (12 Flashes)  
**1.19**

**PORTABLE Tape Recorder**  
CRAIG — solid state 2-speed with automatic level control. Batteries, mike, earphone, tape and reel in, included.  
**39.95**

**"SONY" AM Clock Radio**  
5x5" cube-shaped set comes in a walnut-looking finish that's very rich.  
**19.95**

**PANASONIC Portable TV**  
8" Clearview — built-in VHF and UHF antennas, up front speaker and controls.  
**69.95**

**EVEREADY**  
9 Volt Pak of 2 **2 1.00**  
AA Size 1.5 Volt **3 1.00**

**REMINGTON 300 Selecto Shaver**  
in Deluxe Case.  
#CY-300  
**24.87**

**Instamatic 134 CAMERA OUTFIT**  
With automatic electric eye, drop-in loading.  
**19.88**

**Photo Album**  
With 300 type cover... for 3 1/2 x 5" pictures.  
**2.98**

**GE LIGHT BULBS**  
Pre-Tested... White Bulbs with inside frosted.  
• 40 watt  
• 60 watt  
• 75 watt  
• 100 watt  
**4 89c**

**"Soft-White" BULBS**  
Softens shadows — reduces glare.  
• 40 watt  
• 60 watt  
• 75 watt  
• 100 watt  
**4 FOR 97c**

**ALL-PURPOSE Storage Chest**  
Tough, durable fiberboard in handsome walnut wood-grain finish. Snug-fitting cover, strap handle.  
**1.88**

**Ass't Baskets**  
Assorted shapes & sizes of braided vinyl in two-tone and solid colors. Ideal for fruit, bread, flowers, etc.  
**59c**

**G.E. Sunlamp KIT**  
With Adjustable Clamp-on Holder... Relaxing ultra-violet rays provide a healthy, natural looking tan. Chrome safety guard over bulb, rubber covered clamp in usable anywhere. 6 ft. cord included.  
**9.95**

**STAINLESS STEEL Tableware Set**  
"Lexan" — 16 piece set... service for four... forks, knives, teaspoons and soup spoons.  
**2.98**

**"Woolove"**  
Cold Water Wash... for wool, cashmere and other fine fabrics.  
16 oz.  
**4 1.00**

**"Bubblelove"**  
Bath Bubbles... choose from assorted delightful fragrances.  
16 oz.  
**4 1.00**

**"T.S.P." Cleaner**  
For all washable surfaces... no rinsing — no wiping.  
28 oz.  
**4 1.00**

**DECORATED Bathroom Accessories**

"Decca-Room" — now you can change your bathroom from "black" to "white" in minutes. So classic they could be glorious antiques. Glue on or screw on easily.

Acorn Hook **75c**  
Princess Hook **79c**  
Swirl Hook **1.49**  
Roma Hook **75c**

**Decorated Bathroom Accessories**

Acorn Hook **75c**  
Princess Hook **79c**  
Swirl Hook **1.49**  
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**LAKEWOOD**  
5246 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

**LONG BEACH**  
2164 BELLFLOWER BLVD.  
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## He Sets in Order Many Proverbs

By JACK GOULD  
N.Y. Times Service

Television's network nabobs can prepare to gulp a little this morning. An article appearing in *Presbyterian Life* and printed in the March issue of *The Episcopalian*, just out, finds a reassuring note of redemption and Christian idealism in several popular television shows. Moreover, according to Richard R. Gilbert, author of "TV's Messiahs: Redemption or Deliverance," there is at least a suggestion of Christ to be found in Gomer Pyle, Ben Cartwright of "Bonanza," Matt Dillon and Ironside.

Gilbert acknowledges that commercial television is often described as the Idiot Box or the Boob Tube. But he goes on to contend that the prime-time TV schedule may contain more theology than is appreciated by most philosophers. For example, Gomer Pyle, as portrayed by Jim Nabors, personifies the spirit of I Corinthians 13: 4-5 in that he is "patient and kind . . . not jealous or boastful . . . not arrogant or rude." All in all, Gilbert concludes, Gomer "is a disgrace to the uniform."

ON THE OTHER hand, Gilbert notes, Gomer's sergeant, acted by Frank Sutton, is all-Marine and a winner-loser whose pomposity and venality lead him weekly to the brink of disaster, where he is invariably saved by Gomer's goodness (see Matthew 16:25).

Matt Dillon, played by James Arness, is a "tall-in-the-saddle messiah" and really represents deliverance rather than redemption, according to Gilbert. Matt's ultimate solution to life's problems is not grace but the gun; he is, accordingly, a militant messiah.

But, Gilbert avers that pro-

grams colored with Christian ideas, even if they misread some of the Biblical realities, cannot be "quite outside the Kingdom of Heaven," which could prompt the National Association of Broadcasters to take the rest of the week off. And a Christian viewer is following a proper vocation if he detects gospel fragments while viewing TV purely for pleasure.

PRESBYTERIAN *Life* and *The Episcopalian*, among other publications subscribing to Gilbert's interchurch feature, should have accorded such a different critic more space to apply many other biblical injunctions from the King James version to the contemporary television scene.

What happier summation of the output of the home screen — at least much of the time — than Ecclesiastes 1:8: "The eye is not satisfied with seeing." In drawing up this season's schedules, which have included "The Doris Day Show," "Julia" and "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," the vice presidents of The Columbia Broadcasting Company should have openly acknowledged that they were inspired by I Kings 17:9: "I have commanded a widow woman there to sustain thee."

JOHNNY CARSON, Joey Bishop, Merv Griffin, David Susskind and Alan Bruce, not to mention "The Late Show," evidently are totally motivated by the hope their viewers never forget Psalm 132:4: "I will not give sleep to mine eyes, or slumber to mine eyelids."

The chairman of the Federal Communications Commission is Rosel H. Hyde, an active Mor-

(Continued Page 13)



### A View From The Ivory Tower

Carl Betz looks at his client, a be-leaguered professor, played by Dennis Weaver, who finds himself the storm center of a raging campus in "Judd for the Defense," at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

## Sunken Treasure Search Cousteau Seeks Galleon Sunk in 1641

Underwater explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau's search for a wreck believed to be *La Nuestra Senora de la Concepcion*, command ship of the 1641 New World Armada of Spain, will be aired in "Sunken Treasure," the sixth program in "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" series, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

Capt. Cousteau and the crew of the *Calypso* spent two months working night and day probing the Caribbean reef renamed Silver Banks because of the cargo of more than \$2,000,000 in silver and gold believed to have been

carried by *La Nuestra Senora*.

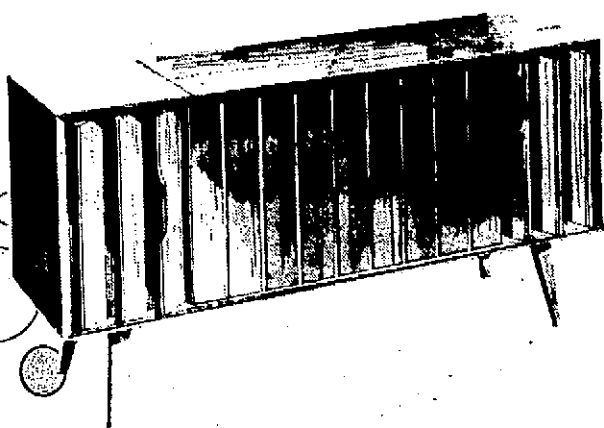
A diver discovered a coral-encrusted cannon similar to the armament used to defend the galleons of the Spanish treasure armadas and other evidence was found indicating the remains of the old sailing ship had been discovered.

"Sunken Treasure" becomes a suspenseful undersea detective story of discovery and identification as the men of the *Calypso* go about the arduous work of chipping coral and removing the sand and debris of centuries from the wreck in their search for its true identity and its treasure.

# DOOLEY'S March SALE!

**come in today...buy now! save now!**

**STEREO  
VALUE  
SPECIAL**



NEW **ZENITH**

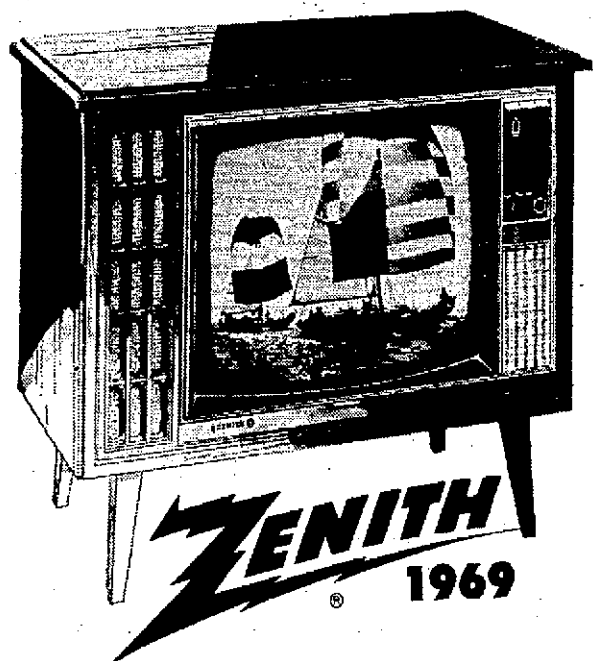
**SOLID-STATE CONSOLE STEREO**  
**FM/AM STEREO FM RADIO AND STEREO PHONO**

60-watt solid state. 6 speakers featuring 2-1000 cycle horns. Stereo precision record changer with 2G tone arm.

**\$318<sup>88</sup>**

**FREE DELIVERY, 1-YEAR SERVICE IN YOUR HOME PARTS AND LABOR AND FULL GUARANTEE**

**FREE STEREO RECORDS WITH THE PURCHASE  
OF THIS ZENITH STEREO**



**COLOR TV CONSOLE**

**GIANT 23" SCREEN** 295 square inch picture  
**DIAG.**

**WITH DELUXE "600" REMOTE CONTROL**

**\$598<sup>88</sup>**

Features AFC automatic fine tuning control, walnut wood cabinet, gold video guard tuner, spolite panel.

**FREE DELIVERY, 2-YEAR COLOR PICTURE  
TUBE GUARANTEE, 90-DAYS LABOR SERVICE IN  
YOUR HOME and 1-YEAR PARTS WARRANTY**



**COLOR TV CONSOLE**

**GIANT 23" SCREEN** 295 square inch picture  
**DIAG.**

Featuring the all new Zenith Titan 80 handcrafted chassis — the finest quality engineered chassis in color television. Advanced new Zenith Gyro-Drive UHF channel selector. Walnut wood console.

**\$456<sup>88</sup>**

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**MON. & FRI. 9 to 9**  
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**Sat., 9 to 6**  
**SUNDAYS 10 to 5**

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH



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# Hotpoint

### NO FROST 21. Cu. Ft. FOOD CENTER

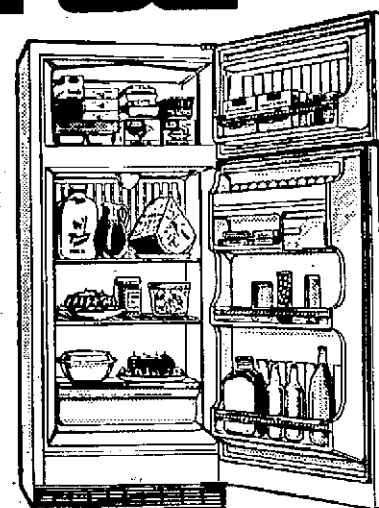
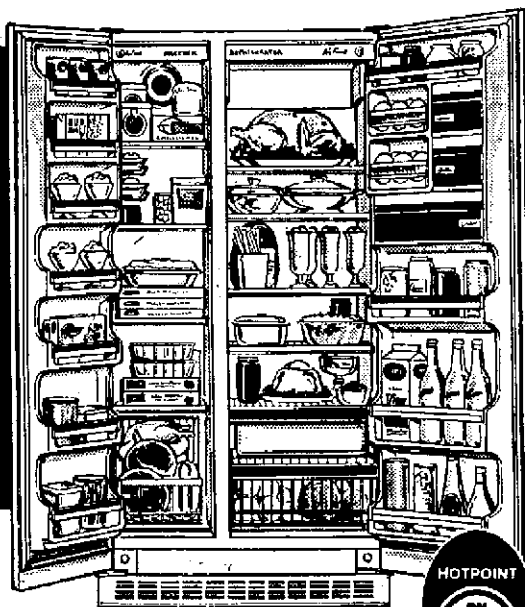
#### REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Loaded with extra value features! Big set-in freezer basket, 2 covered butter bins, covered full width cheese bin, 9 full width cabinet shelves, 11 door shelves and it rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning.

DOOLEY'S SALE PRICE!

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FREE DELIVERY, 1-YEAR SERVICE and 5-YEAR  
GUARANTEE ON REFRIGERATION UNIT



### HOTPOINT 11.6 Cu. Ft. TWO DOOR "12"

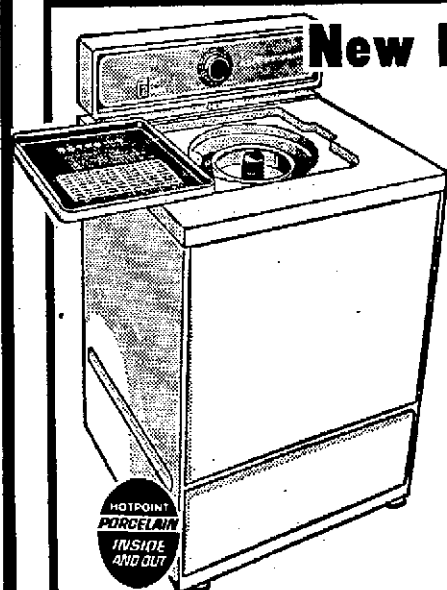
#### REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Big True zero-zone freezer, features aluminum liner for fast freezing. There's lots of extra storage space in this beauty. Has big slide-out porcelain enamel crisper and deep door shelf. Stain and scratch-resistant porcelain enamel interior walls are easy to clean.

DOOLEY'S  
SALE  
PRICE

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Free delivery, 1-year service and 5-year  
guarantee on refrigeration unit.



### New HOTPOINT All Porcelain AUTOMATIC WASHER

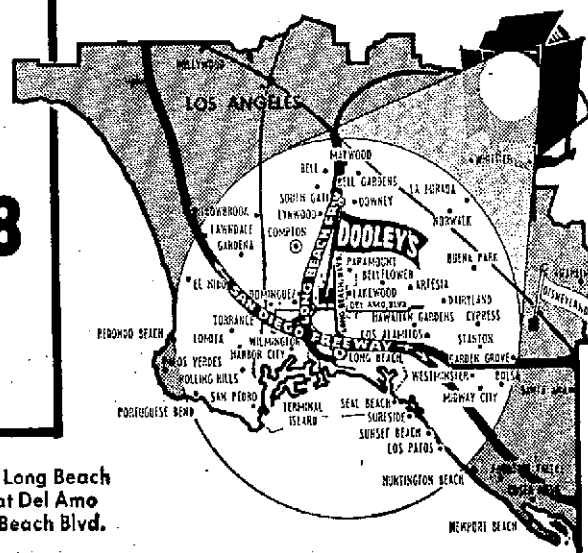
"Deep-Bath" washing action, "Deep-Dip" triple rinse action, famous over-flow rinse. Rugged transmission to handle big loads, easily, and give better, trouble-free service. Smooth-wall porcelain-on-steel spin tub with no perforations to snag clothes.

Free delivery, normal installation

1-year parts and labor guarantee, 5-year parts guarantee on transmission.

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USE DOOLEY'S LOW, EASY TERMS  
Take 12, 24 or 36 months to pay



MON. & FRI. 9 to 9  
TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9-6  
SUNDAYS 10 to 5

**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
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# TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK

BEGINNING MAR. 2, 1969

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**GEORGE ERES**  
Editor

## Nature's Better Built Homes Life in Prairie Community Explored

Today when most of our population resides in large cities laced with freeways and sprinkled with high-rise structures, it is difficult to realize that a major portion of the continental United States was a huge, almost never-ending, prairie years ago.

A typical prairie dog community is visited and studied in a true-life adventure and animation combination program, "Nature's Better Built

Homes" on "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday Ch. 4.

True prairie country is now difficult to find. In Wind Cave National Park, South Dakota, and nearby Custer State Park, a section of prairie has been preserved for Americans to visit. Here much of the prairie material for this show was photographed.

With the wildlife cameramen visiting the prairie dog town day af-

ter day throughout the summer, the inhabitants became quite accustomed to having these strangers around and went about their daily activities as usual.

An actual cutaway section of ground was prepared during filming to illustrate the interesting behavior of prairie dogs in their underground existence. It took considerable excavation to carefully trace and expose the maze of tunnels and chambers.



**NATURALIST** photographer Tom McHugh employed an old Indian trick of covering himself with buffalo hide to get film of a buffalo herd for Walt Disney's "Wonderful World of Color" at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

**Lakewood**  
**HOME APPLIANCES**

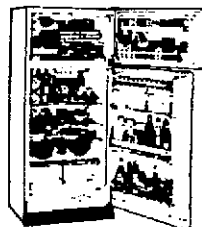
# PRE INVENTORY TAX

# CLEARANCE SALE

On March 1, 1969 we are required to pay a substantial tax on every piece of merchandise in our huge stock. In order to drastically reduce our inventory with a resultant savings to us ... we are having a fantastic Clearance Sale.

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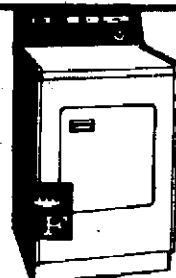
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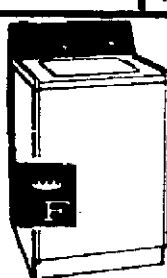
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# SUNDAY

March 2, 1969  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B-W.  
 Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.**  
 2 Youth for Understanding  
 7 Nixon Meets Pope  
 11 Sunday Funnies  
**7:20**  
 2 Nixon Meets Pope  
**7:30**  
 2 An Act of Friendship  
 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
 7 Sunday Storyline  
 9 \*Day of Discovery  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 2 Lamp unto My Feet: "Esther" (R). Original ballet marking Jewish holiday of Purim.  
 4 The Christophers  
 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
 7 \*Challenges (educ.)  
 9 Davey and Goliath  
 11 Wonderama (Children)  
 13 Allen Revival Hour  
**8:30**  
 2 Look Up & Live: "A Sense of Belonging," Sorrell Booke, Marian Seldes. A 5-character play depicting what it means to be a Jew.  
 4 \*Profile: "Winged Classics"  
 7 The Beatles (Cartoon)  
 9 \*Movie: "In Old Kentucky," Will Rogers, Bill Robinson ('35)  
 13 Kathryn Kuhlman (rel.)  
**8:55**  
 2 Apollo 9 Update  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 2 Camera Three: "To Be Young, Gifted and Black." Excerpts from the off-Broadway production based on writings by the late Lorraine Hansberry.  
 4 My Favorite Sermon  
 5 Day of Discovery  
 7 Linus the Lionhearted  
 13 Country Music Time  
**9:30**  
 2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist: "Loneliness, Depression & Loss of Self-Esteem"  
 4 Agriculture USA  
 5 Gymnastics ("Sports")  
 7 King Kong (cartoon)  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 2 Clergy & the News  
 4 Youth & the Police: "The Road Back," Allen Ludden, panel of ex-convicts and former delinquents  
 7 The Bullwinkle Show  
 9 \*Movie: "The Oklahoman," Joel McCrea ('57)  
**10:30**  
 2 Steps to Learning: "Conversational Spanish"  
 4 Frontiers of Faith: "Crisis & Challenge—Education"  
 First in 5 programs on National Council of Churches' resolution on "revolution or reconstruction."  
 7 Issues & Answers: Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.), on Nixon's European mission, the "thin missile" proposal  
 13 Faith for Today  
**10:55**  
 7 NBA Basketball  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 2 Commitment  
 4 This Is the Life  
 5 Homebuyers' Guide



## SPECIAL

**NIXON IN EUROPE** — President Nixon's visit to the Vatican, his audience with Pope Paul VI and his return to the United States is covered during special half-hour reports evaluating the mission at 2:30 p.m. (7) and 6 p.m. (2), plus a full hour (4) at 10 p.m.

- 11 \*Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak ('46)  
 13 Church in the Home  
**11:30**  
 2 NHL Hockey (sports)  
 4 Green Leaves, Dr. William Stewart (premiere). Gardens and parks.  
 9 \*Movie: "Highway West," Brenda Marshall ('41)  
**12 NOON**  
 4 Dialogues in Art, Edward Biberman, sculptor Oliver Andrew  
 5 Kiplinger Letter  
 13 \*Intelligent Parent  
**12:30**  
 4 News Conference  
 5 \*Gene Autry Film  
 9 Doral Open (sports)  
**13 TV WORSHIP OF THE WEST**  
 with REV. DAVID RAY  
 "Why Do People Suffer?"  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 4 Meet the Press: Sen. Henry M. Jackson  
 5 \*Movie: "A Perilous Journey," David Brian ('53)  
 7 Directions: "Black Church in America" (conclusion)

summary and evaluation.

- 9 Movie: "White Feather," Robert Wagner ('55)

**3:00 P.M.**

- 2 Face the Nation: Willy Brandt, vice-chancellor of West Germany (from Bonn)  
 5 \*Movie: "Texas," Wm. Holden, Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor ('41)

- 7 \*Movie: "Choppers," Arch Hall Jr. (Br.-'62)

- 11 \*Outer Limits

- 13 Cavalcade of Books

**3:30**

- 2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques: "The New Black Woman," Yvonne Braithwaite, Booker Griffin  
 13 \*Movie: "2-Gun Lady," Peggie Castle ('56)

- 28 \*R&D Review (R)

**4:00 P.M.**

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter cartoonist David Brower of Sierra Club  
 4 Apollo 9 Recap, including repeat pictures from lunar module.

- 7 American Sportsman, Curt Gowdy. Duck hunting in Utah with Bobby Richardson, elephant hunt in East Africa with John Saxton, and fly fishing for coho salmon in British Columbia.

- 11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.

**4:30**

- 2 Newsmakers: Michael Van Horn, UROC state chairman

- 4 Experiment in Television: "Four Days to Omaha," Blain Fairman, Isobel Black (R). Fictionalized documentary of a man's visit to England to meet those mentioned in the diary of his CI father, who died on Normandy's Omaha Beach.

- 9 Larry Burrell, news

- 13 \*Bronco, Ty Hardin

- 28 Misterogers Neighbors

**4:55**

- 5 World of Sports

**5:00 P.M.**

- 2 Clete Roberts, News  
 5 The Killy Style, Jean-Claude Killy at Courchevel, a 5-village complex in the French Alps, with instructions in downhill racing

- 7 \*Movie: "People Will Talk," Cary Grant, Jeanne Crain ('51)  
 9 Country Carousal, Slim Wilson

- 11 \*I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 episodes)  
 28 \*What's News: Laps  
 34 Toros (bullfights)

**5:30**

- 2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour Talent includes 62-year-old singer Howard Seibert, who failed to keep an earlier audition — due in 1935 with Major Bowes.

- 4 Frank McGee Report.  
 5 Dick Sinclair's Polka Parade. Folk songs.

(Continued Page 6)

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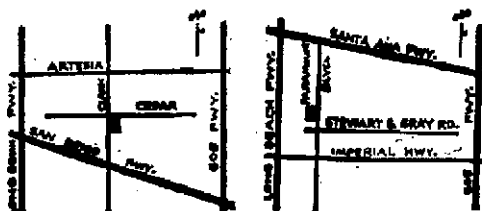


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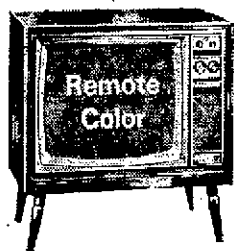


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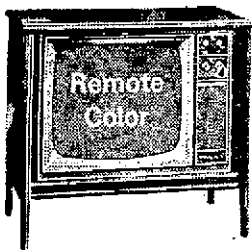
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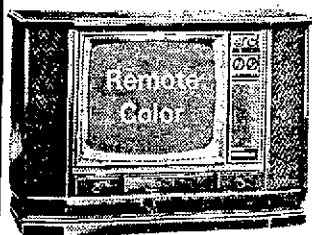
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### SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 5)

- 9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo, Garry Pankhurst  
13 \*McHale's Navy  
28 The City Makers (R): "What's Wrong with Welfare?"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The President in Europe, Harry Reasoner. His visit to the Vatican and to Paris and his return home.  
4 College Bowl Robert Earle. Goucher is challenged by Gonzaga.  
9 Gidget, Sally Field  
11 Pay Cards! Art James  
13 The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Pat Hingle. Alien evangelist  
28 \*Black Perspective: "Law School Program"

6:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. The past, present and future of San Jacinto, which never made it as a megalopolis.  
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Experiment at Doddieburn." Cattle ranching techniques applied to domesticate wild animals of Rhodesia.

- 5 PROF. COREY lectures

- \*SHELLEY BERMAN! JOHN GARY and the LEMON PIPERS sing favorite songs! GREAT! also Lesley Gore, Peter Hurkos, Bobby Goldsboro, Leigh Spear  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Diana Hyland.  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
28 \*French Chef, Julia Child: "Steak Dinner"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jed Allen, Hilarie Thompson, Runaway teen-age girl is trapped with Lassie in a cave whose entrance is blocked by an earthquake.  
4 Huckleberry Finn: "Son of the Sun," in a lost civilization  
7 Nixon's Arrival in Washington, Land of the Giants (7, 10). Gary Conway, Arthur Franz, Dee Hartford, Peter Logar. The Farblings help a giant scientist build a power source to take a space ship to Earth, not knowing it will be used for conquest.  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 HAL SAWYER'S AFRICA  
\*Kenya & Uganda Tonight on "Passport to Travel"  
28 \*Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "Peter Max"

7:30

- 2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Chris Robinson. Writer's trickery in quest of a story threatens his own safety.  
4 Disney's World of Color: "Nature's Better Built Homes." Live action-animated tour of the unique, natural homes of a prairie dog, beaver, waterbell spider, jawfish and stickleback fish. (Huck, Disney and Mothers yield next week for "Wizard of Oz.")  
9 Movie: "Fantomas," Jean Marais (Fr. '64). Masked Parisian super-crook!

- 11 Merv Griffin Show, singer James Brown, George Jessel, Phyllis Newman, Rip Taylor, Estelle Parsons, Rich Jason, Allan Sherman  
13 BILL BURRUD adventure  
\*Fishing in-Sea of Japan on "Challenging Sea"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Ed Sullivan Show, Alan King, Gwen Verdon, Flip Wilson, Nancy Walker, Nancy Ames, Paul Anka, the Checkmates, the Mermannis, the Ethiopian Peace Corps orchestra  
5 ROLLER GAMES—Live (G)  
\*T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT Dick Lane at Olympic  
7 FORD MOTOR COMPANY  
\*Presents the FBI

Gene Tierney comes out of retirement to join Efrem Zimbalist Jr., James Daly, Kevin McCarthy and Kent Smith in a story of three who elect to remain silent after seeing a Mafia executioner leave the scene of a murder.

- 13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Far East Trilogy." Bangkok, Macao and Singapore.

- 28 P.B.L.: "Law and Order." A close-up portrait of the big-city (Kansas City) policeman in action (see also NBC's "First Tuesday")

8:30

- 4 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard, Jimmy Durante (as himself), Herbie Faye. The In-Laws impersonate The Schnozz in a nightclub act, which is climaxed by the real Durante joining them.  
13 Ski Show, Tom Malone

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, Jonathan Winters, Judy Collins, Glen Campbell, John Hartford, Leigh French, Joey Bishop  
4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Scott Thomas, Dan Knight, Eddie Firestone. Trapped in a collapsed courthouse, Ben and four others must rely on a miner accused of murder for help.  
7 Movie: "The Agony & the Ecstasy," Charlton Heston, Rex Harrison, Diane Cilento ('65 1st run). Irving Stone's novel of Michelangelo and his painting of the famed ceiling of the Sistine Chapel.  
11 Spotlight: "Tom Jones" (R), Fran Jeffries, Jack Carter, Jack Parnell orchestra  
13 Weekend News

9:30

- 9 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Honey West  
28 David Susskind Show, Truman Capote on penal system, TV and the Onassis wedding; four celebrity chasers and autograph hounds

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Barbara Bain, Martin Landau, David Sheiner, Lee Meriwether, Milton Selzer (pt. 1). Scientist, imprisoned by an enemy power, is forced to develop an undetectable missile, and a killer paid to get him is a master of disguises. Lots of impersonations in this one.

- 4 President Nixon's European Tour. Full-hour summary and analysis (preempts "Tony")

- 5 Stan Chambers, News

- 9 \*Movie: "Inside the Mafia." Cameron Mitchell ('60)

- 11 Ken Jones, News

- 13 Labor Report, Joe DeSilva

10:30

- 5 Success Story, Giroux

- 11 The Joe Pyne Show

- 13 Mission Now

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts, News

- 4 Jess Marlow, News

- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

- 13 Commercial

11:15

- 2 Harry Reasoner News

- 13 Wild Adventure: "Firewalkers of Surinam," Bill Burrud (R)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Savage Wilderness." Robert Preston ('56)

- 4 5400 SECONDS OF

- \*BLESSED RELIEF!

- LOHMAN AND BARKLEY

- 7 Keith McBe, News

11:45

- 7 Movie: "Kismet,"

- Howard Keel, Ann

- Blyth, Vic Damone

- ('55)

- 9 \*World of Youth

- 13 \*Movie: "Gervaise,"

- Maria Schell (Fr. '56)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 World Tomorrow:

- "Juvenile Delinquency"

- 5 Prince of Peace

12:30

- 11 \*Naked City

1:00 A.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice

- 13 \*Movie: "Holiday

- Week," Leslie Dwyer

- (Br. '57)

1:15

- 2 \*Movie: "Family Se-

- cret," John Derek, Lee

- J. Cobb ('51)

### SPORTS TODAY

GYMNASTICS, 9:30 a.m. (5), airs tapes of yesterday's USC-UCLA meet, from the Bruins' gym.

NBA BASKETBALL, 10:55 a.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel courtside at Cobo Arena where the Detroit Pistons host the Philadelphia 76ers.

NHL HOCKEY, 11:30 a.m. (2), finds Dan Kelly rinkside at Toronto as the Maple Leafs face the Chicago Black Hawks.

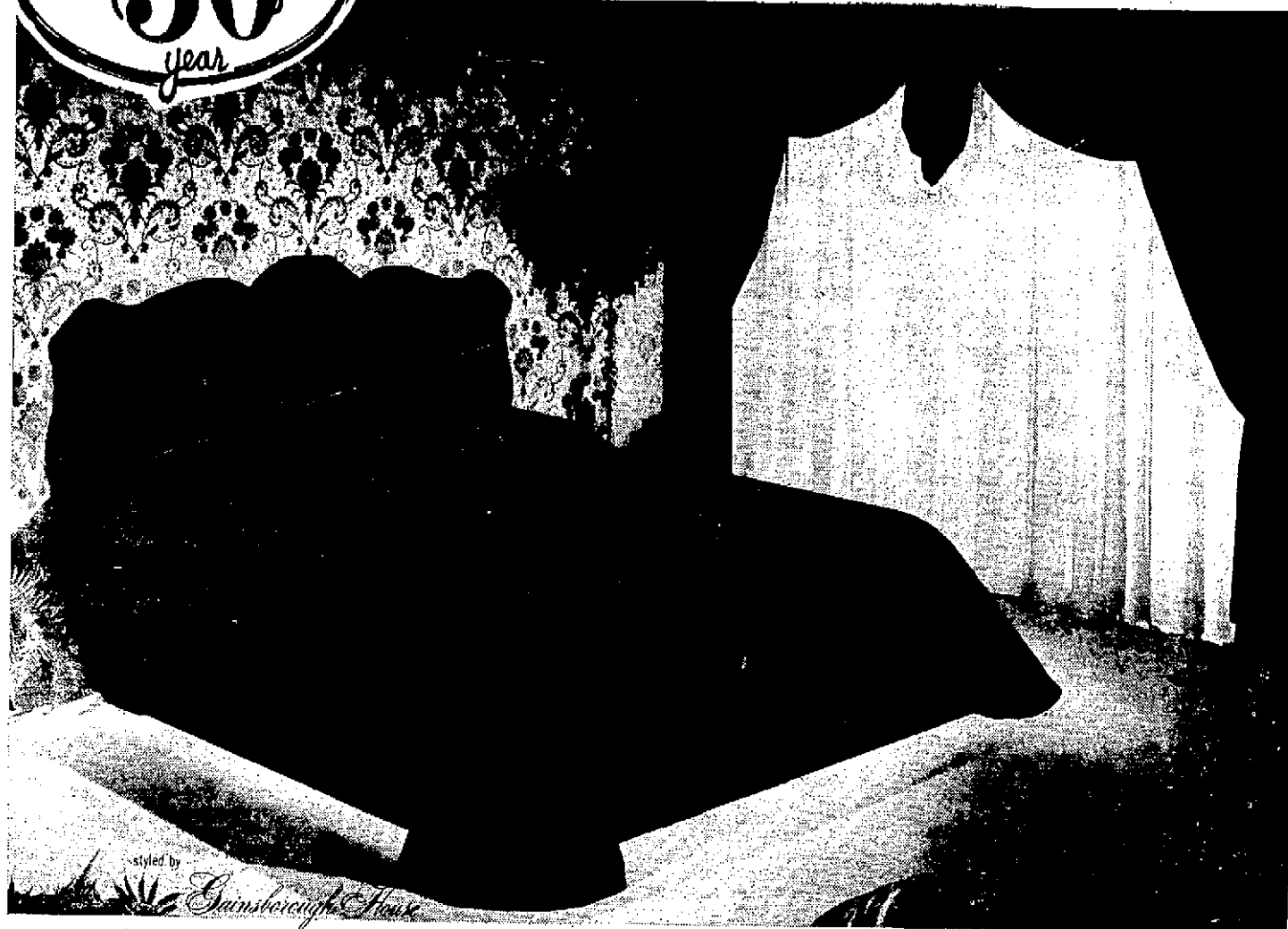
DORAL OPEN Golf Tournament, 12:30 p.m. (9), screens the final round action from Miami, as the 8th annual contest offers a \$150,000 purse. Followed by sudden-death playoff, if needed.





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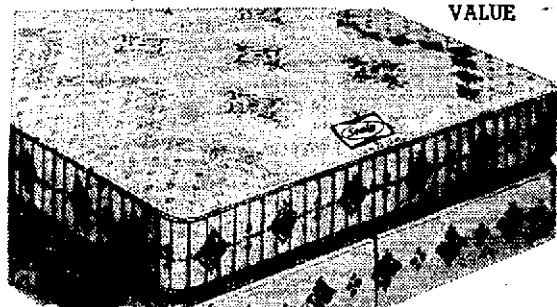
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# MONDAY

March 3, 1969

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-w.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:30  
2 Literature of England  
4 New Social Studies:  
"Challenge of Change"  
7 \*Teacher In-Service  
11 \*Science Discovery
- 7:00 A.M.  
2 Flight of Apollo 9,  
Walter Cronkite (JFK  
Space Center)  
4 Apollo 9 Launch (due  
at 8 a.m.), Frank  
McGee, Huntley and  
Brinkley, Peter Hackes  
7 Apollo 9 Space Flight,  
Jules Bergman, Frank  
Reynolds.
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Felix the Cat
- 7:30  
9 It Is Written (relig.)  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Hobo Kelly Show (R)
- 8:00 A.M.  
2, 4, 7 Apollo Lift-Off  
9 The Big Babysitter  
11 Mighty Mouse Show
- 8:25  
5 Community Bulletins
- 8:30  
5 Cartoon Time  
11 The Popeye Show  
13 Winky-Gumby Show
- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo,  
Migrations, curves,  
March birthdays  
4 Snay Judgment  
5 \*Leave It to Beaver  
7 \*Prize Movie: "Shop  
Around the Corner,"  
James Stewart, Mar-  
garet Sullivan ('40)  
9 \*The Real McCoys  
11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Rocky & His Friends
- 9:25  
4 Nancy Dickerson
- 9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
- Spring tonic time.  
4 Concentrat'n, Clayton  
5 \*Movie: "Carnegie  
Hall," Marsha Hunt  
(47)  
9 \*Marshall Dillon  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 \*Walk in Their Shoes
- 9:45  
13 \*Spanish II and I
- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, L. Ball  
4 Personality, Larry  
Blyden, Shelley Ber-  
man, Steve Lawrence,  
Totie Fields, Rocky  
Graziano  
9 Movie: "Loss of In-  
nocence," Susannah  
York, Kenneth More  
(Br. '61)  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*World talk
- 10:15  
4 Hollywood Squares  
Harvey Korman, Della  
Reese, Ross Martin,  
Jack Cassidy, Ruta Lee  
11 From the Inside-Out  
13 \*Robin Hood
- 10:30  
2 Apollo 9 Docking  
Maneuvers  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Apollo 9 Docking  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 The Romper Room
- 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
7 Anniversary Game  
13 America's S. Carolina
- 11:45  
5 Johnny Grant Show  
9 Doug Dudley, News
- 12 NOON  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,  
Mike Roy with peach  
upside-down cake  
4 Hidden Faces (serial)  
5 Cartoon Time  
7 \*Bewitched  
9 Tempo, Bob Dornan,  
Roy Elwell, Richard  
Dawson (to 3:15)  
11 Jack Latham, News

- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
Days of Our Lives  
5 Stingray (puppets)  
7 Funny You Should Ask  
Panel: Zsa Zsa Gabor,  
Jan Murray, Stu Gil-  
liam, Paul Lynde, Bar-  
bara Eden  
11 \*Movie: "Derby Day,"  
Anna Neagle (Br. '55)  
13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many-  
Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 \*National Velvet  
7 Dream House (game)
- 1:25  
7 Apollo 9 Update
- 1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Dobie Gillis  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 World Adventures
- 2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 You Don't Say! Vin  
Scully, Amanda Blake  
5 \*Love That Bob!  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 Stop Smoking Clinic,  
Dr. Donald Frederick-  
son  
11 \*Movie: "Appointment  
with Murder," John  
Calvert ('48)  
13 \*Movie: "Legion of  
Doomed," Bill Williams  
(58)
- 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Match Game, Dina  
Merrill, Wm. Shatner  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 The Dating Game  
9 Tempo (continues)
- 3:00 P.M.  
2 The Linkletter Show,  
Rev. Lawrence Baulch,  
baton twirler Warren  
Bass  
4 PDQ, Dennis James  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
13 Zoorama, Bob Dale  
28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)
- 3:15  
9 Ted Meyers, News
- 3:30  
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-  
wards, Beth Brickell,  
Robert Hogan  
4 Mike Douglas Show,  
William Shatner, Fiore  
& Eldridge, Sandy  
Baron, Dr. I. M. Levitt  
of Fels Planetarium;  
Hine, Hines & Dad  
5 Divorce Court  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*Movie: "Target  
Earth," Richard Den-  
ning ('55)  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Caine Muti-  
ny," Humphrey Bogart,  
Fred MacMurray, Jose  
Ferrer ('54). Bogie's  
outstanding as Captain  
Queeg.  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 4:30  
5 Mr. Roberts, Roger  
Smith, Steve Harmon.  
Off-network premiere.  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.  
4 KNBC Newservice  
5 Dick Garton, News  
9 Groovy Show, Morgan  
13 \*The Addams Family
- 5:15  
28 \*The Friendly Giant
- 5:30  
7 Frank Reynolds, News  
9 Rat Patrol, C. George  
11 The Money-makers,  
Jim Pjerry, Game  
show premiere

## SPECIAL

**APOLLO 9** — With the astronauts' sniffles and sore throats hopefully cured, the postponed lift-off from Merritt Island is due at 8 a.m. for the ten-day flight of the first manned test of the lunar module, which later this year will carry U.S. astronauts to the moon. Network coverage begins at 7 a.m., returning at about 10:45 a.m. for the docking maneuver and inspection of the 2-stage module.

- 13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 **JOE CAESAR PLAYS**  
★ **SAXOPHONE! ALLEN**  
**ON TRUMPET!** Watch  
out for the ears!  
Pat Harrington, John  
Byner and Sue Raney  
also join Steve.  
7 Movie: "Marnie," Tippi  
Hedren, Sean Connery,  
Diane Baker ('64). Part  
1 in Hitchcock's gar-  
bled tale of klepto-  
maniac.  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill  
Cosby (dual roles)  
11 Pay Cards! Art James  
13 Batman, Adam West,  
Frank Gorshwin (pt. 2)  
28 \*What's New?

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Voyage to Bottom of  
Sea, Richard Basehart,  
Don Gordon  
28 \*Reach Out: "Richard  
Martinez Story"  
(YTEP)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite News  
9 What's My Line?  
Wally Bruner, Arlene  
Francis, Gloria De-  
Haven, Orson Bean  
10 California: "Of Gods &  
Galleons"  
11 Password: Martin  
Landau, Elizabeth  
Montgomery  
28 \*Linea Abierta

7:30

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-  
ness, Ken Curtis,  
Charles Aidman, John  
Kellogg, Gail Kobe,  
Eric Shea. Festus'  
wounded prisoner is  
offered the return of  
his son and ex-wife —  
in exchange for re-  
vealing where \$25,000  
loot is hidden.  
4 I Dream of Jeannie,  
Barbara Eden, Larry  
Hagman. Jeannie's  
mistake in turning the  
puppy into porcelain  
forces Tony to become  
the greatest craftsman  
since the 15th century.  
5 Lost in Space  
7 The Avengers, Patrick  
Macnee, Linda Thor-  
son, William Marlowe.  
After she's seen with  
an enemy agent, Tara  
is suspected of having  
turned traitor.  
9 \*Movie: "No Time for  
Sergeants," Andy  
Griffith, Nick Adams  
(58). Georgia farm boy  
gets drafted.  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*Perry Mason, Burr  
28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)

8:00 P.M.

- 4 Rowan & Martin's  
Laugh-In. James Gar-

ner plays a toy tycoon,  
a cop and a transplant  
salesman, with the  
Wiener Brothers as the  
First String Quartet of  
Beautiful Downtown  
Burbank. "We Can't  
Top This" is intro-  
duced as a new fea-  
ture.

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
28 \*Ustinov on the Us-  
tinovs (R). One-man  
portrayal of his ec-  
centric ancestors.

8:30

- 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille  
Ball, Howard Keel,  
Janos Prohaska. Lucy  
joins a local safari for  
some "hunting" of her  
own when she learns a  
handsome professional  
hunter is still looking  
for his ideal girl. (If  
you believe the pub-  
licity, Desi must live  
on a \$15 a week al-  
lowance, and Mama  
Ball assigns household  
chores to both him and  
Lucie.)  
5 Golden Voyage, Jack  
Douglas: "Denmark"  
7 Peyton Place. Fred or-  
ders Carolyn to stay  
away from Lew, while  
Betty and Rod come to  
an understanding.  
11 Merv Griffin Show,  
singer Albert King,  
Jackie Mason, Mario,  
Dorothy Loudon, vet-  
eran actor Buddy  
Rogers (playing trum-  
pet, drums and clari-  
net), playwright Leon-  
ard Spigelgass  
13 Beat the Odds, Johnny  
Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Mayberry RFD, Ken  
Berry, George Lindsey,  
Woodrow Parfrey. Oil  
company efficiency  
expert forces Goober's  
gas station into the  
big-city mold, and  
Goober is so miserable  
he quits.  
4 World Premiere (TV  
movie): "Fear No  
Evil," Louis Jourdan,  
Lynda Fay, Bradford  
Dillman, Marsha Hunt,  
Carroll O'Connor.  
Bride-to-be's antique  
mirror becomes an  
object of terror when  
her fiancé is killed in  
an auto accident.  
Seems a group of de-  
monologists steal hu-  
man souls.

### ★ TABLES TURN! Quests ROAST THE HOST!

STEVE ALLEN MC's  
GEORGE JESSEL, Guest  
of Honor! A MUST!

It's "Here Come the  
Stars," also with Mor-  
e Amsterdam, Simmy  
Bow, Gene Baylos, Lew  
Parker, Betty Kean,  
Jean Paul Vignon, Sue  
Raney

7 The Outcasts, Don  
Murray, Otis Young,  
Alejandro Rey, Arthur  
Hunnicut. Trouble  
dogs the expedition as  
Corey and Jemal escort  
seven prisoners on a  
200-mile journey to  
trial.

13 Run for Your Life, Ben  
Gazzara, Robert Du-  
vall. Paul tries to stay  
the execution of a man  
he helped convict.

28 NET Journal: "New  
Man on Campus." H.  
Professor Hubert H.  
Humphrey meets with  
his first students at St.  
Paul's Macalester Col-

lege, joining in ques-  
tion-answer session  
with 250 students.

9:30

- 2 Family Affair, Brian  
Keith, Sebastian Cabot,  
Anissa Jones, Gary  
Dubin, Elaine Devery,  
Joan Vohs. Uncle Bill  
blames Buffy's poor  
grades on every reason  
but the right one. She's  
playing "dumb" to  
catch a certain boy.  
(For an "Affair" prin-  
cipal in a western role,  
see "Big Valley.")  
9 Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Carol Burnett Show,  
with Ethel Merman,  
Tim Conway, Carol  
teams with the Merm  
in a medley of show  
tunes, and plays her  
jealous understudy in a  
comedy sketch.  
5 Dick Garton, News  
7 Big Valley, Barbara  
Stanwyck, Sajid  
("Maya") Kahn, Kathy  
("Family Affair")  
Garver, Harold Gould.  
The Barkleys are taken  
in by a bogus Indian  
prince seeking financial  
aid "for his starving  
people." He also wins  
the heart of Jarrod's  
headstrong—and  
wealthy—young ward.  
(Role may be a recur-  
ring one for Kahn.)  
9 \*Marshall Dillon  
11 George Putnam News  
13 That Show, Joan Riv-  
ers, Vidal Sassoon  
28 \*The Great War

10:30

- 9 \*Movie: "Night of the  
Hunter," Robert Mil-  
chum, Shelley Winters  
(55)  
13 Bill Johns, News  
28 \*Innovations, Dr.  
Brenneman: "Piezo-  
lectrics"

11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'Clock Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*Alfred Hitchcock:  
"Most Likely to Suc-  
ceed," Howard Morris,  
Jack Carter  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
Liars Club, Rod Serling  
11 Panel: Betty White, Pia  
Lindstrom, Dick Gau-  
tier, Rolf Peterson  
13 \*Movie: "Big Tip-  
Off," Richard Conte  
(55)

11:30

- 2 \*Movie: "The Mob,"  
Broderick Crawford,  
Ernest Borgnine ('51)  
4 Tonight, Johnny Car-  
son (back in New  
York)  
5 \*Movie: Bushwhack-  
ers," John Ireland ('51)  
7 Joey Bishop Show,  
Milton Berle, Stan  
Fisher, Lou Brock  
(Cardinals), the First  
Edition, Vin Scully  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
11 Donald O'Connor, Abby  
Dalton, London Lee,  
Ross Hunter

12:20

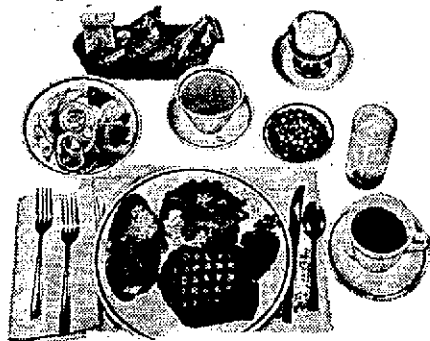
- 9 \*Movie: "4 Desperate  
Men," Aldo Ray ('60)  
13 \*Movie: "Deep Wa-  
ters," Dana Andrews  
(48)

1:00 A.M.

- 4 Speaking Freely: Rod  
Steiger  
5 Community Bulletins  
7 The Late Report  
1:15  
2 \*Movie: "Gamma  
People," Paul Douglas  
(56)

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# First Hollywood Role

## Sajid Kahn Debuts in 'Big Valley'

Sajid Kahn, the 17-year-old actor from India, makes his Hollywood acting debut as guest star in "The Royal Road" episode of "The Big Valley" 10 p.m., Ch. 7.

Sajid first became known to American audiences with his starring roles in the "Maya" motion picture and the 1967-68 television series of the same name, both produced in India by MGM. He came to the United States

twice, once to help promote the "Maya" movie, and then the television series.

"I PLAY a prince from India in 'The Royal Road' episode," Sajid explains, "so I felt sort of at home when we started filming. By the end of the story, I begin to become Westernized, complete with cowboy outfit and all."

"I was doing my first acting part in Hollywood,

and I was deeply concerned that I would do it well," he said.

SAJID says that filming in Hollywood is a great deal different from that in India.

"Everything seems so much faster here," Sajid states. "But I think that's good, it keeps you on your toes, makes you think faster. I believe you work better under a bit of pressure."



SAJID KAHN

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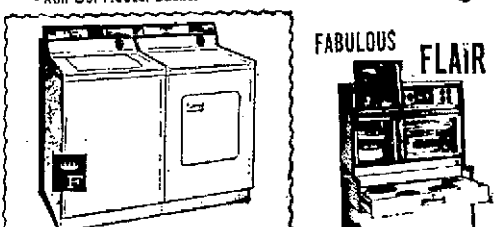
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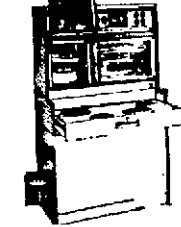
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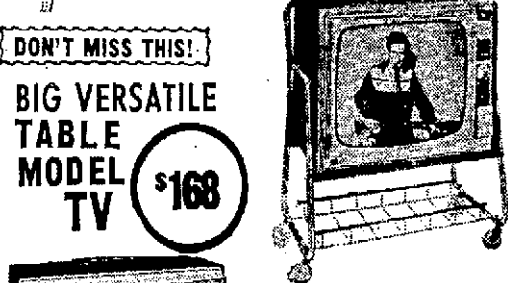
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## TUESDAY

March 4, 1969

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:30**
- 2 Contemp. French Lit.  
4 New Social Studies: "Subject Matter"  
7 \*Teacher In-Service  
11 \*German Lessons
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 Conflic. Change & Social Action (USC)  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Talya Ferro, Peter Ustinov  
7 Exercise with Gloria  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Felix the Cat
- 7:30**
- 2 Douglas Edwards  
7 Morning Show, Nelson  
9 Morning Meditation  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Hobo Kelly Show (R)
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 The Big Babysitter  
11 Mighty Mouse Show
- 8:30**
- 5 Cartoon Time  
11 The Popeye Show  
13 Winky-Gumby Show
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Lucy Show, L. Ball  
4 Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Ricardo Montalban, Carol Lawrence  
5 \*Leave It to Beaver  
7 \*Prize Movie: "Because of You," Loretta Young, Jeff Chandler  
9 \*The Real McCoys  
11 Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Rocky & His Friends
- 9:30**
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies with Flatt & Scruggs, Jai Lansing  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 \*Movie: "Body & Soul," John Garfield, Lilli Palmer (47)  
9 \*Marshal Dillon  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 \*Reconciliation (relig.)
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Zsa Zsa Gabor  
9 Movie: "Toward the Unknown," William Holden (56)  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*This Too Is America
- 10:30**
- 2 \*Dick Van Dyke  
4 Hollywood Squares  
11 From the Inside—Out  
13 \*Robin Hood
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 The Love of Life  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet: "Hawkes Bay Rice"  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 The Romper Room
- 11:30**
- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
7 Anniversary Game  
13 America! Palm Springs
- 11:45**
- 5 Johnny Grant Show  
9 Doug Dudley, News
- 12 NOON**
- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne  
4 Hidden Faces (serial)  
5 Cartoon Time  
7 \*Bewitched  
9 Tempo, Roy Ewell, Bob Dotman, Richard Dawson (to 3:15)  
11 Jack Latham, News  
13 Bill Johns, News

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| • Arthritis       | • Chronic Cough | • Gall Bladder   | • Piles           |
| • Asthma          | • Cramos or     | • Headaches      | • Rheumatism      |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Milk Leg      | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble    |
| • Bells           | • Dizziness     | • Leg Trouble    | • Sleeplessness   |
| • Catarrh         | • Dropsy        | • Liver Trouble  | • Sour Stomach    |
| • Colds           | • Dysentery     | • Lumbago        | • Urinary Disease |
| • Colitis         | • Eye Trouble   | • Nervousness    | • Vomiting        |

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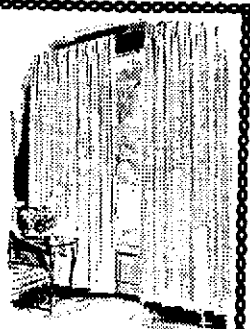
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**DIAHANN CARROLL** (left) and Betty Beaird find Hank Brandt, who plays Betty's husband, with Chanin Hale in "Julia" at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

- 12:30**
- 2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Stingray (puppets)  
7 Funny You Should Ask  
11 \*Movie: "Sabotage at Sea," Jane Carr (Br.-42)  
13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 \*National Velvet  
7 Dream House (game)
- 1:30**
- 2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Dobie Gillis  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Travel with Don & Bettina: "Paris to Pompeii"
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 You Don't Say!  
5 \*Love That Bob  
7 The Newlywed Game  
11 \*Movie: "Great Flamarion," Erich von Stroheim (45)  
13 \*Movie: "I Accuse My Parents," Mary Beth Hughes (44)
- 2:30**
- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 The Match Game  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 The Dating Game
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Linkletter Show, singer Michael Dees, Dr. Marvin Kaplan  
4 PDQ, Dennis James  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
13 Felix the Cat  
28 Cancion de Raza (R)
- 3:30**
- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Kathy Nolan, Marc Hannibal  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Wm. Shalner, Homer & Jethro, Robert Trout, Marilyn Maye, karate experts  
5 Divorce Court  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*Movie: "Counterplot," Forrest Tucker (59)  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
11 The Flintstones
- 4:30**
- 2 Movie: "One Desire," Rock Hudson, Anne Baxter, Natalie Wood  
5 Mr. Roberts, Roger Smith  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 4 KNBC Newservice  
5 Dick Garton, News  
9 Groovy Show, Morgan  
13 \*The Addams Family
- 5:30**
- 7 Frank Reynolds News  
9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Susanne Cramer  
11 The Moneymakers  
13 Jim Perry  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 **DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS**  
★ vs. **PHYLLIS DILLER!**  
Look for the winner tonight on **STEVE ALLEN!**  
Also Barbara Bain, Paul Smith Trio  
7 Movie: "Marnie," Tippi Hedren, Sean Connery (64), Part 2  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Search for son of busy scientist.  
11 Pay Cards! Art James  
13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith  
28 \*What's New?
- 6:30**
- 4 KNBC Newservice  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Hugh Marlowe  
28 \*Reading with Your Child, M. Marshall
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 Walter Cronkite News  
9 What's My Line?

- 11 Password, A. Ludden  
28 \*French Chef, Julia Child: "Steak Dinner"

**7:30**

- 2 Lancer, Wayne Maunder, Andrew Duggan, William Windom, Morgan Woodward. Saved from a tar-and-feathering by Scott, a conniving medicine man poses as an Indian agent and starts a phony land boom.  
4 Jerry Lewis Show, with Jo Anne Worley, John Byner, skits about a groom-to-be and the husband of a super-star.  
5 Lost in Space, Billy Mumy, Jonathan Harris  
7 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau: "Sunken Treasure," Rod Serling (preempts "Mod Squad")  
9 Movie: "Harry Black & the Tiger," Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*Perry Mason, Burr  
28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
28 World Press (60 min.)
- 8:30**
- 2 The Red Skelton Hour. Guest Sergio Franchi sings "L-O-V-E" and plays the Black Knight in a jousting match with Clem Kadiddle-hopper, for the hand of the daughter of King Bourbon V  
4 Julia, Diannah Carroll, Hank Brandt, Chanin Hale. While at a restaurant, Julie spies Leonard Waggadorn smooching a sexy blonde. What she doesn't know, when she tattles to Marie, is that the blonde's a police sergeant on a stake-out.  
5 Bruins in Action, John Wooden. Highlights of Saturday's Berkeley game.  
7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Jessica Walter, Ray Danton. A bombing attempt on his life complicates Mundy's efforts to steal a document detailing Communist plans to take over South America.  
11 Merv Griffin Show, Ronnie Dyson, Henry Morgan, Pat Cooper, Jane Morgan, Ingrid Pitt on her search for a husband.  
13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 4 First Tuesday, Sander Vanocur (2 hrs.) Segments on a typical New York policeman at work and at home, the divisions between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland, a French count's shooting weekends, a distributor of pro-Vietcong propaganda, life at a plush reducing ranch in Tecate, in Rhodesia with Dr. Billy James Hargis on an "anti-Communist" package tour, and the hoopla that promotes a best-seller.  
★ **TWO MAC'S MAKE A MELODY!** MacRae and McNair present ballads and show tunes! **DON'T MISS IT!** on "Showcase 5," also

## SUNKEN TREASURE

(7), 7:30 p.m. — For the sixth program in his "Undersea World" series, Capt. Jacques Cousteau and the Calypso crew explore the site of a wreck believed to be the command ship of the 1641 New World Armada, lost in the Caribbean with a cargo of more than \$2 billion in silver and gold. Rod Serling narrates the suspenseful undersea story of discovery and identification.

featuring Rich Little.  
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Albert Dekker, Judy Carne. International power struggle.  
28 The Film Generation: "On War" (final). Their indictments.

**9:30**

- 2 The Doris Day Show, Denver Pyle, J. Pat O'Malley, Read Morgan. Doris tries to collect some of Buck's long overdue debts, only to find herself captive of a courting hillbilly.  
7 **NYPD: EXCELLENT POLICE ACTION**  
★ **MELODRAMA**  
Jack Warden, Janet Ward, Frank Campanella. Haines' wife is harassed by a crank  
9 Ted Meyers, News
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Harry Reasoner. "Carnegie Hall for the Hip" visits Fillmore East, in the Village, featuring rock idol Janis Joplin and the Grateful Dead. Also former inmates tell of prison assaults and there's an essay on "ugliness"  
5 Dick Garton, News  
7 That's Life: "Two Weeks Out With the Boys," Robert Morse, E. J. Peaker, Wally Cox, Louis Nye, Linda Bennett. Private Dickson is summoned for his annual Army Reserve duty.  
9 \*Marshal Dillon  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Sam Levenson  
28 \*Black Perspective: "Robert Wilkinson"

**10:30**

- 2 Movie: "Blood & Black Lace," Cameron Mitchell, Eva Bartok  
13 Bill Johns, News  
28 \*Gov. Reagan News Conference (tape)
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 2 11 o'Clock Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*Alfred Hitchcock  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
11 Liars Club, Rod Serling  
13 \*Movie: "Boomerang," Dana Andrews (47)

**11:30**

- 2 \*Movie: "Bombardier," Randolph Scott.  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson  
5 \*Movie: "Long Night," Henry Fonda  
7 Joey Bishop Show, week-long co-host Buddy Hackett, with Erroll Garner, the Baja Marimba Band and Chuck Connors  
(Continued Page 11)



# TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 11 Donald O'Connor, Buddy Hackett, Lou Rawls, Dodie Stevens, 12:10
- 9 \*Movie: "Fog for a Killer," David Sumner 12:30
- 13 \*Movie: "King of Underworld," Humphrey Bogart, 1:00 A.M.
- 11 From the Inside—Out 1:15
- 2 \*Movie: "Indian Uprising," George Montgomery ('52) 1:30
- 11 \*Movies: "Young Lovers," "Strawberry Blonde" and "Genie of Darkness"



DIVER from Calypso searches for a sunken Spanish treasure galleon on "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

## YOU CAN MEET MORE SINGLE PEOPLE IN ONE YEAR,

... HIGHLY COMPATIBLE WITH YOU, THAN YOU HAVE PROBABLY MET IN YOUR ENTIRE LIFETIME ...

Tens of thousands of Single Adults are already enjoying the benefits of dating people who are as close to being ideal for one another as modern technology can determine. Utilizing the most advanced and sophisticated computer techniques with the GE 635, COMPATIBILITY TESTING offers the largest membership pool of all the qualified companies.

Simply return the form below and you will learn, confidentially of course, how the world's oldest, largest and most respected computerized introduction service can GUARANTEE you 2 to 10 compatible referrals every 30 days for five full years, all for one reasonable fixed fee.

### COMPATIBILITY TESTING'S CHARACTER ANALYSIS

Answer the following questions spontaneously and indicate your reaction to the box after each question ranging on a scale from "no" to "yes." If your answer to a particular question is positively NO, put a mark in the extreme left box. If a qualified no, mark the box second from the left, if it is neither a yes nor a no, but "I," if a qualified yes ... the box second from right and if positively YES, mark the box on the extreme right and to on through the 50 questions.

- |   | NO | No | I | Yes | YES |
|---|----|----|---|-----|-----|
| 1 People are frequently critical of me, and I tend to be easily hurt.                                     |    |    |   |     |     |
| 2 I frequently have little aches and pains or feel under the weather.                                     |    |    |   |     |     |
| 3 I usually awaken in the morning feeling refreshed and well rested.                                      |    |    |   |     |     |
| 4 People generally consider me a happy and contented person.  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 5 Things often seem not to go well for me and I get depressed.  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 6 I generally feel pretty good, even when things go wrong in the world.                                   |    |    |   |     |     |
| 7 I am somewhat moody and changeable.   |    |    |   |     |     |
| 8 I would consider my life to be as good as or happier than most people's.                                |    |    |   |     |     |
| 9 I am fairly easygoing and don't easily blow up at people.   |    |    |   |     |     |
| 10 I accept people for what they are and think most people are pretty good.                               |    |    |   |     |     |
| 11 I tend to be shy at large parties with many strange people.  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 12 I enjoy social organizations, clubs, and group activities.   |    |    |   |     |     |
| 13 In most cases I find it easy to meet new people.   |    |    |   |     |     |
| 14 I have been or would enjoy being the leader of a club or group.  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 15 I prefer an evening at home with TV or a good book to a party.   |    |    |   |     |     |
| 16 I like my friends to be enthusiastic and extroverted.  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 17 Not infrequently, my daydreams are more enjoyable than reality.  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 18 I prefer crossword puzzles or a good book to learning a new dance.                                     |    |    |   |     |     |
| 19 I would enjoy meeting and talking with people from a foreign country.                                  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 20 My home is frequently a place where my friends gather informally.                                      |    |    |   |     |     |
| 21 I'm for progress, but the new fashion trends are too extreme.  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 22 Youth has gone too far and should have more respect for authority.                                     |    |    |   |     |     |
| 23 Topless entertainment should not be permitted in public clubs and restaurants.                         |    |    |   |     |     |
| 24 The liberalization of divorce and abortion laws is indicative of moral decay in our society.           |    |    |   |     |     |
| 25 Basically, a woman's place is still in the home.   |    |    |   |     |     |
| 26 Our modern conveniences are fine but people enjoyed life more in the good old days.                    |    |    |   |     |     |
| 27 A woman's smoking or drinking in public just doesn't look ladylike.                                    |    |    |   |     |     |
| 28 The proper place for sex education and discussions of values is in the home, not in the school.        |    |    |   |     |     |
| 29 Married businessmen should not take their secretaries to lunch.  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 30 Old fashioned respect for law and order is what this country needs.                                    |    |    |   |     |     |
| 31 I am generally considered a warm and affectionate person.  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 32 Sex in marriage should be primarily for the purpose of reproduction.                                   |    |    |   |     |     |
| 33 It is all right for two people in love to let their consciences dictate how far they will go sexually. |    |    |   |     |     |
| 34 I believe that people can have a good marriage without much sex.                                       |    |    |   |     |     |
| 35 I would prefer a mate who is dignified and reserved to one who is passionate.                          |    |    |   |     |     |
| 36 An overemphasis on sex can ruin a good marriage.   |    |    |   |     |     |
| 37 I would want a mate who is warm, affectionate and responsive.  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 38 Sex is acceptable in its place, but people should not give in to their lustful impulses.               |    |    |   |     |     |
| 39 Married couples should treat sex seriously and never playfully or erotically.                          |    |    |   |     |     |
| 40 The ability to be affectionate toward a loved one is an important part of marital success.             |    |    |   |     |     |
| 41 I would like a mate who attends church regularly.  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 42 I would like my children to begin religious training at early age and continue as long as possible.    |    |    |   |     |     |
| 43 I believe that God answers prayers.  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 44 Children should be allowed to choose their own religious and moral beliefs.                            |    |    |   |     |     |
| 45 I believe in the existence of a Supreme Being.   |    |    |   |     |     |
| 46 Regular church attendance enhances stable and wholesome family life.                                   |    |    |   |     |     |
| 47 In the event of personal or marital problems, the first person I'd consult would be a clergyman.       |    |    |   |     |     |
| 48 I believe that people are eventually punished for their sins.  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 49 Without organized religion the world would be chaotic and full of evil.                                |    |    |   |     |     |
| 50 I believe in the concepts of Good and Evil.  |    |    |   |     |     |

This test will depict interest and values in areas of compatibility between persons and should not be construed as being able to afford psychological diagnosis.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
AGE \_\_\_\_\_ SEX \_\_\_\_\_ HOME PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ WORK PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ OCCUPATION \_\_\_\_\_  
© 1968

## COMPATIBILITY TESTING

842 REDONDO AVE., LONG BEACH 90804 TELEPHONE 434-0722

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

I BELONG to a bridge Club. We had a discussion about Raymond Burr's age. One member said she took a tour of Universal City Studios and was informed he is 62. But others claim he is 52.

MARCIA BROWN, Long Beach (International Television Almanac for 1965 gives Burr's birth date as May 21, 1917).

I HAVE noticed some discrepancies in your listing of radio stations.

AM—KBBQ should be 1500 Kc instead of 1490.

FM—KBBQ should be 107.5 instead of 108.5; KGLA should be KOST; KFMU should be KGBS; KLXU should be KSPC.

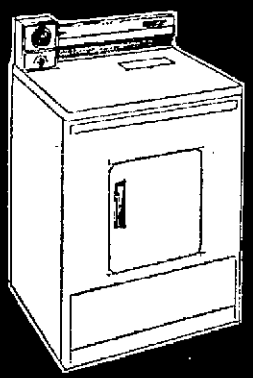
Kenneth Nathan, Long Beach (Thanks for calling our attention to KGLA's call

letter change to KOST and KFMU's change to KGBS.

The Federal Communications Commission office says that the frequencies for KBBQ and KBBQ carried by the 1PT are the ones assigned. "KLXU" is a transposition and should read KLXU, which continues to broadcast, as does KSPC).

# DON'T WAIT SAVE NOW

WHILE PRICES ARE LOW!



### Whirlpool dryer gives Permanent Press fabrics no-iron care

Permanent Press clothes tumble dry in warm air, then 10 minutes of cooling and fluffing help restore creases and pleats sharp as ever.

TUMBLE PRESS® control for "touch-up" ironing • 5 cycles, 3 selections for proper drying temperature • Extra-fast drying system • Easy-to-clean lint screen.

**\$158<sup>88</sup>**

LSI-4501

### Whirlpool dishwasher with 4 automatic pushbutton cycles

Four cycles: Super Wash, Rinse-Hold, China-Crystal and Short • Automatic rinse-conditioner dispenser • Dual Swing-up racks • Two revolving spray arms • Self-cleaning filter • Slim-Look styling • Double-wall construction • Detergent dispensers

**\$198<sup>88</sup>**

STP-80



### Whirlpool refrigerator with adjustable shelves

A true No-Frost system that never needs defrosting in the refrigerator or freezer sections • Huge 15.1 cubic feet total storage volume with 137-lb. "zero-degree" freezer • Separate temperature controls • Twin crispers

**\$258<sup>88</sup>**

EST-41-7

Courteous and Knowledgeable Salesmen to Help YOU make YOUR Selection.



FREE PARKING  
**925-5521**

LARGE SELECTION  
EASY TERMS  
OPEN FRIDAY  
UNTIL 9 P.M.

**9826 E. ARTESIA BLVD., BELLFLOWER**

# WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY MARCH 5  
March 5, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates H-W.  
Other shows in color

- 6:30  
2 Literature of England  
4 New Social Studies:  
"The Teacher"  
7 \*Teachers In-Service  
11 \*Frontiers of Freedom

- 7:00 A.M.  
2 Biological Revolution  
4 Today, Hugh Downs,  
Washington D.C.  
Mayor Walter Wash-  
ington, Rev. Al Car-  
mines (folk-rock sing-  
er), Aline Saarinen  
7 Exercise with Gloria  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Felix the Cat

- 7:30  
2 Douglas Edwards  
7 Morning Show, Nelson  
9 It Is Written (relig.)  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Hobo Kelly Show (R)

- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 The Big Babysitter  
11 Mighty Mouse Show

- 8:30  
5 \*F Makes a Funny  
Sound (speech-hearing)  
11 Popeye Show  
13 Winky-Gumby Show

- 8:40  
5 Cartoon Time  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, L. Ball  
4 Snap Judgment

- 5 \*Leave It to Beaver  
7 \*Prize Movie: "Mrs.  
Parkington," Greer  
Garson, Walter Pidg-  
eon, Edward Arnold  
(45). Rich man, poor  
girl, part 1.

- 9 \*The Real McCoys  
11 Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Rocky & His Friends

- 9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.  
4 Concentrat'n, Clayton

- 5 \*Movie: "Artists &  
Models Abroad," Jack  
Benny, Joan Bennett  
9 \*Marshall Dillon  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 \*Say It With Art  
10:00 A.M.  
2 \*Andy Griffith Show  
4 Personality, Larry  
Blyden, Bob Crane  
9 Movie: "Gift of Love,"  
Lauren Bacall, Robert  
Stack ('58)  
11 Truth or Consequences

- 10:30  
2 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 Hollywood Squares  
11 From the Inside—Out  
13 \*Robin Hood

- 11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet:  
"L'Osso Bucco"  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 The Romper Room

- 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
7 Anniversary Game  
13 America! "Aspen"

- 11:45  
5 Johnny Grant Show  
9 Doug Dudley, News

- 12 NOON  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,  
Bob Thomas, Rev.  
Larry Beggs

- 4 Hidden Faces (serial)  
5 Cooking with Corris:  
"Greek Bandit Style  
Lamb Shanks," Centu-  
ry Plaza Hotel chef  
7 \*Bewitched

- 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell,  
Bob Dornan, Richard  
Dawson (to 3:15)  
11 Jack Latham, News  
13 Bill Johns, News

- 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Stingray (puppets)  
11 \*Movie: "Passport to  
Pimlico," Stanley Hol-  
loway (Br.-49)

- 13 Dialing for Dollars  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many-  
Splendored Thing

- 4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 \*National Velvet  
7 Dream House (game)

- 1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Dobie Gillis

- 7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 World Adventure  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm

- 4 You Don't Say!  
5 \*Love That Bob  
7 The Newlywed Game  
11 \*Movie: "Woman  
Who Came Back,"  
Nancy Kelly ('45)

- 13 \*Movie: "Crow Hol-  
low," Donald Houston  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night

- 4 The Match Game  
5 Cooking Around the  
World: "Copenhagen  
Pork Loin Roast"  
7 The Dating Game

- 3:00 P.M.  
2 The Linkletter Show,  
Ross Hunter, Brian  
Nash, Cindy Eilbacher  
4 PDQ, Dennis James  
5 \*Highway Patrol

- 7 General Hospital  
13 Felix the Cat  
28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)

- 3:30  
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-  
wards, Kathy Nolan  
4 Mike Douglas Show,  
Wm. Shatner, Selma  
Diamond, Gladys  
Knight & the Pips,  
abortion advocate Bill  
Baird, Craig Stevens  
and wife Alexis Smith

- 5 Divorce Court  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*Movie: "Fighter

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line?  
11 Password, A. Ludden  
28 \*Most of Maturity

- 7:30  
2 Glen Campbell Good-  
time Hour, with Joey  
Bishop, Bobby Golds-  
boro, Judy Carne, Joe  
South, John Hartford,  
Pat Paulsen. A west-  
ern-garbed Joey plays



ROBERT GOULET (left) and Phil Silvers are a couple of wary card players on "Music Hall" at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

- Squadron," Robert  
Slack, Edmond O'Brien  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
13 Hobo Kelly Show

- 4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
11 The Flintstones

- 4:30  
2 Movie: "Destination  
Inner Space," Gary  
Merrill, Sherree North  
5 Mr. Roberts, Roger  
Smith, Shelley Berman  
7 Bill Bonds, News

- 11 George Putnam, News  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
5:00 P.M.  
4 KNBC Newservice

- 5 Dick Garton, News  
9 Grovy Show, Morgan  
13 \*The Addams Family

- 5:30  
7 Frank Reynolds, News  
9 Rat Patrol, Christopher  
George, Hans Gudegast  
11 Moneymakers, Jim  
Perry (game)

- 13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Misterogers Neighbors  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy

- 4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 RICHFIELD PRESENTS  
★ LOS ANGELES KINGS  
VS. TORONTO  
(see "sports")

- 7 Movie: "Back to God's  
Country," Rock Hud-  
son ('54)  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill  
Cosby, Jean Marsh.

- Script by Culp finds  
him in dual role, as  
agent and as Warlord.  
11 Pay Cards! Art James  
13 Balman, Adam West,  
Burgess Meredith (pt.2)

- 28 What's New?  
6:30  
4 KNBC Newservice

- 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Voyage to Bottom of  
Sea, Richard Base-  
hart, Warren Stevens.

- 28 \*Talks with Parents  
"Moral Judgment"  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News

- 9 What's My Line?  
11 Password, A. Ludden  
28 \*Most of Maturity

- 7:30  
2 Glen Campbell Good-  
time Hour, with Joey  
Bishop, Bobby Golds-  
boro, Judy Carne, Joe  
South, John Hartford,  
Pat Paulsen. A west-  
ern-garbed Joey plays

- the mandolin, and all  
join for finale  
"white-ins" (lights on  
for the punch line).  
4 The Virginian, John  
McIntire, Debbie Wat-  
son, Richard Van  
Vleet, Donald Barry  
Ross Elliott. As con-  
cession to her father,  
Nebraska girl agrees to  
summer at Shiloh and  
reconsider her mar-  
riage plans.

- 7 Here Come the Brides,  
Robert Brown, Bobby  
Sherman, David Soul,  
Rosemary De Camp. In  
Port Angeles, Jason  
hunts the men who  
shanghaied his broth-  
ers, while stowaways  
Candy and Biddie  
sneak off for jobs in  
the local saloon. (Folk  
singer Soul leaves  
Monday on a USO tour  
of Vietnam.)  
9 \*Movie: "High Noon,"  
Gary Cooper, Thomas  
Mitchell, Grace Kelly  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*Perry Mason, Burr  
28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)

## SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 6 p.m.  
(5), has Jiggs McDonald at  
Maple Leaf Gardens, with  
tapes of a game played  
earlier tonight between  
Toronto and the Kings.

the mandolin, and all  
join for finale  
"white-ins" (lights on  
for the punch line).  
4 The Virginian, John  
McIntire, Debbie Wat-  
son, Richard Van  
Vleet, Donald Barry  
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Gary Cooper, Thomas  
Mitchell, Grace Kelly  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*Perry Mason, Burr  
28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)

8:00 P.M.  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
28 The City Makers:  
"Urban Political Pow-  
er," Julian Bond

8:30  
2 The Good Guys, Bob  
Denver, Herb Edelman,  
Alan Hale, Toni Gil-  
man. Rufus finally  
tries jealousy to get  
rid of a house guest,  
Big Tom who moved in  
after fight with his  
wife.  
5 Win with the Stars.  
Allen Ludden, Cliff  
Robertson, Roberta  
Sherwood

7 \*Movie: "The Young  
Lions," Marlon Brando,  
Montgomery Clift,  
Dean Martin ('58).  
Three men in a war,  
and their fates. (The  
King Family returns in  
this "turned-off" slot

next week, with mov-  
ies back at 9 p.m.

- 11 Merv Griffin Show,  
one-man band Don  
Partridge, comic Redd  
Foxx, Xavier Cugat  
and Charo, Adam  
Keefe, Dick Kallman,  
cigarette foe Ben Blum,  
13 Bet the Odds, Johnny  
Gilbert (game show)  
28 Book Beat, Robert  
Cromie: "Arms of  
Krupp," William  
Manchester

- 9:00 P.M.  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies,  
Buddy Ebsen, Irene  
Ryan, Frank Cady,  
Larry Pennell. Sam  
Drucker wins a trip to  
Hollywood, and Jeth-  
ro's afraid he'll carry  
Granny and her cook-  
ing back to Hooter-  
ville.

- 4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL  
★ Robert Goulet, Phil  
Silvers—Lettermen  
also George Lindsey,  
Edward Villella in hour  
titled "A Night Out  
with the Boys"

- 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE  
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE  
from the Olympic

- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben  
Gazzara, Felicia Farr.  
In San Francisco, Paul  
turns detective.

- 28 News in Perspective,  
Clifton Daniel, Robert  
B. Semple Jr., Tom  
Wicker, Max Frankel.  
New York Times staf-  
fers, who accompanied  
President Nixon, assess  
his European tour.

- 9:30  
2 Green Acres, Eddie Al-  
bert, Eva Gabor. The  
Hungarian fine print  
invalidates the Dou-  
glas' marriage license,  
and Lisa orders Oliver  
out of their bedroom  
until she gets the fan-  
cy church wedding she  
missed the first time  
9 Ted Meyers, News

- 10:00 P.M.  
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack  
Lord, Ann Prentiss,  
Lee Paul. An assassin  
fells a student protest  
leader during a con-  
frontation between  
peace demonstrators  
and a prominent Asian  
general. But did the  
bullet hit its intended  
mark, or was it  
planned for the general?  
4 The Outsider, Darren  
McGavin, Paul Stewart,  
Joan Huntington. An  
insurance company  
asks Ross to pose as a  
hoodlum and infiltrate  
a ring of hijackers.

- 5 Dick Garton, News  
9 \*Marshall Dillon  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 That Show, Joan Riv-  
ers, Phyllis Newman  
28 \*Guten Tag (German)

- 10:30  
9 \*Movie: "Cry of Bat-  
tle," Van Heflin ('63)  
13 Bill Johns, News  
28 \*Art & Artists (BBC):  
11:00 P.M.  
2 11 o'Clock Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*Allred Hitchcock

- 11 Liar's Club, Rod Serling  
13 \*Movie: "Girl from  
Manhattan," Dorothy  
Lamour ('48)  
11:30  
2 \*Movie: "Count the  
Hours," Macdonald  
Carey, Teresa Wright  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson  
5 \*Movie: "Spin a Dark  
Web," Faith Domergue  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
11 Donald O'Connor, Joey

## SPECIAL

**PRESIDENT NIXON** —  
An hour-long first-hand  
report of his eight-day trip  
to Europe, will air during  
prime time either tonight  
or tomorrow, live from  
the White House on all  
networks. In addition,  
New York Times newsmen  
who accompanied the  
President assess the tour  
at 9 p.m. (28), with repeat  
Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

**A NIGHT OUT** with the  
Boys (4), 9 p.m. — A  
bearded Robert Goulet  
(for a film role, not pro-  
test) is singing host, team-  
ing with George (Goobar)  
Lindsey for a comedy  
sketch, joining Phil Silvers  
in an "Adam and Bernie"  
skit about the first two  
people on earth, singing  
"Girl Talk" with the Let-  
termen, and introducing a  
contemporary rock-ballet  
by Edward Villella. All  
join in a sketch about a  
submarine crew that has  
been on a nine-year un-  
derwater cruise.

Villa, Ruth Buzzi,  
Jackie Wilson, Leslie  
Parrish, Dr. Albert  
Hibbs

**12 MIDNIGHT**  
7 Joey Bishop Show,  
Buddy Hackett, Carol  
Burnett, Peter Ustinov,  
Roy Clark

**12:20**  
9 \*Movie: "Girl in  
Room 13," Brian Don-  
levy ('61)

**12:30**  
13 \*Movie: "Spies of the  
Air," Barry K. Barnes

**1:00 A.M.**  
11 From the Inside—Out

**1:15**  
2 \*Movie: "Fortunes of  
Capt. Blood," Louis  
Hayward ('50)

INVESTIGATE  
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# The Bible and TV

## Matching Shows, Characters to Proverbs

(Continued from Page 1)

mon, so one must ask his compassion in suggesting that the regulatory agency can find substantial guidance in the Old Testament. In I Kings: 18:21, for instance, there is a thought of dominant personality: "How long halt ye between two opinions?" In Proverbs 26:16 there is also soothing balm for the communications lawyer who practices before the full membership of the FCC: "Wiser in his own conceit than seven men that can render a reason."

**THE PRESIDENTS** of the networks, in drawing up their schedules for next fall, similarly can be helped by Proverbs 28-20: "He that maketh haste to

be rich shall not be innocent."

The Writers Guild of America, east and west, is accorded a fundamental reminder of the art of dramaturgy in Ecclesiastes 7:8: "Better is the end of a thing than the beginning thereof." And some news commentators might elect to ponder Matthew 3:24: "Ye blind guides, which strain at a gnat, and swallow a camel."

The annual plight of the television sponsor who purchases a show from a network or a package producer is summarized in Proverbs 20:14: "It is naught, it is naught, saith the buyer; but when he is gone his way, then he boasteth."

**THE MULTITUDINOUS** entities of noncommercial television can take heart in Daniel 12:4: "Many shall run to and fro and knowledge shall be increased." And the Communications Satellite Corporation will find comfort in Ecclesiastes 10:20: "A bird of the air shall carry the voice, and that which hath wings shall tell the matter."

In what surely will be future critiques of television in Presbyterian Life and the Episcopalian there will be a broad ecumenical approach to prime evening time from the standpoint of all television set owners:

Isaiah 21:9: "Watchman, what of the night?"

## CRITICS' CORNER

**THE CUBE**, Experiment in Television, aired last Sunday, Ch. 4.

Billed as a "surrealistic comedy to dramatize the complex, baffling problems of reality vs. illusion," this was so steeped in symbolism that it must have been a challenging experience for those who sat it through. Slotted on Sunday afternoon, it must have been intended for what is called egghead ghetto time . . .

For those who can find subliminal meanings in these dark passages it may have been well worth the hour of attendance. Those who made up the cluster of midwest states must have raced to the set to turn the knob. The original comedy (sic) by Jim Henson and Jerry

Juhl had Dick Schaal trapped in a doorless and windowless chamber made of glowing, translucent plastic. All manner of people, even a pair of floosies on the make, came and went but Schaal couldn't escape his confinement. Oh, he could have if he wanted to but that would spoil the story. . . .

Helm, Variety

**ED SULLIVAN SHOW**, aired last Sunday, Ch. 2.

Veteran televisioners must have got a special kick in watching Herschel Bernardi perform numbers from his Broadway musical success, "Zorba."

As any faithful video viewer knows, Bernardi was the sympathetic police officer on the old "Peter Gunn" series, and has

done countless other things on the home tube, including even a delightful tuna-fish commercial. Which is some kind of versatility, considering the fact that he has also starred in "Fiddler On The Roof."

The stage version of "Zorba" is kind of a Greek "Fiddler," and there was Bernardi on the Sullivan show, singing, dancing and having a rousing good time, and offering viewers a sample of just how professional a real pro can be. What it proved again was that, despite all the fast successes of the quick-buck kids, there is no substitute for style, or for character, which comes only with the experience of living.

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

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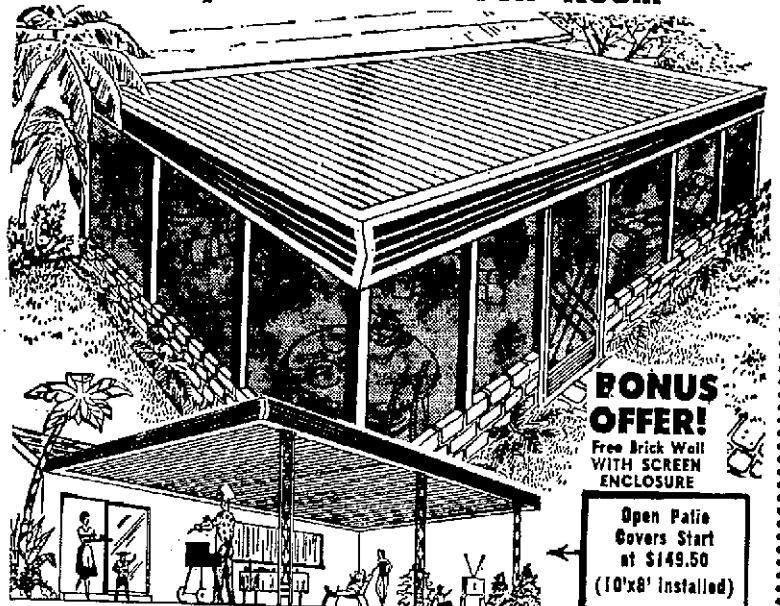
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# THURSDAY

March 6, 1969

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:30**
- 2 Contemp. French Lit.
  - 4 New Social Studies: "The Student"
  - 7 "Teacher In-Service"
  - 11 \*English Fact-Fancy
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (USC)
  - 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) on drug prices, Chuck Stone on black America, report on new activity with lunar module.
  - 7 Exercise with Gloria
  - 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
  - 13 Felix the Cat
- 7:30**
- 2 Douglas Edwards
  - 7 Morning Show, Nelson
  - 9 Paul Harvey Bible Hr.
  - 11 The Flintstones
  - 13 Hobo Kelly Show (R)
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Captain Kangaroo.
  - 9 The Big Babysitter
  - 11 Mighty Mouse Show
- 8:30**
- 5 Cartoon Time
  - 11 The Popeye Show
  - 13 Winky-Gumby Show
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Apollo 9, Walter Cronkite. Schweickart's space walk begins at 9:07 a.m.
  - 4 Apollo 9, Frank McGee, Huntley
  - 5 \*Leave It to Beaver
  - 7 \*Prize Movie: "Mrs. Parkington," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon (45). Part two.
  - 9 \*The Real McCoys
  - 11 Jack Lalanne Show
  - 13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
- 4 Concentrat'n, Clayton
- 5 \*Movie: "Desperate Moment," Dirk Bogarde, Mia Zetterling
- 9 \*Marshal Dillon
- 11 \*Dennis the Menace
- 13 \*Focus on Science

9:45

- 13 Urban Forum

10:00 A.M.

- 2 \*Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, George Raft
- 9 \*Movie: "5 Golden Hours," Ernie Kovacs, Cyd Charisse (Br.-61).
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

- 2 \*Dick Van Dyke
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 From the Inside-Out
- 13 \*Robin Hood

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Apollo 9, Walter Cronkite. Pictures of Schweickart's walk in space, from camera mounted outside the lunar module.
- 4 Apollo 9, Frank McGee, Huntley & Brinkley
- 7 Apollo 9, Jules Bergman, Frank Reynolds
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 Anniversary Game
- 13 America! Lake Champlain, Hudson River

11:45

- 5 Johnny Grant Show
- 9 Doug Dudley, News

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Ruth Ashton Taylor, Sergio Franchi
- 4 Hidden Faces (serial)
- 5 Cartoon Time
- 7 \*Bewitched

- 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan, Richard Dawson (to 3:15)
- 11 Jack Latham, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 To Be Announced
- 5 Stingray (puppets)
- 7 Funny You Should Ask
- 11 \*Movie: "Waterloo Road," John Mills
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 \*National Velvet
- 7 Dream House (game)

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 \*Dobie Gillis
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Travel with Don & Bettina: "Rhodes,"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 You Don't Say!
- 5 \*Love That Bob!
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 \*Movie: "Assigned to Danger," Gene Raymond (48)
- 13 \*Movie: "Unknown Island," Richard Denning (49)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 The Match Game
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 7 The Dating Game

3:30 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show, Diane talks with Susan St. James (film)
- 4 PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 \*Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, David Watson, Emmaline Henry
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, William Shatner, Kreskin reading cards, Sam & Dave, Jaye P. Morgan, youth revolution leader Paul Steiner, and his father.
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 \*Movie: "War of Satellites," Dick Miller
- 11 \*My Favorite Martian
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Bell, Book & Candle," Jack Lemmon, James Stewart, Kim Novak, Ernie Kovacs
- 5 \*Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 11 The Flintstones

4:30

- 5 Mr. Roberts, Roger Smith, Mimsy Farmer
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Dick Garton, News
- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan
- 13 \*The Addams Family

5:00 P.M.

- 7 Frank Reynolds, News
- 9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Pippa Scott
- 11 Money-makers, Jim Perry
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Misterogers Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Huntley and Brinkley
- 5 ALLEN in SALAD BOWL!
- ★ TOSSED BY LADY WRESTLER. Look for the dressing tonight! Steve also welcomes Gigs Young, Beth Brickell, Henry Man-

# SPECIAL

**APOLLO 9** — Astronaut Russell Schweickart leaves at lunar module at 9:10 a.m. for a ten-minute walk in space from California to the east coast, and to the command module. A half-hour telecast airs at 9 a.m., with a second report at 11 a.m. beaming live pictures of what he sees in space.

- cini
- 7 \*Movie: "Girl Who Had Everything," Elizabeth Taylor, Fernando Lamas, Wm. Powell (53)
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Anna Karina, Michael Constantine. - Moonlighting in Venice
- 11 Pay Cards! Art James
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (part 1)
- 28 \*What's New?

8:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, David Hedison
- 28 \*More for Your Money: "Safety" Money: Fire prevention

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite news
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 Password, A. Ludden
- 28 \*Playing the Guitar: "Arpeggio Techniques"
- 7:30
- 2 The Queen & I, Larry Storch, Billy De Wolfe, Reginald Owen, Ben Wright. Just as the owner wants to impress a banker with his "happy ship," the crew takes sides in the Duffy-Nelson feud with the result that no one is talking to anyone else.
- 4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Richard Anderson, Arch Johnson. Five surviving soldiers of an Indian attack (they were in the guardhouse) involve Boone in a plan to steal a payroll pouch buried when the attack began.
- 5 Lost in Space, Guy Williams. Antimatter.
- 7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Rich Little. In script by Arthur Julian, the accident-prone Brother Paul returns to the convent to help straighten out the bookkeeping.
- 9 \*Movie: "The D.I.," Jack Webb, Don Dubbins (57)
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 \*Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Jean Hale
- 28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Jonathan Winters Show, Lainie Kazan, Shelly Berman, Paul Lynde, Smokey and the Miracles, the latter with a medley from "Oliver." All join for blackouts on work, American style.
- 7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Robert Colbert. Ann's named Miss Air Force, and jets cross-country with

a handsome major for a WAF recruiting drive. (She also wears the new duty uniform to be introduced this spring.)

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 28 \*NET Playhouse: "Talking to a Stranger" (pt. 4): "The Innocent Must Suffer," Margery Mason, Maurice Denham. Finally, the mother's story, whose facing of reality leads her to suicide.
- 34 Jose Feliciano! with guest Morgana King.

8:30

- 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Betsy Jones-Moreland, Victoria Shaw, Ray Danton. Terrified by mysterious voices and threatening phone calls, a widow asks her old friend Ironside for help.
- 5 Boxing (see "sports")
- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Erin Murphy, Mabel Albertson. Sam's caught in the middle when Endora and Mrs. Stephens vie for their granddaughter's affection. And it makes for an interesting weekend.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show, Richard Harris, Nita Talbot, Colleen Moore, Rodney Dangerfield, B. J. Thomas, Anissa Jones
- 13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Goodbye Charlie," Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds, Pat Boone, Walter Matthau (64). Lecherous farce of playboy reincarnated as a blonde beauty with an eye for black-mail.
- 7 What's It All About, World? Dean Jones, Kate Smith, Mike Connors, Carol Robinson and Ken Greenwald join the revue regulars, with Scoey Mitchell, with Scoey
- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Warren Oates, Bert Freed. In a small town, Paul's jailed on false charges.

9:30

- 4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Tim Donnelly, Mickey Sholder, Robert Brubaker. Theaters and book stores are being robbed of photos of the once-popular comic strip hero "Captain Lightning." And the elusive thief wears a Napoleon hat and a bright green cape.
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 28 Washington Review

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Dean Martin Show, Peter Graves, Peggy Lee, Minnie Pearl, Stanley Myron Handelman; Dino, Desi and Billy. A spoof of fairy tales features the entire cast. (IMF's Graves sings and plays clarinet.)
- 5 Dick Garton, News
- 7 Suspense Theatre: "A Cruel and Unusual Night," Ronald Reagan, Scott Marlowe. Criminal plays executioner when he holds a judge captive for revenge.
- 9 \*Marshal Dillon
- 41 George Putnam, News



**BETSY JONES - MORELAND** plays widow role on "Ironside" at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

## SPORTS TODAY

**OLYMPIC BOXING**, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg ringside for a 10-round welterweight bout between Oscar Albarido and Miguel Aguilar.

- 13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Barry Nelson
- 28 \*Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Scenes from Ivar Theatre production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

10:30

- 9 \*Movie: "Breakfast in Bed," Lex Barker, Lilo Pulver (63). Adult
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 28 If You Were President, Lyman Kirkpatrick (premiere). Experts debate using tax credits to spur ghetto industry.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 \*Alfred Hitchcock
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11 Liars Club, Rod Serling
- 13 Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Great Day in the Morning," Robert Stack, Raymond Burr
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 5 Movie: "Seminole Uprising," George Montgomery (55)
- 7 Joey Bishop Show, Buddy Hackett, Andy Griffith, Victor Buono, Barbara McNair, Wheel Jennings
- 11 Donald O'Connor, Gary Owens, Ron Eliran, Tamiko Jones, Jack Albertson, Emmaline Henry

12:15

- 9 \*Movie: "Battle of Blood Island," Richard Devon (60)

12:30

- 13 \*Movie: "Tall, Dark & Handsome," Cesar Romero (41)

1:00 A.M.

- 11 From the Inside-Out
- 2 \*Movie: "The Brain," Peter Van Eyck, Cecil Parker (55)
- 11 \*Movies: "Death on the Four Poster," "Beat Generation," and "Remember Pearl Harbor"

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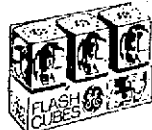
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# TV NOTEBOOK

Jack Paar, in his first special in a year and a half, will be seen in an hour-long program, "Jack Paar in Africa," depicting his off-the-beaten-track view of Africa, to be broadcast on the NBC Television Network May 1.

Based on a six-week visit to Kenya and Uganda, Paar accompanied by his wife Miriam and daughter Randy, traveled by private single engine plane (landing on improvised fields in the bush), boat, land rover and on foot. Most of the film, which will be seen on the program, was shot by Jack and Randy.



JACK PAAR

WHEN CAROL BURNETT reports to Studio 33 at Television City, Hollywood, each Friday to tape another program in her comedy-variety series, she never knows what placard will greet her.

There's always a sign posted identifying her studio as the location of something other than "The Carol Burnett Show." It's apt to read "The Elizabeth Taylor Special," "The Kim Novak Hour," "The Sophia Loren Show," "The Brigitte Bardot Soiree" or the production of some other movie queen.

Some of the off-camera shenanigans have made it on-camera, like the kidding that often goes on between Miss Burnett and cameraman Pat Kenney during the show's preliminary question-and-answer session between the star and her studio audience. Kenney started teasing the star during rehearsals. Miss Burnett enjoyed his sense of humor, and it wasn't long before Kenney was chiming in during the actual show.

The question-and-answer session, always spontaneous and unrehearsed,

sometimes produces surprises that leave the star speechless. Take, for example, the time recently when Kenny Solms, one of Miss Burnett's writers, whose unimposing height, bony frame and general appearance can be compared to those of, say, comedian Don Knotts, felt the sudden urge to stand up and introduce himself as a brother of Lyle Waggoner, the show's towering, muscular and handsome announcer. (This was in answer to a female fan who wanted to know what Waggoner's brother looked like.) Neither Solms nor Miss Burnett planned it. It just happened.

Then there was the night, during the taping of another portion of the broadcast, that a cue-card boy dropped his cards and a cameraman zeroed in on the embarrassed fellow, breaking up both the cast and the audience. Fortunately, the shot was left in the final, edited tape so that the home audience could enjoy it, too.

GORDON HUGHES, Jr., of Long Beach, has been named Retail Sales Coordinator in the KNXT Sales Department, effective



CAROL BURNETT

March 17.

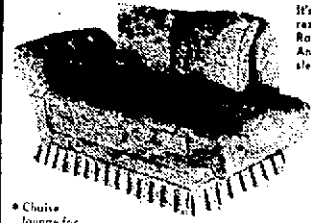
Hughes will be involved in the production of commercials for retail accounts.

Prior to his appointment, Hughes for 2½ years was Production Assistant on Channel 2's "Ralph Story's Los Angeles." He has been with KNXT for six years, three of which were spent in the KNXT News Department.

Hughes is a graduate of California State College at Long Beach and has a Bachelor of Arts degree in History. He lives in Belmont Shore.

CAROL CHANNING and Pearl Bailey, both heralded for playing the starring role in "Hello Dolly," have an hour ABC-TV special March 16 . . . a three-part, three-hour series about the generation gap will be presented by CBS-TV in prime time May 20 and 27, and June 3.

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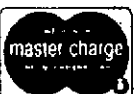
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# FRIDAY

March 7, 1969  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color

- 6:30  
2 Literature of England  
4 New Social Studies:  
"Multi-Media Approach"  
7 \*Teacher In-Service  
11 \*Geography Show

- 7:00 A.M.  
2 Biological Revolution  
4 Today, Hugh Downs,  
segment at 7:30 on  
undocking of Apollo  
7 Exercise with Gloria  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Felix the Cat

- 7:30  
2 Douglas Edwards  
7 Morning Show, Nelson  
9 It Is Written (reli-)  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Hobo Kelly Show (R)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo.  
Review of "shapes."  
9 The Big Babysitter  
11 Mighty Mouse Show  
8:30  
5 Cartoon Time

- 11 The Popeye Show  
13 Winky-Gumby Show  
9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, L. Ball  
4 Snap Judgment  
5 \*Leave It to Beaver  
7 \*Prize Movie: "Re-  
mains to Be Seen,"  
June Allyson, Van  
Johnson ('53)  
9 \*The Real McCoys  
11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Rocky & His Friends

- 9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 \*Movie: "Odette,"  
Peter Ustinov, Trevor  
Howard (Br-'50).  
9 \*Marshal Dillon  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 \*News Parade

- 9:45  
13 \*Spanish II and I  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Apollo Update; \*Andy  
Griffith Show (10:05)  
4 Personality, Larry  
Blyden, Carol Burnett  
9 Movie: "Man in Gray  
Flannel Suit," Gregory  
Peck, Jennifer Jones,  
11 Truth or Consequences  
10:15  
13 \*Mr. Merchandising

# SPECIAL

APOLLO 9 — It's the last EVA maneuver of the ten-day mission, and the final lengthy telecast until splashdown Thursday. McDivitt and Schweickart, in the lunar module, separate from Scott and the CMS to fly in separate orbits for about five hours (reported during NBC's "Today"). Rendezvous and docking are covered at 10:30 a.m., with all reunited in the Apollo 9 capsule, as the LM is jettisoned into a decaying orbit.

- 10:30  
2 Apollo 9, Walter Cronkite. Rendezvous and docking.  
4 Hollywood Squares  
11 From the Inside—Out  
13 \*Robin Hood

- 10:45  
7 Apollo Update, Jules Bergman, Frank Reynolds

- 11:00 A.M.  
4 Apollo 9, Frank McGee, Huntley & Brinkley. Rendezvous and docking, plus recap of day's activities.  
7 Galloping Gourmet: "Spaghetti con Salsa di Vongole" (clam sauce)  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 The Romper Room

- 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
7 Anniversary Game  
13 American Big Sur

- 11:45  
5 Johnny Grant Show  
9 Doug Dudley, News

- 11:55  
7 Apollo Update  
12 NOON  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Mike Roy with flaming pork tenderloin, Mary Costa, Robert J. Sterling on jets.  
4 Hidden Faces (serial)  
5 Cartoon Time  
7 \*Bewitched  
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan, Richard Dawson (to 3:15)  
11 Jack Latham, News  
13 Bill Johns, News

- 12:30  
2 \*Dick Van Dyke  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Stingray (puppets)  
7 Funny You Should Ask  
11 \*Movie: "Strange Impersonation," Wm. Gargan, Brenda Marshall ('46)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 \*National Velvet  
7 Dream House (game)

- 1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Dobie Gillis  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 World Adventure: "Amazon Jungle"

- 1:40  
11 \*Movie: "Great Dan Patch," Dennis O'Keefe  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 You Don't Say!  
5 \*Love That Bob!  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 \*Movie: "Till Sell My Life," Michael Whalen,

- 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 The Match Game  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 The Dating Game  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Linkletter Show,

- Robin Wilson, ex-safe-cracker Red Rudensky  
4 PDQ, Dennis James  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
13 Felix the Cat  
28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)

- 3:30  
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Whitney Blake, Peter Brown  
4 Mike Douglas Show, William Shatner, Jack E. Leonard, Julie Budd, child psychologist Dr. Haim Ginolt on "parent power,"  
5 Divorce Court  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*Movie: "Counterfeit Plan," Zachary Scott  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
13 Hobo Kelly Show

- 4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
11 The Flintstones

- 4:30  
2 \*Movie: "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas ('48).  
5 Mr. Roberts, Roger Smith, Steve Harmon  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Bozo's Big Top

- 5:00 P.M.  
4 KNBC Newservice  
5 Dick Garton, News  
9 Groovy Show, Morgan  
13 \*The Addams Family

- 5:30  
7 Frank Reynolds, News  
9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Jack Jones. Germans have captured a singing idol.  
11 The Money-makers, Jim Perry  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Misterogers Neighbors

- 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley & Brinkley  
5 Steve Allen Show, Jayne Meadows, Tony Martin, Pat Harrington, film critic Gert Mehr on "Boston Strangler."  
7 Movie: "Walk the Proud Land," Audie Murphy, Anne Bancroft  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Barbara Steele. In Venice, a beautiful enemy agent poses as tour guide.  
11 Pay Cards! Art James  
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (part 2)  
28 \*What's New: Horses

- 6:30  
4 KNBC Newservice  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, John Lupton. Live bomb on ocean floor.  
28 \*Absurd Arts: "Absurdity of Talking Pictures." Spotlight on Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane."

- 7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite news  
9 What's My Line?  
11 Password, A. Ludden  
28 \*Wonderful World of Children: "Physical Readiness for Learning"

- 7:30  
2 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Patrice Munsel, Patrick Horgan. A tempestuous diva becomes involved in a New Orleans operatic puzzle when she's target for kidnapers during a singing performance of "Lucia di Lammermoor."  
4 High Chaparral, Leif

# SPORTS TODAY

PACIFIC 8 Basketball, 11:30 p. m. (11), has Tom Kelly at the Sports Arena with tape-delayed action of tonight's USC-UCLA battle.

Erickson, Cameron Mitchell, Ron Hayes, Bert Freed. Saddle tramp conceals his criminal past and quickly becomes the most popular hand on the Cannon ranch — until the past catches up with him. (Tucson honored series at a Fiesta last weekend.)

5 California: The State of Things to Come. Music, fashions and floral exhibits in the round, moderated by Holly Mitchell at Fashion Square in Sherman Oaks.

7 This Is Tom Jones. Guests are Shirley Jones, Dick Cavett, Dusty Springfield, Engelbert Humperdinck, Britain's rock group the Foundations. Concert spot finds Jones singing "Hello Young Lovers." (For more of Shirley Jones, see "Name of the Game.")  
9 \*Movie: "Experiment in Terror," Glenn Ford, Lee Remick, Stefanie Powers ('62). Excellent direction by Black Edwards in suspenseful thriller.

11 Truth or Consequences.  
13 \*Perry Mason, Burr  
28 \*Cancion de Raza (R)  
8:00 P.M.  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
28 Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger (R), Bessie Jones

8:30  
2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Kathleen Freeman. Fearing that he'll crack unless he gets away from Gomer, Carter flies home to his mother in Wichita — unaware the ubiquitous Gomer's on the same plane, unconscious.

4 Name of the Game: "Third Choice," Gene Barry, Shirley Jones, Ossie Davis, Roscoe Lee Browne, Janet MacLachlan. Howard is lured to Africa by a jet-set beauty in league with a revolutionist who has kidnapped one of his editors. The ransom is needed to overthrow a regime.

5 Across the 7 Seas: "Trade with 3 Tribes," Jack Douglas  
7 Generation Gap, Dennis Wholey (game)  
11 Merv Griffin Show, Robert Merrill, Jack E. Leonard, Irwin Corey, Jo Anne Worley, Paul Zimmerman  
13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "All Hands on Deck," Pat Boone, Barbara Eden, Buddy Hackett, Dennis O'Keefe, Gale Gordon ('61 — 1st run). Comedy aboard an LST tied up at dockside.  
5 COUNT 'EM—SAMMY DAVIS, JERRY LEWIS, PETER LAWFORD, BILL COSBY, ANTHONY NEWLEY TONIGHT! WOW! Hugh Hefner also

Tele-Vue  
welcomes the Check-mates Ltd. and LeRoy Neiman to his pad, on "Playboy After Dark."

7 Let's Make a Deal Monty Hall (game)  
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Janice Rule, Stephen McNally. Behind the Iron Curtain, a trade is planned.  
28 \*Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "A Conversation with James Coburn."

9:30  
7 Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, John Milford, Judson Pratt, Susanne Cramer, Kevin Hagen. Fearing the defendant is being railroaded by the victim's important father, Will deadlocks the jury.

9 Movie: "Devil at 4 o'Clock," Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra, Barbara Luna ('61). Convicts aid priest in volcano rescue.

10:00 P.M.  
4 Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Lee Bergere, Barry Atwater, Phil Pine. A battle to the death between good and evil, with reincarnation of Lincoln joining Kirk and Spock in battling four evil representatives from history.

5 Dick Garton, News  
7 Judd for Defense, Carl Belz, Dennis Weaver (of the defunct "Gentle Ben"), Al Freeman Jr., Lisabeth Hush, Simon Scott, George Furth, Tyne (James' daughter) Daly, Les Tremayne. Judd defends a popular professor caught in the middle of campus unrest.

11 George Putnam, News  
13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Tab Hunter  
28 \*R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "V Stal Airplanes" (pt. 2)

10:30  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:00 P.M.  
2 11 O'Clock Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*Alfred Hitchcock: 7 Bill Bonds, News  
11 Ljars Club, Rod Serling  
13 \*Movie: "Captains of the Clouds," James Cagney ('42)

11:30  
2 Movie: "Slightly Scarlet," John Payne, Rhonda Fleming ('56)  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson

5 Movie: "Virginia," Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray ('41)  
7 Joey Bishop Show, Buddy Hackett, Sid Caesar, Ramsey Lewis, Loree Saunders, Sandler and Young  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
11 Pacific 8-Basketball (see "sports")

12 MIDNIGHT  
9 \*Marshal Dillon,  
12:30  
9 \*Movie: "The Swindle," Richard Basehart  
13 \*Movie: "Red Light," George Raft ('49)

1:00 A.M.  
5 \*Movie: "Korea Patrol," Richard Emory  
11 From the Inside—Out  
1:15  
2 \*Movie: "Tangler," Maria Montez ('46)  
1:30  
11 \*Movies: "The Hitchhiker,"

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**'FEAR NO EVIL'**

Lynda Day (left), Marsha Hunt

## TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY** — "The Agony and the Ecstasy" ('65). Charlton Heston, Rex Harrison, Diane Cilento, Harry Andrews; film depicting four year span of Michaelangelo's life during which he painted the Sistine Chapel ceiling; based on Irving Stone novel; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

**MONDAY** — "Fear No Evil," world premier film for TV, Louis Jourdan, Lynda Day, Bradford Dillman, Marsha Hunt; a psychiatrist tries to extricate a girl from the influence of "a group of demonologists who control her through reflections in an antique mirror;" 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

**TUESDAY** — "Blood and Black Lace" ('65), Cameron Mitchell, Eva Bartok; model who steals drugs for her sweetheart is found murdered; 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

**WEDNESDAY** — "The Young Lions" ('58), Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift, Dean Martin; WWII film from viewpoint of German and

American soldiers; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

**THURSDAY** — "Goodbye Charlie" ('64), Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds, Walter Matthau; man reincarnated as gorgeous blonde; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

**FRIDAY** — "All Hands on Deck" ('61), Pat Boone, Barbara Eden, Buddy Hackett; comedy set aboard an LST tied at dockside; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

**SATURDAY** — "The Birds" ('62), Rod Taylor, Jessica Tandy, Suzanna Pleshette, Tippi Hedren; Alfred Hitchcock film about community terrorized by thousands of birds; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

"This Happy Feeling," Debbie Reynolds, John Saxon, Curt Jurgens, Mary Astor; love triangle comedy; 11:15 p.m., Ch. 2.

(Note: Above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).

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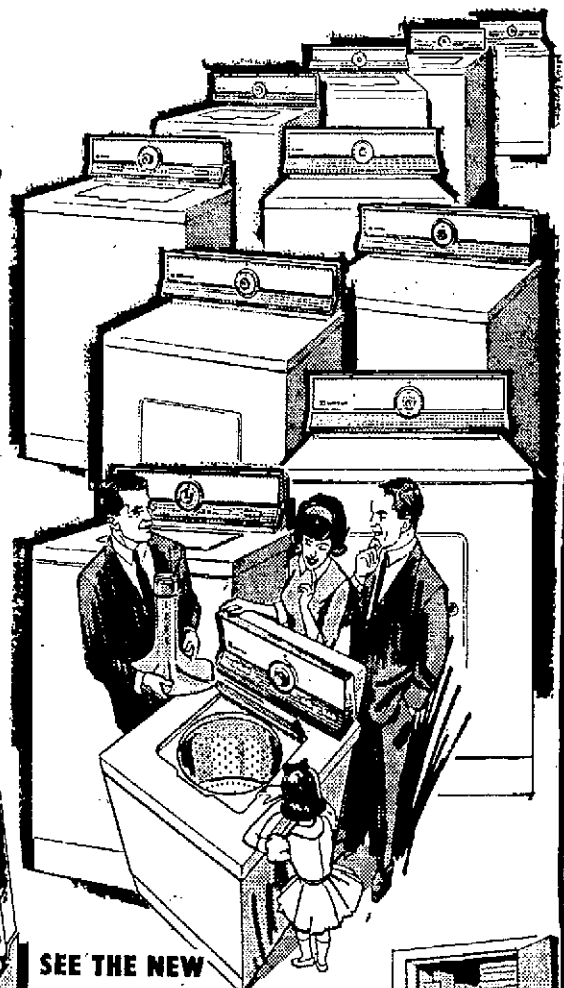
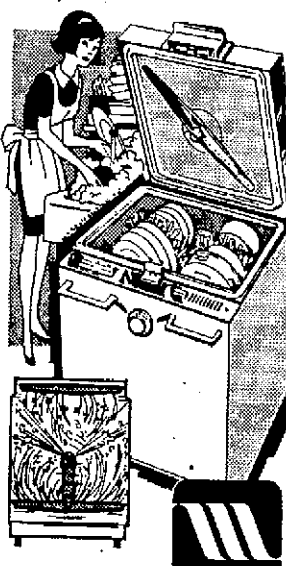
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Monday-Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 ME 3-8101

# SATURDAY

903 SATURDAY TV TAB

March 8, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.

Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

2 Julius Sumner Miller  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

2 Contemp. French Lit.  
7 \*Campus Profile  
9 \*Most of Maturity

8:00 A.M.

2 Go-Go Gophers  
4 Super 6 (cartoons)  
7 New Casper Cartoons  
9 Kimba, White Lion  
11 \*Tales of Wells Fargo  
13 \*Movie: "The 3rd Visitor," Guy Middleton (Br-'52)

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour  
4 Top Cat (cartoon)  
5 \*Campus Digest  
7 Adventures of Gulliver  
9 \*Movie: "Prince & the Pauper," Errol Flynn,  
11 \*Branded, C. Connors

9:00 A.M.

4 The Flintstones  
5 \*Movie: "Cattle Queen," Marie Hart  
7 Spider-Man (cartoon)  
11 Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

2 Wacky Races  
4 Banana Splits Hour  
7 Fantastic Voyage  
11 Movie: "Catherine of Russia," Hildegarde Neff ('62)  
13 \*Movie: "The Slasher," Jackie Couper, Rin Tin Tin Jr. ('36)  
10:00 A.M.

2 Archie Show (cartoon)

7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)  
9 \*Movie: "Return of Texan," Dale Robertson, Walter Brennan

10:30

2 Batman-Superman Hr.  
4 Underdog (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "Duel on the Mississippi," Lex Barker ('55)  
7 Fantastic Four

11:00 A.M.

4 NCAA Basketball Regional Double-Header  
7 George of the Jungle  
13 \*Movie: "Breakdown," Wm. Bishop ('52)

11:15

11 \*Movie: "Cobra Strikes," Sheila Ryan

11:30

2 The Herculoids  
7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, Brenton Wood, the Mod group  
9 Movie: "Burning Hills," Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood ('56)

12:00 NOON

2 Shazzan! (cartoon)  
5 DEBUT! ANGELS LOOK FOR WINNING HALO!  
★ First of pre-season games! CUBS RETURN Tomorrow for 2nd Game! Angel Warm-Up, Dick Enberg

12:30

2 Johnny Quest  
5 Baseball (see "sports")  
7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, the Raiders, Joe South, Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart  
11 Evans-Novak Report  
13 \*Movie: "Parole Inc.," Michael O'Shea ('49)

1:00 P.M.

# SPECIAL

WHERE IT'S Happening (13), 5 p.m.—Bill Burrud looks at the glamour of the heyday of the Sunset Strip, and contrasts it with the go-go clubs and hippies of today.

JACK CASSIDY (11), 7 p.m.—The Broadway singer-actor (and one-time "He and She" comic) hosts a St. Patrick's Day hour of song and comedy, featuring Fred and Mickie Finn, Jackie DeShannon, Marie Wilson, Jan Daley, Mickey Shaughnessy, Randy Sparks and the Back Porch Majority, Joe Wong

2 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor  
7 Press Conference  
9 \*Movie: "Force of Arms," Wm. Holden  
11 Movie: "American Guerrilla in the Philippines," Tyrone Power

1:30

2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)  
7 Movie: "Sombbrero," Ricardo Montalban, Pier Angeli, Cyd Charisse ('63). Three love stories in Mexico.

2:00 P.M.

2 New Society, Paul Udell: "Is Movie Censorship Necessary?" panel from Santa Monica and South (Torrance) high schools  
13 \*Movie: "Mobs, Inc.," Reed Hadley ('55)

2:30

2 CBS Golf Classic (see "sports")  
9 Movie: "Steel Bayonet," Leo Genn

3:00 P.M.

4 High School Basketball  
★ GAME OF THE WEEK—Quarter Final of CIF Triple A Championship  
Ross Porter, Sandy Koufax ("sports")  
5 Angel Wrap-Up  
11 Movie: "Living Coffin," Gaston Santos ('65)  
13 Basketball ("sports")

3:15

5 Pacific 8 Basketball  
3:30  
2 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 Pro Bowlers Tour: \$60,000 Miller High Life Open, from Milwaukee

4:00 P.M.

2 \*Movie: "Black Patch," George Montgomery, Sebastian Cabot ('57)  
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Sharon Farrell, Marilyn Maxwell. Girl causes so much trouble she's put off the train.

4:30

4 SANTA ANITA RACE OF THE WEEK—\$100,000 SANTA ANITA HANDICAP  
Harry Henson, Ernie Myers  
11 \*Outer Limits

5:00 P.M.

4 Wonderful World of Women  
5 RICHFIELD PRESENTS LOS ANGELES KINGS VS. MONTREAL (see "sports")  
★ 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
13 Where It's Happening—Special  
★ SUNSET STRIP—Special Bill Burrud contrasts its past and present.  
28 \*Innovations (R): "Piezoelectrics"  
34 \*Futbol (soccer).

5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). The trials and tribulations of San Jacinto.  
4 It's Academic (premiere). Teams from 3 L.A. high schools  
9 All-American College Show, Dennis James, Dorothy Lamour, Soupy Sales, Jim Nabors, with talent from Redlands, Glendale, Stephens and Cincinnati.  
11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.  
28 News in Perspective. Assessment of Nixon's European tour (R).

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 Huntley & Brinkley  
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle  
13 The Invaders, Roy Thinnies, Ed Begley. New proof, via X-ray.

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice  
7 The Rosey Grier Show  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
28 \*Playing the Guitar: "Arpeggio Techniques"

7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News  
4 KNBC Survey.  
7 Anniversary Game  
9 Death Valley Days: "Count Me In—Count Me Out," Carl Schell, Judy Cannon, Jay Novello, Eddie Firestone. Flamboyant German count is involved with both the law and a senorita.  
11 Jack Cassidy's St. Patrick's Day Special  
13 Wonders of World: "Belles of Bulgaria,"  
28 NET Journal: "New Man on Campus" (Hubert Humphrey as professor)

7:30

2 Jackie Gleason Show, with Tony Bennett, Milton Berle, Nipsey Russell and Jackie Vernon.  
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Gary Crosby, Bobby Hall. The foolhardy tactics of an aggressive officer get him in trouble — and shot.

5 Grand Ole Opry, Bill Monroe, Bobby Lord, Tex Ritter, Jeannie Sealey  
7 The Dating Game, Jim Lange. Actress Jill Haworth picks a date.  
9 \*Movie: "Left-Handed Gun," Paul Newman, Lita Milan, John Dehner ('58). Billy the Kid,  
13 SCANDINAVIAN SPRING  
★ WITH BILL BURRUD "Wonderful World of Women"

8:00 P.M.

4 Get Smart, Don Adams; Ronald Long. A wheelchair-bound master crook (named Leadside, natch) vows to rub out his chief nemesis, Maxwell Smart.  
5 Melody Ranch, with guest Monte Montana, in an all-patriotic tribute to America  
7 The Newlywed Game James Brown; Man to Man (R). One-man musical hour taped at Harlem's famed Apollo Theatre  
13 American West, Jack Smith (R)  
28 \*The Film Generation.

8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Barry Livingston, Silvia Marino, Pilar del Rey. Ernie's Central Ameri-

# SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL Tournament, 11 a.m. (4), airs a double-header of regional finals, one from the east and one from either central or mountain time zones.

BASEBALL, 12:30 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Palm Springs for a pre-season encounter between the Angels and Chicago Cubs.

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 2:30 p.m. (2), teams Gene Littler with Roberto DeVicenzo against Lee Elder and Bruce Crampton in a first-round match. (Look for the hole-in-one by Crampton on the 12th hole.)

CIF 4-A BASKETBALL, 3 p.m. (4), has Ross Porter and Sandy Koufax with a quarter-final game

WCAC BASKETBALL, 3 p.m. (13), winds up the TV season with an immediate tape replay of the action as the University of Pacific hosts the University of San Francisco. Monte Monre calls the play.

PACIFIC 8 BASKETBALL, 3:15 p.m. (5), finds Ray Scott at Eugene's MacArthur Court where Oregon hosts Oregon State. Tape delay due to the Angels.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m. (4), is the \$100,000-added Santa Anita Handicap.

NHL HOCKEY, 5 p.m. (5), has Jiggs McDonald at the Montreal Forum where the Kings take on the Canadiens.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Bill Flemming and Chris Economaki at Daytona for the 11th annual "500" stock car race, with Jim McKay reporting from Lake Placid for the world 2-man bobsled championships.

PACIFIC 8 BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), screens a taped replay of tonight's Pauley Pavilion action between USC and UCLA.

can pen pal turns up in person, and Uncle Charley's sailor Spanish shocks the girl's pretty duenna.  
4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Don Scardino, Kathleen Hughes. Gregg rejects modern medicine and prescribes his own cure for the ailing Mrs. Muir.

7 Lawrence Welk Show. A musical look at various occupations  
13 Buck Owens Show

9:00 P.M.

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Karen Steele. Hogan's assigned to stop an English beauty from defecting — with plans for a super-effective aircraft defense system.  
4 Movie: "The Birds," Rod Taylor, Jessica Tandy, Tippi Hedren, Suzanne Pleshette  
5 Movie: "Blue Skies," Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield  
11 \*Dave Brubeck . . . And All That Jazz.  
13 Bill Anderson Show  
28 \*The World of Kurt Weill (R).

9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Meredith MacRae, Mike Minor, Jack Sheldon. A con man joins Hooterville talent in a fund-raising show for a new church organ.  
7 The Hollywood Palace Diana Ross and the Supremes are hosts to Ethel Waters, Stevie Wonder, Soupy Sales  
9 Larry Burrell, News  
13 The Stoneman Family

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Gail Fisher, Robert Hooks (of defunct NYPD), Ron Randell, Dabbs Greer, Rhys Williams. Mannix almost loses his secretary when she finds he suspects her new boyfriend in a big narcot-

ics theft.

9 \*Cinema IX: "Nobody Waved Goodbye," Julie Biggs ('65-1st run).  
11 Ken Jones, News  
13 Ernest Tubbs Show  
28 \*NET Playhouse (R): "Talking to a Stranger" (pt. 4): "The Innocent Must Suffer," Margery Mason (R).

10:30

7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Susan Oliver.  
11 Maurice Woodruff Predicts, Robert Q. Lewis, Dina Merrill, Rocky Graziano. Predictions include an engagement for Tricia Nixon, an assassination in the Middle East,  
13 Kitty Wells Show

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Reports  
5 Pacific 8 Basketball  
7 Keith McBee, News  
13 Rev. Fred Jordan

11:15

2 \*Movie: "This Happy Feeling," Debbie Reynolds, Curt Jurgens, Mary Astor, Alexis Smith ('58-1st run).  
7 \*THE LIST OF ADRIAN  
★ MESSENGER! SINATRA, LANCASTER, MITCHEUM, DOUGLAS, CURTIS!!! George C. Scott and Dana Wynter star with "guests" ('63).

11:30

4 KNBC Newservice  
11 Insight  
9 \*Movie: "Panic," Janine Gray ('63)  
13 \*Movie: "Arsenic & Old Lace," Cary Grant,

12 MIDNIGHT

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R). Johnny Carson, Jonathan Winters, Bob Newhart, Sonny and Cher, Janet Leigh  
11 \*77 Sunset Strip

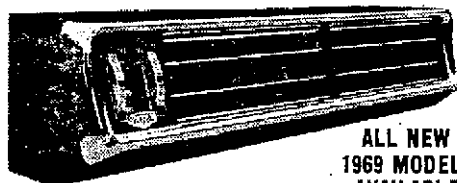
1:00 A.M.

5 \*Movie: "Undercover Man," Glenn Ford ('49)  
11 \*Movies: "Highly Dangerous," "Out of the Blue" and "Missing Corpse"  
13 \*Movie: "Road to Big House," John Shelton

# PRE-SEASON SALE



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# Hollywood Squares: Two Versions

## One for the Adults and One for the Sandpile Set

By VERNON SCOTT  
United Press International

The generation gap is clearly etched on a television show which has an edition for kiddies and one for adults.

The daily "Hollywood Squares" series is a tic-tac-toe game with a panel of nine performers answering a series of questions and frequently replying with double entendres.

Often their ripostes are off-color.

But the show has a large following and the choirboy face of master of ceremonies Peter Marshall helps the company get off the hook.

THE PANELISTS are Buddy Hackett, Cliff Arquette, Rose Marie, Wally

Cox, Morey Amsterdam, Abby Dalton and others who come and go, playing the game when it fits into their schedules.

ON SATURDAY mornings, however, the show atones for its mature gags and becomes "The Storybook Squares" for the sandpile and building block set.

Peter (The Innocent) Marshall still is emcee.

Paul Winchell and one of his dummies join the

panel, along with other celebrities.

But the double entendres, the eyebrow-arching answers and leers are gone.

Instead the kiddies at home see the nine panelists dressed in storybook costumes: Peter Pan, Little Bo Peep, Sinbad, Mother Hubbard, Captain Hook. Others are historical figures; Ben Franklin, Columbus.

YOUTHFUL viewers are

at once fascinated by the costumes and subliminally educated by the questions and answers.

"The questions on Saturday are all child oriented," Marshall explained. "And the contestants are kids."

"I was a little nervous about working with children as contestants in the beginning. But now I treat them as little adults and it works out fine. In fact, they're better at the game than adults."

"When they are asked to verify or deny an answer given by one of the panelists they take their first instinct. And it's usually right."



PETER MARSHALL

MARSHALL sees "The Storybook Squares" as a healthy change of pace for youngsters who generally are stuck with cartoons, most of which are as violent as anything on the air.

## RADIO

KABC-790	KFI-640	KGIL-1260	KMPC-710	KTYM-1460
KALI-1430	KFDX-1280	KGRB-500	KNX-1070	KWIZ-1480
KBIG-740	KFWB-980	KHJ-930	KPOL-1540	KWKW-1300
KBSQ-1490	KGBS-1070	KKAB-1220	KREL-1310	KWOW-1690
KDAY-1580	KGER-1390	KIEV-810	KRAI-1150	XEB-1090
KEZY-1190	KGFI-1230	KLAG-570	KRLA-1110	XTRA-690
KFAC-1330				

### FM HIGHLIGHTS

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 2

Light Opera Theater (Sullivan's "The Sorcerer"), 8 a.m., KCBH . . . Swing is King (Ted Heath), 11 a.m., KRHM . . . Patterns in Stereo, noon, KBIG . . . County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC . . . Opera Theater (Moore's "The Ballad of Baby Doe Buckley"), 3:30 p.m., KUSC . . . The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH.

The Jazz Show, 6 p.m., KBCA . . . L.B. Municipal Band, 7 p.m., KNAC . . . Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KFAC; 9 p.m., KCBH . . . Primarily Strings, 10 p.m., KNOB . . . New Releases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

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#### SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1969

##### SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

5:45 p.m., KMPC—The Burglar: 459 Alarm, Donn Reed  
7:00 p.m., KOGO (600 kc)—WHL Hockey: Denver-Gulls  
7:00 p.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: Warriors at Lakers  
7:00 p.m., KFOX—Personal Opinion: The Rains Came  
10:15 p.m., KMPC—Athletic Costs, CSCB's Fred Miller

##### MONDAY'S SPECIALS—

7:35 a.m., KNX, KABC, KMPC—Apollo 9 Countdown  
4:35 p.m., KNX—Apollo 9 Update (daily premiere)

##### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Amer. Heritage  
KFI—News Radio Point  
KMPC—Religious News  
KABC—In Headlines  
KNX—Weekend News  
KRLA—Katharine  
KFOX—World's Tomorrow  
KGER—Sacred Hour  
7:15  
KLAC—Sacred Heart  
KMP—Start to Live  
KGER—Christ People  
7:30  
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity  
KFI—Kewin Hoover  
KMPC—Bible Class  
KABC—Of Everything  
KFOX—Calvary Baptist  
KGER—World Missions  
7:45  
KFI—Christian Science

##### 8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers  
KFI—University Explorer:  
"Laser Communications"  
KMPC—News  
KABC—Perspective  
KRLA—Congregational  
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show  
KGER—Hour of Faith  
8:15  
KFI—2-Campus News  
KMPC—Billy Graham  
8:30  
KFI—Here's to Vets  
KGER—World II. Crusade  
8:45  
KFI—Changing Times  
KMPC—Bible Seekers

##### 9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Amer. Way  
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill  
KABC—Bob Kennedy  
KRLA—Silhouette  
KFOX—Bill Collins Show  
KGER—Airmail From God  
9:15  
KFI—Eternal Light  
KRLA—Johnnie Dorian, 102  
KGER—John Brown  
9:30  
KMPC—Ira Cook (to 5)  
KFI—Serenade in Blue  
KNX—Arthur Godfrey  
KFOX—Charlie Williams  
KGER—News to Revolution  
9:45

##### 10:00 A.M.

KFI—D.A., Guideline  
KNX—Weekend News  
KGER—Ch. of Open Door  
10:15  
KFI—Bob Branson (to 4)  
11:30  
KNX—Face the Nation:  
"Vice Chancellor" Billy  
Brandt of West Germany

##### 11:00 A.M.

KFI—Bob Branson (to 4)  
11:30  
KNX—Face the Nation:  
"Vice Chancellor" Billy  
Brandt of West Germany

##### 12 NOON

KABC—Open Line (to 4)  
KNX—Weekend News  
KFOX—Brad Melton  
KGER—Burkhill Baptist  
12:30  
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

##### 1:00 P.M.

KFOX—KFOX III Parade  
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts  
1:30  
KGER—Hour of Faith

##### 2:00 P.M.

KRLA—Casey Kasem (to 4)  
KGER—Your Worship Hour  
2:30  
KGER—The Duet Hour

##### 3:00 P.M.

KGER—Full Gospel  
3:30  
KGER—Revival Time  
4:00 P.M.

##### 4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Jim Hall  
KABC—Newsweek  
KGER—Revival Hour  
4:30  
KGER—Family Bible Hour

##### 5:00 P.M.

KMPC—Johnny Magnus  
KFOX—KFOX Top 70  
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham  
5:30  
KABC—Voices in Headlines  
KGER—Heaven & Home

##### 6:00 P.M.

KMPC—The Burglar: 459  
Alam, Donn Reed  
6:30  
KABC—Dick Walsh Show  
KABC—Perspective  
KRLA—Poo Chronicle  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
6:45  
KMPC—Johnny Magnus

##### 7:00 P.M.

KABC—Issues & Answers:  
Sen. Barry M. Goldwater  
(R-Ariz.)  
KGER—Radio Bible Class

##### 7:00 P.M.

KOGO—WHL Hockey: Cen-  
ter at San Diego Gulls  
KABC—News  
KNX—NBA Basketball:  
S.F. Warriors at Lakers  
KRLA—Fire University:  
"The Angry City" (to 11)  
KMPC—Charlie Johnson

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KMPC—Charlie Johnson

#### FM Stations

KLON	66.1	KFOL	92.9	KWIZ	102.3	102.3
KSPC	88.7	KTBT	94.3	KNOB	97.9	104.3
KXLU	89.1	KWET	94.7	KCBH	98.7	105.1
KPKF	100.7	KABC	95.5	KFOX	100.3	105.5
KUSC	91.5	KRKB	96.3	KHJ	101.3	105.9
KRAC	92.3	KGBS	97.1	KUFE	101.9	106.3
KFAC	93.3	KDUO	97.5	KRHM	102.7	106.3

## Radio Notes

KNAC (FM 105.5) airs a new religious program at 4:30 p.m., Sunday — "Witness," a 15-minute discussion interview produced by the Lutheran Brotherhood.

The Long Beach station also has introduced a News Roundup with James Harden

at 5 and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, with emphasis on local news and events.

L. DAVID MOORHEAD, former program director of KFI, has been named director of operations at KLAC.

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16 Club Steaks	8 Boneless Beef Steaks	45 Ground Beef Bulk
16 Chuck Steaks	5 7-Bone Roasts	
16 Swiss Steaks		

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10 lbs. Bacon	

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Sunday, March 2, 1969

# Southland

The Airline Pilot  
Is Quite a Clown

— See Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Victory in a Breeze . . . See Page 5

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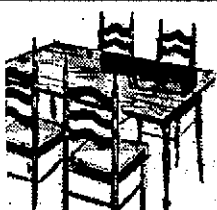
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## What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**MISS RULE:** We would like to know about MERRILL. — W.M., Long Beach; H.M., Lakewood.

MERRILL, English, is from "Mer-iel," portraying the ancestor as "young and famous." The Merrill armorial shield is gold, emblazoned with a scalloped-edge, gold-centered vertical red stripe placed between two blue fleurs-de-lis. Nathaniel Merrill of Suffolk, England, migrated to Massachusetts, where he died in 1682.

**MISS RULE:** Would appreciate data on McCONNELL. — J.M., Torrance.

McCONNELL, Irish, is based on the clan-name Mac Conghal meaning "Descendants of the Lattier or confliet." An alternate origin was MacDhomnaill or "descendants of world-mighty," altered in both Ireland and Scotland to MacConnell (Continued on Page 17)

## Foto Funnies



**THESE MEN**, Jim Brown and Charles Horvath, seem to be having a little disagreement in this scene from MGM's "Kenner." What do you think one of them is saying?

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph — \$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and **MUST** be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine,  
Independent, Press-Telegram,  
604 Pine Avenue,  
Long Beach, California 90801

### LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



"Do you guys realize this thing was put together by the lowest bidder?"—Sue Reed, 5537 Blackthorne Ave., Lakewood. \$5 prize.

"A billion dollars in research, development, technology and training; and my zipper is stuck."—Ted M. Reiley, 2725 Josie Ave., Long Beach.

"Cheer up, men, Cuba isn't all that bad!"—Mrs. S. Fatzer, 113 Nieto Ave. B, Long Beach.

"Don't panic, men! I hear the girls on Mars are out of this world!"—Mrs. Anna Dietrich, 2045 Pine Ave., Apt. 7, Long Beach.

"O. K., Harold, I'll stop at the next service station which has a clean restroom."—J. Brewer, 1222 Neptune Ave., Wilmington.

"Did anyone remember to spike the Tang?"—Mrs. Lu Daly, 15752 Belfast Lane, Huntington Beach.

Winners' checks will be mailed to them.

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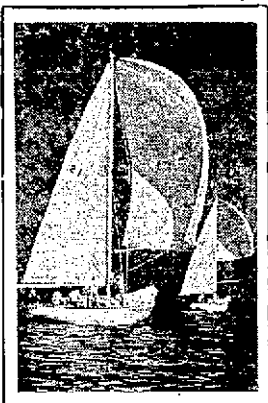
# Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

## OUR COVER



Colorful spinnakers billowing in the breeze ... who could ask for a prettier scene? Our cover photo was taken during last year's Congressional Cup match race sailing series in waters off Long Beach, and is a reminder that the fifth annual cup competition starts March 13. The Cal 40 sloop with the orange spinnaker at left in picture is Chinook, being skippered by the noted Cornelius (Corny)

Shields Jr. of New York. It trails Holiday Too, skippered by Skip Allan of Newport Harbor, who won this race and the overall championship in an upset. The Long Beach competition, whose gleaming silver trophy was dedicated by an act of Congress in 1964, is one of the most important sailing events in America. Read about it on Page 5.

Cover Photo by TOM WITHERSPOON

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## NEXT WEEK

Is retirement a time to sit on a park bench doing nothing? "No!" shout thousands of dynamic men and women. It is the time to develop new skills, to see the world, to achieve one's aspirations. An article next week will describe joyful work of the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons, headquartered in Long Beach.

Sunday, March 2, 1969

From Dooley's Home Lighting Center

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**LIGHT FIXTURE**

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**LIGHT FIXTURE**

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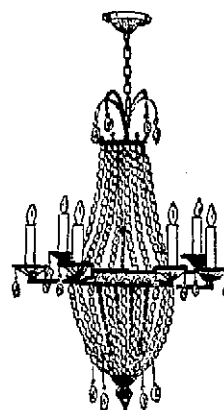
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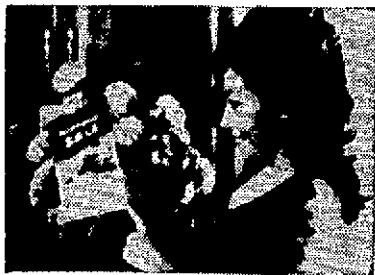
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## THE WELLS REPORT

# 'Tell It Like It Is'

By Bob Wells

ONCE UPON A TIME there was this new land, see? It was full of Indians, wild turkeys, buffalo, transported convicts, Germans, Pilgrims, Dutch, Quakers, deer, Swedes and God knows what else.

Well, the European people in this new land, after they got their houses built and some potatoes in the cellar and hay in the barn, began worrying about their kids. It was about time, too.

"Golly," they told each other, "what's wrong with young people nowadays? They don't join the church. They go to parties and stay out till all hours. They run away from home and disappear into the woods, and they have no respect for their elders."

Something ought to be done about it, they agreed. So they set up colleges to educate some of the young to be preachers and schoolteachers. You can't have too many preachers and schoolteachers, they figured, if you're going to keep the young people down on the farm and out of the woods.

They set up these colleges, see, and they were pretty much of a success right from the start. A fellow named John Harvard gave a few books on the first one in Massachusetts, so they called it Harvard. Virginia had one called William and Mary almost as soon, and there was one in New York called King's College. They sprang up all over.

THEY HAD SOME FEATURES that even today we consider advanced. Ethnic programs, for instance. Harvard had an Indian Hall, although demonstrations in favor of Red Power usually took place off-campus in remote frontier settlements. The college of Dartmouth was founded to educate the Indian, but the people there soon took one look at the white kids and decided they needed education even more, maybe.

For the most part, the colleges went along quietly enough during the Colonial period, but some years after the new nation was established there began to be signs of student unrest.

The students demanded that education be made relevant.

"Turning out teachers and preachers may have been all right back in the old days, Daddy-O," they protested, "but not in these modern times. Make education relevant. Tell it like it is. We preachers and teachers are starving, while those hip kids that haven't had their minds fouled up by the Establishment are out getting rich building railroads or making a pile in agriculture."

THE KIDS MADE SO MUCH noise that some of the colleges in self-defense broadened their curricula beyond Greek, Latin, Hebrew and the classics to include courses that were relevant to getting rich in railroads or making a pile in agriculture.

Some of the new breed of students on campus formed organizations dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge and to seeking out Truth and Beauty. Because these were assertedly the goals of ancient Greek academicians, they named these new organizations with letters from the Greek alphabet. They called them fraternities from the Latin word for brotherhood.

The brothers soon found that seeking Truth and Beauty on a college campus was not as easy as it might appear. For one thing, you couldn't trust the administration or the trustees because they were pawns of the power structure. You couldn't trust the non-fraternity students ("barbarians") because their background didn't permit them to appreciate Truth and Beauty.

So, much against their will, the fraternity people were forced to take over the college campuses

In order to direct the search for Truth and Beauty. They controlled student politics, they organized social life, they dominated athletics. They maintained files of old examinations to aid their dullard members.

They found, however, that control of student life and politics was not enough. The real power lay elsewhere in the administration and in the Board of Trustees. So the Greek-letter organizations began exerting influence on these through their alumni in the alumni associations.

The Greek-letter organizations and the alumni together could hire and fire coaches. They could name presidents. Together they shaped the character of college life as we knew it prior to World War II.

THERE WERE OTHER FORCES at work on the campus, however. And again, soon after World War II, there were signs of student unrest.

The students demanded that education be made relevant.

"Fraternities and sororities and all that jazz may have been OK back in the old days, Daddy-O," they protested to the college presidents, "but not in these modern times. Make education relevant. Tell it like it is. We come to college and join a frat and learn to eat with a fork and get a good job with a brother's father when we graduate. What good is that when the world may blow up any minute?"

"Those black and brown kids who haven't had their minds fouled up by the establishment have the right idea. We have to protest the frats and all they stand for. We can't have this atmosphere of violence where coaches are burnt in effigy and football players beat each other's brains out. Why, every Ilomecoming, two or three windows on campus get broken."

THE KIDS MADE SO MUCH NOISE that some of the colleges in self-defense banned fraternities and sororities. They broadened their curricula to prevent vulgar vocational specialization and added courses in "The Literature of Dying Civilizations," and "The Short, Happy Life of Che Guevara."

Some of the new breed of students on campus formed new organizations but, since Truth and Beauty are bourgeois inventions, the new organizations were devoted to Peace and Freedom.

Sometimes they were named after days of months, like the First of May Movement. Sometimes they bore English letters such as SDS or TWLF instead of the traditional Greek letters since, as everyone knows, Greece is a corrupt military dictatorship.

THE BROTHERS OF THESE NEW organizations soon found that seeking Peace and Freedom on a college campus was not as easy as it might appear. You still couldn't trust the administration or the trustees. You couldn't trust the students not in your organization ("pligs" and "racists") because they had not been brought up in poverty and couldn't really appreciate Peace and Freedom.

So, much against their will, SDS, TWLF and the Fifteenth of Never Movement were obliged to take over college campuses to direct the search for Peace and Freedom. They de-emphasized football and organized sit-ins. Fraternity drinking parties gave way to pot parties.

But the real power still lay in the administration and the trustees, the new student leaders found. They began taking over administration buildings.

The moral of this story? Well, Truth and Beauty may change and Peace and Freedom may change, but college students never change.



WIND'S A FACTOR, BUT IT TAKES  
SAILING SKILL, NOT GIFT OF GAB,  
TO WIN FAMOUS CUP COMPETITION

# A 'Congressional Race'

## That's Refreshingly Different

ONCE, MANY YEARS AGO, a sportswriter (who perhaps had hefted three or five or seven too many the night before) looked wearily and maybe a little hung-over toward the horizon from aboard a pitching, yawing launch anchored off Newport, R.I.

In the distance, two sleek sailing ships were jockeying for position against each other in a competition called the Americas Cup.

The sun may have been warm and bright that day, and there was probably a fine salt tang in the air.

But this fellow was more used to the acrid odor of athlete sweat, the foulness of stale cigarette smoke in an arena or the smoky cold of an October football stadium.

He didn't enjoy his assignment that day, and later he wrote a story which began petulantly, "Covering a yacht race is like watching grass grow."

Funny line. A chuckle for his readers over the next morning's coffee. But a line which has endured and been repeated so often it's been taken as gospel.

Sailing CAN be an entertaining spectator sport in its way, however, and Long Beach will soon be seeing why.

The fifth annual Congressional Cup round robin match race sailing series takes place outside Long Beach Harbor under the sponsorship of Long Beach Yacht Club starting March 13. Three days of sailing will determine the champion from among 10 outstanding challengers, but a four-day period is planned in the event of bad weather. Tom Pickard will represent Long Beach Yacht Club in the field of outstanding skippers who will command Cal 40 sloops restricted to fundamental rigging and equipment so that the test will be of seamanship and skill, not of boats.

The vocabulary of sailing is exotic, complicated. It's confusing to the uninitiated, but it all adds up to hard work. The crewman tolerates the work because it is, after all, sport and because the sun can feel oh so good on his back as he leans back after a particularly difficult or demanding chore. There is much to be done, more than might be thought. Crews of six or seven men will constantly adjust lines, raise and lower sails, move to one side or the other and from the bow to the stern, using their weight to counterbalance the forces of nature.

Members of Long Beach Yacht Club have worked steadily since last year's event to complete the many details which go into a regatta as important as the Congressional Cup, and there'll be plenty of room aboard members' launches each day of the series for people who are willing to be convinced that there's a great, great deal more fascination in watching a yachting event than there is in watching grass grow, even for people who don't own boats and who would otherwise be left behind on shore.

The procedure isn't nearly so complex as might be expected. First, each of the 10 competitors draws for a code letter — A, B, C and so forth — on the first day

of the series. A master pairings has already been prepared, so that in the first race it will be Skipper A versus Skipper B, Skipper C versus Skipper D and so forth. The course is determined by the Race Committee by gauging the direction of the wind. Markers are set so that the Cal 40's must fight the wind after crossing the starting line toward the first, or "windward," mark. Skippers cannot sail directly into the wind, but can guide their sloops at an angle either to port or starboard — left or right — and then reverse direction at the proper time in the zig zag manner which is called tacking. With each zig or zag, the crew must respond to the skipper's commands for adjustments in sails and lines and balance.

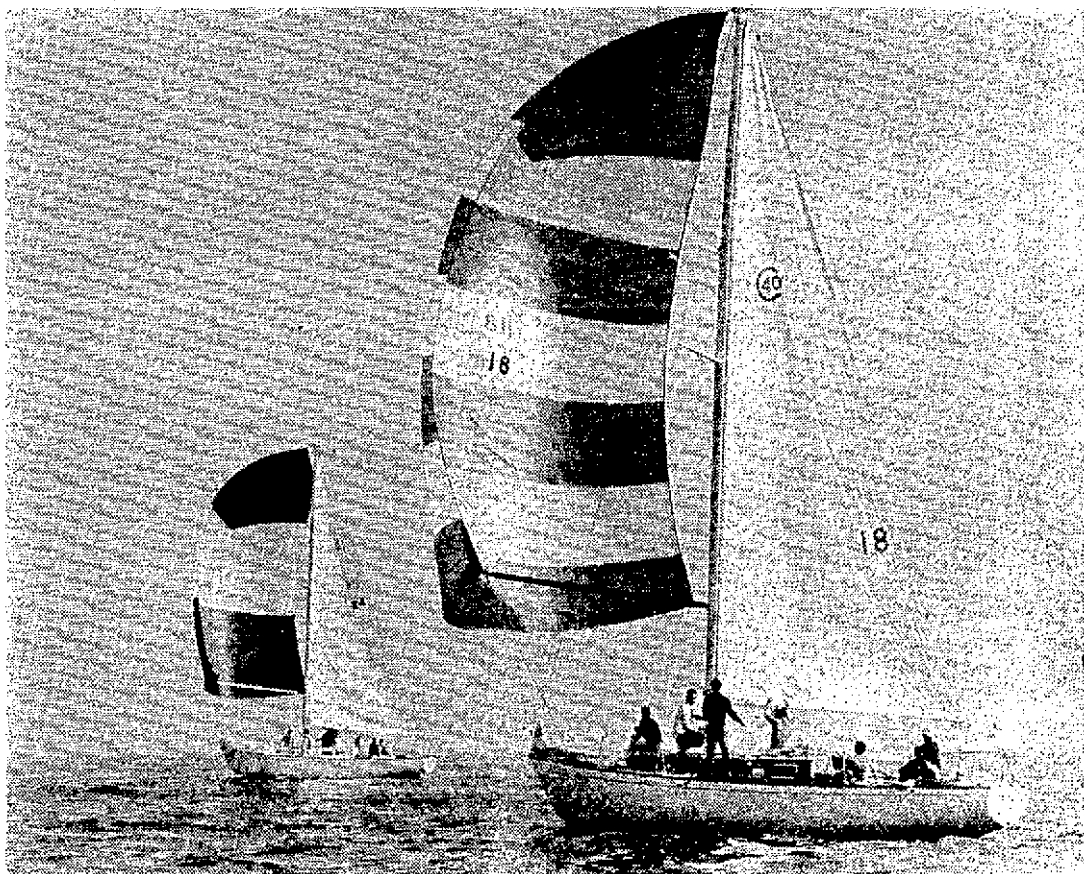
The yachts round the mark, then "come about" to "run" to the second, or leeward, mark. Now the wind is behind the boats, and it is time to hoist the huge, bill-

owing sails called spinnakers. For first-time yacht race watchers, this is the best time of all, for spinnakers are not the antiseptic white of the smaller sails, but vividly multi-colored in wild stripes, designs and emblems. The sight of a fleet of sailboats in a late afternoon sun can be every bit as mind-blowing, every bit as psychedelic as a swinging discotheque. Even more mind-blowing, in its way, because there's a majesty to a yacht running before the wind with its spinnaker billowing. The water can shimmer with a blue-green quality no artist can match on his palette. And the only boundary is the far-off horizon.

Let growing grass try to match that!

And it's competitive, too. The critical moments come before the start of each race as the skippers ma-

(Continued on Page 12)



Holiday Too (left), skippered by Skip Allan of Newport Harbor, heads downwind on spinnaker run ahead of Primera, skippered by Ted Turner of Atlanta, in last year's Congressional Cup competition. Allan crossed the finish line 1 minute, 22 seconds ahead of Turner and posted a 9-1 record to win the four-day event held in waters off Long Beach.

—Long Beach Promotion, Inc., Photos

Five

HIS SUCCESS CAME IN OTHER FIELDS,  
BUT PHINEAS BANNING WAS EARLY OILMAN

# Southland Oil Pioneer

By Maymie Krythe



Phineas Banning as a young man, early 1850s.

—Photo Courtesy of Mrs. Hancock Banning Sr.

**T**ODAY OIL plays a tremendous role in California; its discovery changed life here greatly. For years it was known that we did have oil — it was first "noticed in Spanish days, as a shimmering of color on the water of Point Conception."

Some seepage oil had been obtained during the 1850's, near Newhall, not far from Placerita Canyon, where California gold was first discovered. Andres Pico had collected this oil in shallow pits, refining it in a rude still. About the same time, "illuminating oil" was produced from "crude petroleum exudations" found along the coast from Santa Barbara to Ventura.

However, it was the development of the oil industry in Pennsylvania (after Colonel Drake's discovery in 1859 at Titusville) that instigated Californians to prospect for it.

The Los Angeles Star, in February, 1860, stated a San Francisco capitalist was planning to establish a factory to produce "kerosene" or "oil of coal tar" from supplies of bitumen near Los Angeles. The far-seeing editor made a prophecy which has more than been fulfilled:

"If the enterprise succeeds, it will be a great moment to our country."

By 1864 there was some oil development in hills back of Ventura; and that same year, Thomas Scott

of the Pennsylvania railroad started production in Ventura County.

But it was Phineas Banning who gave the impetus to oil development in Southern California. A native of Wilmington, Del., he reached San Pedro Bay in 1851. Soon he started a forwarding business between the bay and pueblo of Los Angeles. In 1858 he founded Wilmington, named for his eastern birthplace.

Banning stages ran between the bay and Los Angeles; and his great freight wagons operated in Arizona, Utah and New Mexico. In 1869 came the completion of the first railway in Southern California (between Wilmington and Los Angeles) which Banning had promoted and built.

In the early 1870s, Ban-

ning went to Washington, D.C., at his own expense, and obtained the first appropriations to start Los Angeles Harbor. From his arrival in the Southland in 1851 until his death in 1885, Banning lived a strenuous life. One of our most important Southern California pioneers, he helped a great deal in the development of the region.

On Jan. 21, 1865, the Los Angeles Semi-Weekly News declared that the people of Northern California had gone wild on petroleum:

"... the excitement has become intense; everybody's lot now corners in a coal-tar spring, as that substance has generally been termed here. . . Our citizens have slept until the present day, when all of them seem to be entering the lists of the insane

on the subject of petroleum."

Since Banning was interested in benefiting Southern California, he took up the idea of oil production. Fuel was badly needed and industry could not function without it. Coal had to be brought in, at high prices, from Utah and New Mexico. So the attempt to find cheap and abundant fuel was a "must" with Banning.

Early in February, 1865, while the Civil War was still on, Banning called together some important citizens of the community, who organized the first oil development company in Southern California. Banning was chosen president; Patrick Downey, secretary; and Charles Ducommun, treasurer.

Winfield S. Hancock (a Civil War general), Dr.

John Griffith (former Army surgeon), Dr. J. B. Winston (owner of the Bella Union Hotel), Matthew Keller (rancher and vintner), B. D. Wilson (grandfather of Gen. George S. Patton), J.G. Downey (later state governor), Volney Edwards, George Hansen and Richard Heath served as Board of Trustees.

In the same month, the Pioneer Oil Co. received its articles of incorporation. For 25 years it was permitted "to hold real and personal property, extract oils and to issue 5,000 shares of stock at a par value of \$300 each."

The company's handsomely engraved certificates were soon on the market, and the new organization had little trouble disposing of them. For the Angelenos realized the need for oil; also they trusted the promoters of the company.

At once the group purchased land on Rancho San Pasquel, and acquired title to "all brea, petroleum, or rock oil" on it. In addition, the corporation bought large acreages in the San Fernando Valley, and Rancho Palos Verdes.

During the early months of operation, Banning was busily engaged in various business operations and, in addition, he was campaigning for state senator. In spite of these interests, he carried on as president of Pioneer Oil Co., which was experimenting on its lands. By early summer, Sackett and Morgan, located near the post office, exhibited some local "kerosene" of "coal oil." Also, oil from Pico Spring was being refined without dis-

tillation, at the price of a dime a gallon.

Unfortunately, as time passed, the Pioneer Oil Co. met with disappointments. On Rancho Palos Verdes, its wells pumped salt water instead of the oil they so badly wanted. In the San Fernando Valley, one well 325 feet deep (an achievement for that time) did produce some good quality oil, which was shipped north to be refined.

However, the oil company was not the success its promoters hoped for. Even though a few wells produced a limited amount, they were not commercially successful. The project finally had to be abandoned; Banning, considerably disappointed, had to turn to other types of business. But he never let any such defeat "get him down."

Because of his work and success in his community, in varied lines, Banning acquired some local enemies, and the Los Angeles News was antagonistic toward him. However, the paper was fair enough to state that he had made the first concentrated effort to develop the oil industry in Southern California. It was left to E. L. Doheny to strike oil in 1893, in a residential district in Los Angeles, and from this the boom spread.

Both Phineas Banning and his associates should be given much credit; for, almost 30 years earlier, they had tried to promote oil production. And in forming the Pioneer Oil Co., they were indeed "pioneers" in this important industry.



Facsimile of a stock certificate issued in 1865 by the Los Angeles Pioneer Oil Co., of which Phineas Banning was president.



Flier Has a High Time  
Making Kids Laugh  
as Jingles the Clown

# Airline Pilot Leads a Double Life

By Molly Burrell

**WHAT HAPPENS** when a man's friends and employer find he's leading a double life?

In the case of Bill Tischler, 45, Laguna Beach, they congratulate him.

Instead of raised eyebrows, he gets awards, commendations, letters of thanks. And, for fringe benefits, he carries with him memories of children whose laughter — for a moment — made their world, and his, a considerably brighter place.

For airline pilot Bill Tischler is also clown "Jingles."

Obviously clowns don't belong in cockpits and pilots don't specialize in pratfalls.

The two jobs would seem to be mutually exclusive.

Jockeying a giant DC-8 across the continent and playing Pagliacci for handicapped hospital youngsters have

nothing in common except the man who does the job.

Tischler juggles his double life with double agility — that of a seasoned expert who's been flying since he was 15, and the talent of a near-professional entertainer.

"Each is a performer in a way," he says. "One is all for real, the other all for illusion. They tell me I'm a bear to crew with because I'm uptight all the way. The minute I start the engines it's total concentration until I turn them off."

"When I'm doing the clown bit, everything is concentration, too, but I'm watching for human, not technical feedback. I'm sensitive to what will get a laugh from different age groups, different situations. If I weren't, I'd bomb out," he says.

"The Double Life of William Tischler" started in Temple, Tex., where Bill, the next to youngest of six children, was the local counterpart of Huckleberry Finn.

"I was always in some kind of hot — well, maybe warm — water. I must have been in the principal's office at least once a week for shooting rubber bands or pulling some girl's pigtails. I can still remember the sound of that big clock in his office ... Detention — That was one of my courses. It wasn't that I disliked school, there just wasn't enough going—I had too many irons in the fire," he remembers.

Bill hustled newspapers on the corner, sold hot dogs at the ballpark, shined shoes, carried bags at the train station, washed dishes at the family's restaurant. Most of all, and first of all, however, from the time he could lift a water bucket he was the first kid at the ring when the circus came to town.

"I was up before dawn and ready to water the elephants when the show rolled into town. It wasn't the elephants I liked, it was the clowns I wanted to see. Mostly I just got to watch from the sidelines, but once in awhile one of them would talk to me, and that was like a big bonus for the week."

By the time he got to high school Tischler had sidetracked most of his other interests for football, a game in



Jingles the Clown entertains youngsters at Carl Harvey School for the Handicapped in Santa Ana. Jingles is airline pilot Bill Tischler.

—Photos by MOLLY BURRELL

which he showed more fortitude than aptitude.

"There I was at 15, 6 feet 2, 150 pounds, and usually clobbered on the bottom of the pile-up. One day I really got belted. As I was lying there learning to breathe again, looking up at the sky thinking 'there's got to be another way, something else,' a sweet little plane buzzed overhead. Something clicked, and I decided I'd like to fly."

Fly he did, that very year, after 5½ hours of instruction in a Piper Cub. Operating from a local cow pasture, he got his hours in for a private license at 16, commercial license at 17 and instructor at 18. He had been legally too young for any of these, but with the help of a benefactor who owned the Piper Cub, and a bit of artful evasion, he was in business, launched in a career which is as fascinating and satisfying to him today as it was the first time he flew.

Not the least interesting episode in this half of the double life was a two-year hitch as instructor for World War II Women Army Service Pilots (WASPS.) "Very rough duty," he recalls. "The ratio was a little better than three to one — 500 women, 150 men instructors. Some of the girls were spooky fliers but many were better than male pilots. All of them eventually flew for the Ferry Command."

The war over, Tischler went to work for Pennsylvania Central Airlines. It soon became Capital Airlines, which in turn merged with United. At 23, he was the airline's youngest captain, a distinction he repeated when he was 40 and the company's youngest jet captain on United's Boeing 727 trijets.

That year, 1963, coincided with the birth of Tischler's alter ego — a red-nosed, baggy pants clown.

"It was an outgrowth of membership in a Shriners' unit in Pennsylvania where I lived until 1964. I qualified for the Pittsburgh clown unit and traveled all over the country performing at Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, schools, institutions of all types, and in the touring Shrine circus. One year we did 131 shows — exhausting but gratifying," he says.

"Clowning is mentally relaxing, physically killing. I've been bitten, punched and stomped on. Kids pull off my nose and kick me in the shins. The dangerous age is 5. They have no sense of reality. They don't consciously mean to hurt you, they just want to see what makes you tick ... Then you get a few laughs and it encourages you to go ahead and try to break your neck," he adds.

So what moves a successful, highly honored (United's "Man of the Year" in Los Angeles in 1966, and the company's Administration award for outstanding contributions to flight operations for 1965) pilot to continue this punishment?

"You'd understand if you could see the faces of some of these children —

(Continued on Page 16)



Tot in Orange County Children's Hospital gets close-up look at Jingles.



Tischler in the garb of his regular job, that of an airline pilot.

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By Lees, 17 colors. 60 rolls in stock. COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER 50-OZ. PAD.

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#### HIGH-LOW POLYESTER PILE

Aldon Empire, 6 colors: Saffron Gold, Moss Green, Parchment Green, Gotham Blue, Italian Olive and Tawny Bark. COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER 50-OZ. PAD.

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#### 2" HIGH NYLON SHAG

Patcraft, 6 colors: Blue Green, Green Tones, Persian Copper, Harvest Gold, Green Gold and Lime Tone. COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER 50-OZ. PAD.

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#### GOLDEN TOUCH POLYESTER SHAG

By World, 6 colors: Cypress, Golden Straw, Misty Jade, Meadow Green, Blue Haze and Avocado. COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER 50-OZ. PAD.

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Eight

# Fairway for Living

By Ellen Krec

IT MAY be "home" made, but the results of the professional efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Crippen resulted in an advance-design home in Los Cerritos built nearly 20 years ago.

The home has been shared during that time with John, now 22 and in the United States Air Force, and Christie, 19, who is active in VISTA. Remaining at home is Tasse, the poodle daughter of Demitasse, original family pet.

Mr. and Mrs. Crippen both were from Iowa and attended schools there together. Later Mrs. Crippen moved to Long Beach but returned to Iowa to marry Crippen. Then both decided Southern California would be home for them.

Crippen's accounting profession takes him to offices in Los Angeles, but Long Beach proximity to the then busy Pacific Electric train made this area more appealing for living.

The credit for design, contracting and some of the building goes to Crippen, along with the gratitude of the family for a "job well done."

Some changes have taken place in the interim years, but these all are minor, attesting to the quality of the original thought and planning involved.

Lower than the street is the rambling redwood-siding home. White trim outlines the windows and accents the tucked roof.

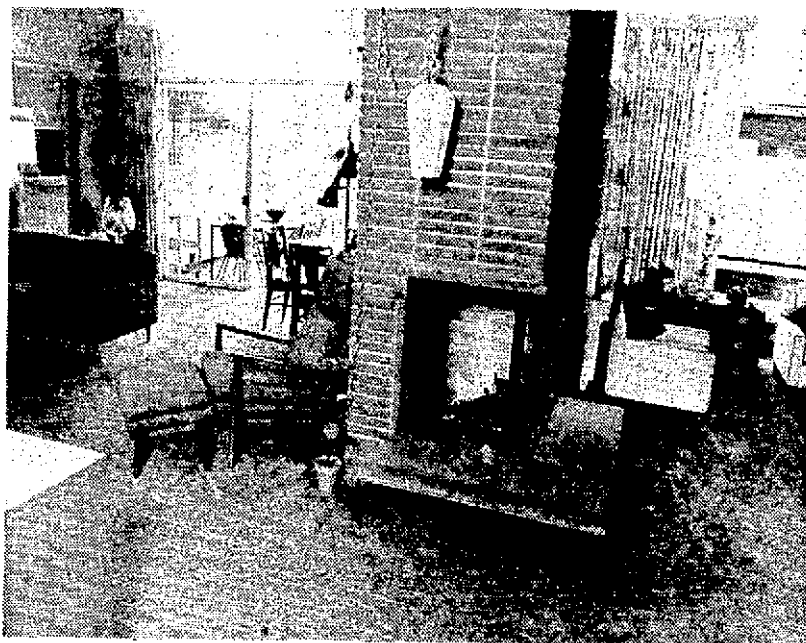
Evergreens were planted to curve and shield the home and the split-rail fence discourages too much activity on the "envy of the neighborhood" putting green.

Bent grass is the base for the "smooth-as-glass" lawn that provides so much pleasure for family and friends.

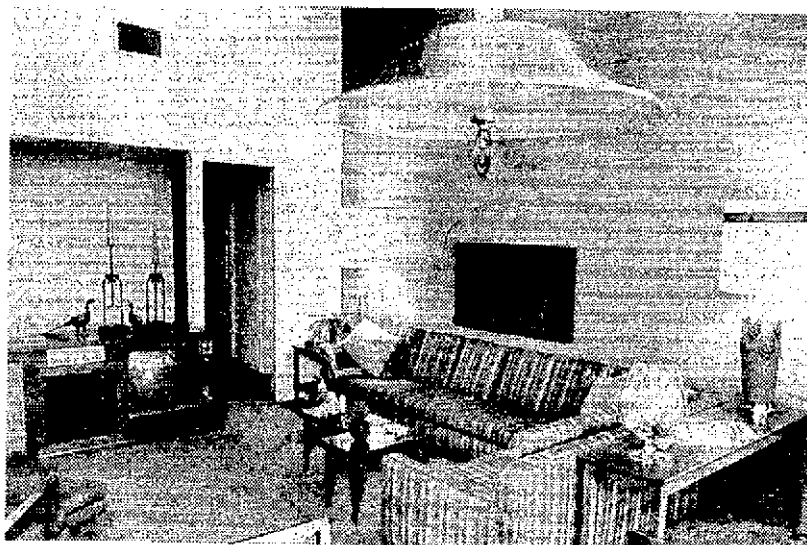
While the home and patio are wide open and all are welcome, the putting green remains "off limits" to children, pets and high heels!

Planning to fit the family included a two-sided living room. The half-diver-fireplace turns from red Roman brick cornered by benches in the living room to an informal barbecue pit in the family room.

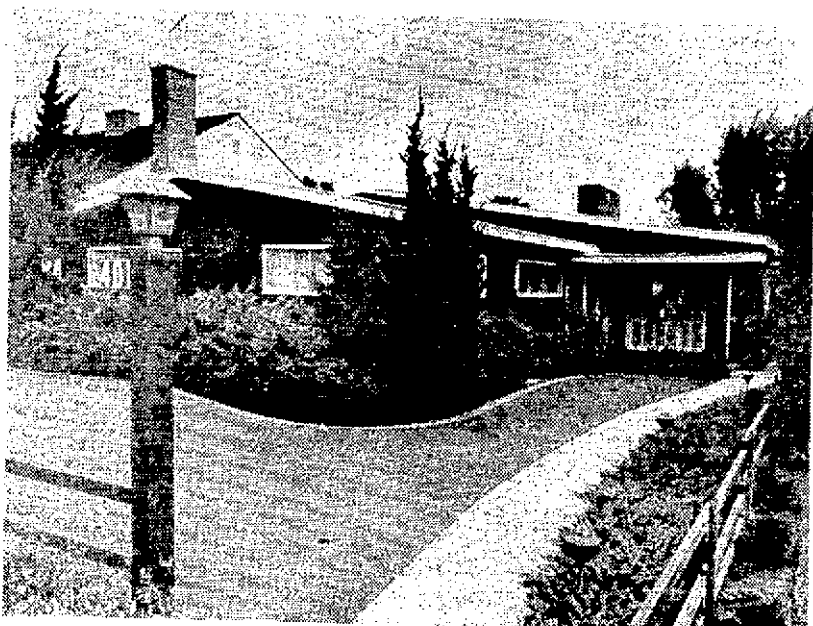
The purpose of the two-face room was to allow one for the children in a more casual, Danish contemporary theme with



Two faced living room has fireplace divider.



Crippen-made cabinet contains entertainment equipment.



A putting green curves the snug provincial home.

—SIGN Photos by GEORGE SHUMAN

Southland Magazine



## THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Enclosed patio provides space for games, dining.

the second more classic contemporary for adult entertaining.

Both rooms were topped with textured Sanotherm. The acoustic shredded wood was painted green as a background for the jet beams.

The main hobby in the Crippen family is "home," but this leaves time for service with Headstart and church activities.

One of the latest changes made by Crippen opened the family room to the hall by removal of the wall, then a half-divider was created in the form of a full-wall credenza to control entertainment equipment.

The expertly finished walnut cabinet is a near-sculpture with the fine wood polished to a high patina and sliding cane doors to cover the storage spaces. Topping the cabinet is a pair of antique Japanese carved candlesticks.

The building wasn't a new-found talent to Crippen, because the fliplop chess table is a remnant of his boyhood woodworking talents.

Although some of the decorating credit goes to professional interior designer Charlotte Centoz, it was more a question of coordinating some fine pieces of furniture with handsome accessories.

One of the more unusual wall groupings arrived in the home via a father's interest in butterflies. The magnificent colors of the butterflies caught in South America in 1928 remain today in the gold-trimmed frame-on-frame the Crippens used to mount the collection.

Both living rooms open to another addition—the enclosed patio. Originally,

nally the slab was covered, then screened and finally glassed for the full-time enjoyment of the family. A pool table adds to the pleasure along with the wrought iron and wicker outdoor dining furniture.

Front and rear gardens allow for different activities with the rear sectioned into a higher, carpet-like lawn bordered by brick walk and a step-down patio with an open-pit barbecue.

"We all shared in the sore muscles suffered from bricklaying, but the beautifully curved and leveled walkways and patio were worth it," says Mrs. Crippen.

Twelve feet of school-type benches provide outdoor seating and dining around the open pit. The unusual design was developed and built by the Crippens.

The sunken patio is so completely surrounded by the sweep of old trees it sometimes "feels as though we are in the mountains."

A narrow walk provided another ingenious planting touch. Concrete blocks were used to line the wall and a full length redwood planter was added. Geraniums were planted to overflow to the sidewalk.

A fine view to behold from the kitchen dining area is the full-wall espaliered pyracantha on the garage.

The kitchen is a custom treasure for any housekeeper. It has all pull-out trays for equipment storage, narrow cabinets just wide enough for each utensil, slots for pans and trays.

"We wanted a house we could look out of but no one could look into," says Mrs. Crippen. So, smaller

fabric-shuttered windows face the street side with the wide view to the rear through glass walls.

The kitchen view is sheltered from the elements by a low, shingle roof. Natural wood walls and cabinets have helped create a little-care cook center and, increasing the facility, is a serve-through from the counter to the outdoor family room.

John is stationed at Vandenberg AFB, so weekends his retreat is the paneled bedroom he has adorned with past treasures as well as portions of his newest interest, magic. He shares this fascination with young people by performing for them when time permits.

When Christie returns to her pale blue room, it is just as she remembers it with all fixed furniture except for her brass bed. At present, she is visiting in Canada and preparing "to do something because there are so many things to be done."

The spaciousness of the master bedroom was increased when mirrors were added to the closets of the yellow and white room. The Crippens decided to use a French chest and baroque mirror on one side of the bed and a velvet capped circular table on the opposite side creating an unusual effect.

The ability to visualize beforehand enables Crippen to develop many of the more unusual touches throughout the home. His spare-time hobby of cabinetry and building leaves just enough time to enjoy the putting green.

Although the Crippens plan to remain in the home they have loved for 20 years, occasionally Crippen admits he would like to build another house.

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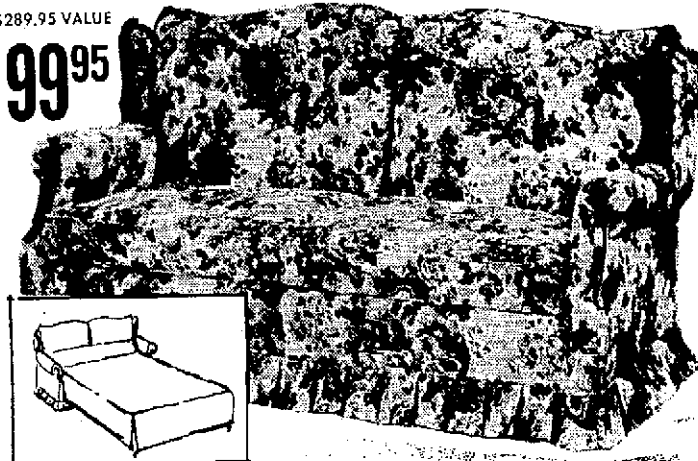
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# Sofa So Good!

By Ellen Krec

**O**CCASIONALLY a point is put across so nicely it remains to haunt you forever. The point I have in mind is cost in relation to use.

I was in the process of purchasing a sofa... which probably accounts for the largest chunk of home furnishings money in one piece... and checking sales, types and my own purse, when this voice I still hear said: "I will never understand why people will purchase an automobile at anywhere from \$2,000 up, knowing full well they will trade it within three years at an astronomical loss but check it off because they expect it. On the other hand most people retain a sofa for at least 10 years... and some as long as 100 years, recovering it frequently and even passing it on to others... yet balk at spending even \$1,000."

What lasts as long as a sofa and gives such good comfortable return for your money? It changes face and place rather easily, still everyone moans about the cost.

So much for that, but it really is something to think about when you buy that nearly lifetime sofa.

There are many practical approaches to the purchases as well as the aesthetic value, according to Jerry Zellman, manager of Carroll Sagat and Associates, whose showroom full of fine sofas is situated at 8833 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles.

Practical includes tremendous inroads in washable, long-wearing fabrics such as Vectra Fiber, Airpel, an Italian glove-leather-type synthetic material, and synthetic suede, a supple fabric far superior to the real thing. A fabric resembling raw silk, Haitian

an cotton, is also something to note.

The innards are making the most drastic change of all. Although you can't see them, the difference will be felt for a long time.

No more spring-cotton-hair cushions. A polyurethane core of the cushion is wrapped in dacron to prevent the crusting and crumbling noted in foam rubber. The material also defies atmospheric changes and is resilient and available in densities from soft to hard.

Each manufacturer uses his own method of layering according to design, softness and resiliency. Some manufacturers add a down-filled pocket to give a desired, soft rustling sound.

Two sofas are fast becoming a practical fashion since they are useful in more areas and give a more complete look than sectionals when separated.

The sofas may face each other or corner. They may be used in different rooms, and while it is possible to have them made alike but in complementing lengths, it is more useful to plan two of the same size unless you plan to remain where you are.

Among the top manufacturers in the field are Founders Furniture and Thayer Coggin, both of whom are responsible for the new architectural feeling in furniture.

A hard outer edge combines with a plump soft inner design to give comfort with a clean contemporary appearance.

The outer edge takes the form of solid rosewood, or olive burl. It may take shape in stainless steel or chrome in a neatly delineated framework with the metal biting deeply into soft leather

to form a wrap-around sofa.

Even slings enter the picture with a leather and wood frame acting as a cradle with wide fabric slings holding up bold print cushions.

"There always are some traditional sofas available," says Zellman, "although as easy-care fabrics extend the range of materials from brushed nylon to suede, the pleasure of owning a piece of sculptured furniture will be aesthetically practical."

A straightforward approach to classic design by Founders Furniture resulted in clean-lined, weightless appearance in



sofas. Narrow bands of smooth wood or chrome form the brace for turned arms and cushions of velvet to leather.

For the more daring or theatrical homes, bold checks are making the scene followed up by fake furs and the inevitable Indian influence; but no primitive Indian this time... the top-drawer design in lush patterns.

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The armless wing chairs and the sofa are part of the new upholstery group introduced by Founders. The chairs have the proportions of a "marquise"—a chair and a half. They are upholstered in bright lemon and beige print fabric. The sofa has a long extreme trimness.

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# Beer Adds Zesty Taste To Salmon

By Mildred Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

INSTEAD OF "brew in your stew" today, we're serving "salmon in brew."

Salmon steaks chilled in a delicate, golden beer-flavored aspic fills the bill beautifully as "something different." With this as a main course, you can add a salad with a personalized cooked salad dressing, and a fresh fruit and cheese for dessert. The ideal beverage to serve throughout this meal is tangy effervescent beer or ale.

## SALMON EN GELEE

- 6 thick salmon steaks
- 2 (12-oz.) cans beer, about
- 6 slices onion
- 1 lemon, sliced thin
- 1 bay leaf
- 6 peppercorns
- 2 (10-oz.) packages frozen peas, cooked
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1½ cups chicken broth
- Parsley
- Lemon wedges

Use salmon steaks cut from belly section; these steaks will have hollow at one end for peas. Place salmon steaks in single layer in shallow pan; add enough beer to just cover salmon. Add onion and lemon slices, bay leaf and peppercorns. Cover and simmer just until fish turns pale pink and flakes easily. Drain salmon and

reserve 2 cups of poaching liquid. Carefully remove steaks to serving platter. Spoon peas into hollow. Chill. Soak gelatin in 1 cup of chicken broth. Stir over low heat until dissolved. Add remaining chicken broth and 2 cups of reserved poaching liquid. Chill until slightly thickened. Spoon gelatine mixture over salmon and peas to glaze. Repeat several times until salmon steaks are well coated and peas cling together. Chill until serving time. Garnish with parsley sprigs and lemon wedges. Yield: 6 servings.

## COOK-AHEAD SALAD DRESSING

- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ teaspoons dry mustard
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons corn oil
- 1 cup milk
- ¾ cup beer

Mix together sugar, flour, salt and mustard. Stir in egg yolks, oil, milk and beer. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened. Chill until ready to serve. Yield: about 1½ cups.



## Recipe of the Week

MRS. AL VON EPP 1345 St. Louis Ave., Long Beach, is the winner of the \$5 prize this week.

### VERANIKA

- 1 cup cottage cheese
- dash of pepper
- ½ tsp salt
- 1 egg yolk
- 1½ tbs green onions chopped fine
- Dough:
- 2 cups flour
- 1 whole egg and 1 egg white
- 1 tsp salt
- ½ cup sour or sweet cream (if milk is used, add 1 tbs. butter)

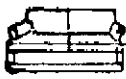
Mix the cottage cheese, pepper, salt, egg yolk and chopped green onions well. Combine the dough ingredients and roll out dough on floured board and cut into 4" rounds and put 1 teaspoon of cottage cheese mixture in center and fold dough over and squeeze edges together making half round shapes.

Put into boiling water and cook until they rise from the bottom, then carefully lift out of the water and put in a skillet half full of fat and deep fry until brown. Be careful not to break dough at any time or you will lose the cottage cheese in the fat. Do not overheat fat and keep a lid on fat to keep it from spattering.

Makes 10 Veranika

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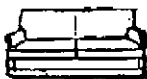
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# Congressional Cup Races Coming Up

(Continued from Page 5)

never to cross the starting line first and in best position to catch the wind. The start can be as much as 85 per cent of a match race, skippers will tell you, but each time a spinnaker is raised or lowered there are hazards, and a crewman's carelessness can quickly erase a lead earned by an earlier bit of slick maneuvering.

Two laps of the five-mile course constitute a race, and first boat to cross the finish line earns one point.

In the second round, A will meet C, B will meet D and so forth until, finally, after three days of three rounds daily each skipper will have sailed against every other skipper. The man with the most victories will have his name and his yacht club's name engraved on the huge silver Congressional Cup which was deeded to LBYC for the annual event by an act of the U.S. Congress in August of 1964. The champion will get a replica of the perpetual trophy, and he will also receive, in what is an innovation to yachting, a distinctive blazer (cost: \$125) which will go annually hereafter to Congressional Cup winners.

Previous champions have been Gerry Driscoll of San Diego, who won the title the first two years the Congressional Cup was sailed, and brothers Scott (1967) and Skip (1968) Allan of Newport Beach. They'll return to LBYC this year to receive winners' jackets retroactively.

Neither Driscoll nor the Allans will be competing this time around, but there's no lack of celebrity quality in the field. In most cases, entrants were competitively selected after invitations were issued to their home yacht clubs. It is this method of selection which has led to the Congressional Cup's rapid rise in national prestige.

Long Beach YC had nine men seek the host club's berth, for instance, and in two weekends of tough sail-



Cal 40 sloops are used in Congressional Cup competition. Their billowing sails called spinnakers are colorful, in contrast to the white of the smaller sails. Spinnakers may be striped, or sport a design, like this one.

ing it was Pickard, 33, an experienced Cal 40 skipper, who won.

Not even an Olympic champion, the famed Lowell North of San Diego, was exempt from the pre-Cup qualifying. First, he had to win a San Diego sailoff and then another against the Newport Beach winner. A three-time world champion in the Star class (two-man 22½-footers), North defeated a fleet which included Denmark's almost legendary Paul Elvstrom at Acapulco last fall and five years ago was bronze medalist in Dragon sailing in the Tokyo Olympics.

Last year, North was in the Congressional Cup only as a crewman, aboard the boat skippered by advertising executive Ted Turner of Atlanta Yacht Club. Turner returns this year with a brilliant sailing record which includes third place at Long Beach in 1967, second place last year and many victories in international waters.

Also in the field are Tom Blackaller of San Francisco's St. Francis Yacht Club; Long Beach's young Henry Sprague III as winner of a Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor elimination and also as representative of the U.S. Navy Yacht Club; Burke Sawyer of Newport Harbor as representative of the North American Yacht Racing Union; 18-year-old Buzz Boettcher of Marina del Rey's California Yacht Club; Tom Hazellhurst of the East Greenwich, R.I., Yacht Club; John Long of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club of Vancouver, B.C., and Tom Fisher (of the Detroit auto body-building Fishers) as representative of the Yachting Union of the Great Lakes.

Celebrity status isn't restricted to skippers alone.

Among Fisher's crew members will be one of his boyhood pals, a man named Bill Lapworth. The name doesn't appear on the sports pages often, but Bill Lapworth is well known in the boat yards and yacht clubs of the world.

He's a boat designer, you see, and he's the man who conceived the beautiful and swift Cal 40's which have fared so outstandingly in sailing since their introduction in 1963 that they are used as the measuring device for skippers' skills and crews' capabilities in the Congressional Cup. A handy guy to have aboard, wouldn't you say?

THE WEEKEND FOLLOWING the Congressional Cup, Long Beach will be the scene of still another internationally significant boating event — the first annual Long Beach-Ensenada International, a race for the snarling offshore power boats scheduled to start at 11 a.m. March 22 off Belmont Shore Pier. Many of the nation's leading offshore racers are expected to compete in the 180-mile test, second in importance in the West only to Long Beach's famed Hennessy Cup classic in August, which is the climax to the California International Sea Festival.

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Tom Pickard of Long Beach Yacht Club, who will sail Cal 40 sloop Tetua as host club representative in fifth annual Congressional Cup series starting March 13, looks over the sports news.

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"Coin Roundup" in *Southland*



# Rock Hunter's Big Find

LAST YEAR while on a rock-hunting vacation trip in a remote section of Nevada an engineer from Long Beach made an exciting discovery: the remains of an ancient forest.

The engineer-rockhound, Alfred H. Kramm, of 5190 E. 28th St., dug up a 1,200-pound section of the petrified wood and turned it over to the Nevada State Museum in Carson City for display.

Kramm was digging for rare pink limb casts when he discovered the large section of the petrified tree about four feet below the surface, standing upright in volcanic ash. It took him four days of chiseling through almost solid rock to free the specimen, and it required a power winch



Alfred H. Kramm, of Long Beach, with petrified log he dug up in Nevada. He turned it over to the Nevada State Museum for display.

to lift it to the surface. Another large section was found to be below the first.

The discovery was made in Elko County in north-eastern Nevada, an area known to rockhounds to produce limb casts (wood that has been completely

replaced by silica), considered prizes by rock hunters.

Kramm will display a case of the natural and polished limb casts at the Bellflower Gem and Mineral Society's "1969 Gem Safari" next Saturday and Sunday. More than 60 display

cases, featuring all phases of the lapidary hobby, will be on display.

The admission-free show will be held at Bellflower High School, 15301 McNab Ave., Bellflower. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

## COIN ROUNDUP

# Art Saved Life in POW Camp

By Maurice M. Gould

GEORGE EDVI ILLES, well-known portrait painter of Atlanta, Ga., is famous in international circles as a professor of art and renowned as a designer of medals.

As a soldier in Hungary in 1943, Prof. Illes was captured and imprisoned, and in three months he lost a tremendous amount of weight and just barely existed. In the throes of great depression, having found paper and pencil, he began to draw, and when his Communist captors saw his work they were moved. From that time he was well treated, clothed and fed, and if it had not been for his drawing he might have frozen or starved to death. Truly, art saved him.

One of his outstanding creations was a medalion commemorating the visit of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, then the President's wife, to Venezuela, where Illes was living. He pledged to the White House, through the U.S. Embassy in Caracas, that he would destroy the original mold of the two medalions he had produced, presenting the first one to Mrs. Kennedy and keeping the second one for himself. These two pieces were struck in 18 karat gold and weigh 60 grams each.

As a portrait artist, Illes says that "children are the most wonderful subjects. They are uninhibited and have something to give." He also states that "people with no depth or character are the most difficult subjects to paint."

In his work with gold, Illes had developed a process for forging medalions all of one piece,

with two distinct types of designs on either side, such as the Jacqueline Kennedy medalion.

He considers one of his best characterizations a medalion showing his father, a famous Hungarian landscape artist.

SEVERAL collectors have written about the values of error notes. A \$1 note with an extra flap of paper in one corner, the result of an accidental folding of the sheet before it was trimmed, is not scarce but makes an interesting item for the error collector. It catalogs in the latest "Guide Book of Modern U.S. Currency" at \$11 in very fine condition and \$22 in new condition.

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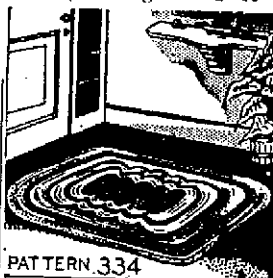
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## My Dream Vacation

Those who dream of vacations fall generally into three classes. Some want to live frantically, catching up on all the travel and pleasure they have missed in two brief weeks. Others want to go home again, returning to the remembered joys of the past.

A third group wants to escape into solitude and spend two weeks learning to be calm and at peace.

Some would like to fish, some to hike, some to just sit still.

An interesting member of this group is Mrs. Bitsy Johansen, 14291 Deanann Place, Garden Grove.

Other winning essays will be published in future weeks. Winners' checks of \$10 will be mailed to them. An additional \$30 will go to the writer of the essay judged best of all.

By MRS. BITSY JOHANSEN

**MY DREAM VACATION** is a rather offbeat type of vacation. I'd like to rent a small cabin, somewhere in a wooded area, away from civilization. There would be no phone, no radio, no television, no contact with the outside world at all for the entire two weeks.

I would stock the cabin with provisions for myself, secure wood for a cozy fire, and, most important of all, I would take along stacks of books. Books of all kinds, science-fiction, science-fact, novels, biographies, nonfiction, classics and contemporary works. I would spend my

time as I pleased, rising and retiring at my pleasure with no heed to a clock, and I would read. Read all I wanted without interruptions or the sound of any voice to distract me.

Of all the places in this world to take a vacation, I choose to dwell within my own mind for my vacation. So you see, it doesn't matter where my dream cabin is, it could be in Southern California or Alaska or the high Himalayas for I carry my vacation land with me wherever I go. I only desire the peace and tranquility to enter and enjoy my dream vacation.

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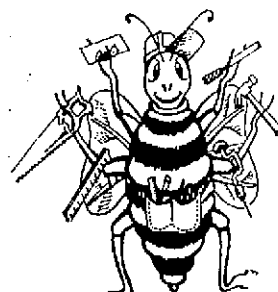
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# Which Dog Is a 'Lion'?

By Eleanor Avery Price

**H**ISTORIANS DO NOT agree on the origin of the famous Chinese "lion" carvings evinced in sacred architecture and palace wall decorations as well as in small forms for the less wealthy. The beast is short-bodied, well knit, and strong. Face is broad with a thick nose and gaping mouth and the mane is bushy and curly. Tail is bushy tipped.

Some say the carvings do represent lions while others say they represent lion-dogs, either the Lhasa Apso, the Pekingese, or the Shih Tzu. In any event, fanciers of the above three breeds call their dogs "lion dogs."

Chinese Emperors of the Han Dynasty (202 B.C.) became interested in lions when one of their envoys returned from western travels and talked of the wonders of India and Buddhism. The first recorded importation of lions seems to have taken place in A.D. 87, arriving from Ahhsi, Parthia. Lions continued to be imported until communications were stopped by the conquests of Islam, a declared enemy of beasts.

Tibetans derived a veneration for lions from Egypt at an even earlier date. It is said the Egyptians believed the gates of dawn and evening through which the sun had to pass were guarded by lion-gods. The Lamaists of Tibet liked this and other stories, and conjured up some of their own as a symbol of the power of their faith in order to im-



Mrs. Randolph Scott finds the Lhasa Apso an intelligent and lovable pet quite unlike a lion in temperament.

press the common people who were uneducated and highly superstitious.

Records prove that Lhasa Apso dogs, or Bark Lion sentinel dogs, were sent by the Dalai Lama of Tibet as special gifts to rulers of China. To this day the little dogs may exist in both China and Tibet but are rarely seen since they are kept inside the temples or in homes of the wealthy.

But we can't overlook the fact that the Pekingese in China were sometimes called Lion Dogs because of their massive fronts, heavy manes, and tapering hindquarters. The little dogs were held sacred and carvings were made of them. There may have been some crosses of

Pekingese and Lhasa Apsos.

Nor can we overlook that the name Shih Tzu appears to be Chinese for Lion Dog, and that the breed not only was revered in Tibet but also in the Chinese Imperial Palace in Peking where they may have arrived as spoils of war or as gifts from religious leaders. Manchu emperors kept the dogs handsomely groomed, carefully fed, and bedded in silk. It could be quite likely that no Shih Tzus now exist under the Communist regime, and there may be none left in Tibet, unless the elite are keeping them under cover.

So it's anybody's guess as to which dog is actually the Lion Dog. Possibly all three breeds.

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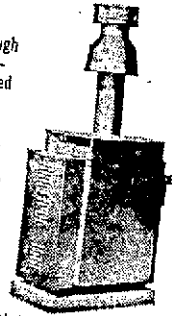
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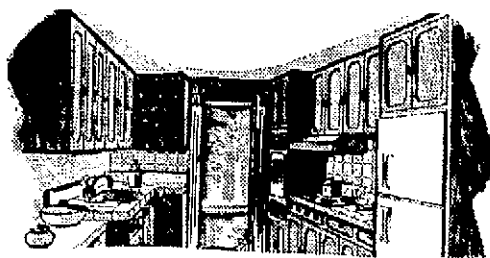
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3	The Deal	Marshall	95c
4	The President's Plane Is Missing	Serling	95c
5	The Klansman	Huie	95c
6	Shoes Of The Fisherman	West	95c
7	Rosemary's Baby	Levin	95c
8	Seventh Avenue	Bogner	95c
9	A Girl Called Jules	Milani	95c
10	The Magus	Fowles	95c

### New and Recommended

The Tower Of Babel	Morris L. West	1.25
Stop-Time	Frank Conroy	95c
Soul On Ice	Eldridge Cleaver	1.95
Man Of La Mancha	Dale Wasserman	60c
1969 Foreign Car Prices		1.00
Used Car Prices, Spring 1969		1.00

## Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG  
Book Editor

### Twice in the Top Ten?

**WE ARE LIKELY** soon to see a Russian writer twice on the same American best-seller list, while his own people cannot even read his books. Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "The First Circle" has basked among the top 10 novels for 19 weeks. His latest novel, "Cancer Ward," is also sure to achieve that position.

"Cancer Ward," Solzhenitsyn's masterful novel of the Soviet world in microcosm (it deals with a cross-section of Russia in the cancer ward of a provincial hospital, including a man who has been in a forced labor camp and the kind of man who sent him there) is now published by Farrar, Straus and Giroux at \$10. It was reviewed in these columns when Dial Press brought out a different edition recently.

This new translation, by Nicholas Bethell and David Burg, is equally fine. The Farrar, Straus and Giroux edition gives us, in addition to the novel itself, which is forbidden publication in the Soviet Union, letters by Solzhenitsyn to the Soviet Writers Congress, to the Writers Union, and to literary journals, defending and explaining his great work. It also contains discussions at a session of the secretariat of the board of the Soviet Writers Union, with Solzhenitsyn being put through the wringer and ably speaking up for himself, regarding "Cancer Ward."

These minutes are illuminating as to the way in which Stalinism, still very much alive in the USSR, attempts to whip a writer into line. It didn't work with Solzhenitsyn.

Reading this edition of "Cancer Ward," one comes away again with the realization that we are in the presence of Russia's greatest writer, who can yet scale the topmost heights. One thinks at times of Tolstoy, at times of Dostoevsky. But of course Solzhenitsyn is no carbon copy of either.

This novel is must reading for every lover of the best in literature, and for everyone who would understand life in Soviet Russia. Readers are urged also not to overlook Solzhenitsyn's two other important novels: "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" and "The First Circle," exposes of the Soviet forced labor camps (and in the case of "The First Circle," of a scientific research center staffed by political prisoners).

## DOUBLE LIFE

(Continued from Page 7)

kids without arms or legs, a hook where a hand should be, totally paralyzed, navigating slowly — if at all — with braces.

"It gets to you sometimes. Once I was in a room full of paralyzed youngsters. One boy could move nothing but his eyes. I tried everything, my whole bag of tricks. No response. He nearly wore me out. Then, suddenly I noticed a tear in the corner of his eye, and I knew I'd communicated.

"Another time in an Orange County hospital, there was a boy with tremendous trauma. He hadn't spoken since he entered the hospital a week before. I figured if I could get him to make a fool of me maybe there would be a response. I took a doctor's hammer, pretended to check his knee reflexes. When he kicked, I did a big rebound, knocked myself in the head, fell flat, rolled over, under the bed, got tangled up in the spread — the whole bit. By the time I got untangled, he was laughing. That for me was a real pay-off."

Hospital spokesmen called it a "near miracle," noted the beginning of the child's recovery, and sent Tischler heartfelt thanks. Their letter is one of half a hundred from grateful officials and parents throughout the Southland,

and several from UAL's president, expressing appreciation of his efforts.

Tischler's early training as regional Golden Gloves middle and light heavy-weight champion in Texas honed his footwork and coordination — vital assets for deceptively clumsy but always disciplined clowning. Now, scuba diving, water skiing and golf help him keep in shape for the rigors of his double life.

"I'm really too busy to keep clowning, but it's hard to say no," he says. "I'm kind of a sucker for kids that 'don't have it so good.' I saw so many of them when I was a kid, and later when I traveled in Latin America... Also, maybe I'm something of a ham," he admits.

Actually, the two lives have much in common: both require total concentration, complete discipline, instant ability to react correctly, to a changing situation, intuition.

Other Tischler talents and accomplishments: high standing as amateur chef par excellence of Mexican cuisine, articulate inter-com tour guide on cross country flights, MATS volunteer duty ferrying troops to Vietnam, lucky fisherman, avid hunter, expert camper and beachcomber, accomplished kite designer with a young Indian Guide son, Eric.

"What I need is a 48-hour day," laughs the man with the double life.

## Hometown Boy

MONGO'S BACK IN TOWN. E. Richard Johnson. Harper & Row. \$4.95.

Every writer has moods in which he would like to be in prison, preferably solitary confinement. He would have only a typewriter, a mountain of white paper, and a delicious meal of bread and water on the completion of every third chapter. That way he would get something done.

E. Richard Johnson, whose numerous former addresses include Long Beach, learned the craft of novel writing in State Prison, Stillwater, Minn. Earlier he served a hitch in the Army. He was also a logger, a well digger, a powder monkey and a cowboy.

This is his second novel. The first, "Silver Street," was well received. "Mongo" is not my cup of tea, but I think it is likely to please those who love criminal suspense novels.

Mongo is a hired gun, a "contract killer." After many years he comes back to his hometown to do a job. He also has a little matter to settle with his brother. The FBI is interested in Mongo because there are some missing counterfeiting plates to be found. The criminals of this midwestern city are about as unsavory a crew as anyone could find.

So things happen. I once read a psychological study that maintained that the more saintly type of clergymen and maiden ladies of unimpeachable respectability are the chief addicts of crime-suspense novels. The man in stir has done them a favor. — Mark Clutter.

## Dirty Tennis

THE UNDERHANDED SERVE. By Rex Lardner. Hawthorn, \$3.95.

In no other sport is "gamesmanship" so prevalent, says the author, as in tennis. That is, the player and his opponent must devote about as much attention to psychology — trying to make each other blow up — as to the mechanics of the game.

In this book, a valuable text for players who find that classic strokes are not enough to ensure victory, Lardner tells how to make your opponent explode by the irritating way you keep score; by the confusing way you call shots; by refusing to let him get any practice during the pre-match warmup.

Also you will meet some of the author's tennis acquaintances, a psychiatrist who drives his opponents crazy, among others. Included are stratagems for play indoors and out, in good weather and bad, devious tactics to be used before and during the match and an account of unusual courts the author has encountered. Oh, yes. The subtitle of this book is "How to Play Dirty Tennis." — Bill Shelton.

## Best Sellers

### FICTION.

- A SMALL TOWN IN GERMANY — John LeCarre
- THE SALZBURG CONNECTION — Helen MacInnes
- AIRPORT — Arthur Hailey
- FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONE — Alistair MacLean
- PRESERVE AND PROTECT — Allen Drury
- THE FIRST CIRCLE—Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn
- THE BEASTLY BEATITUDES OF BALTHAZAR — B.J.P. Donleavy
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- A WORLD OF PROFIT — Louis Auchincloss
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### NONFICTION.

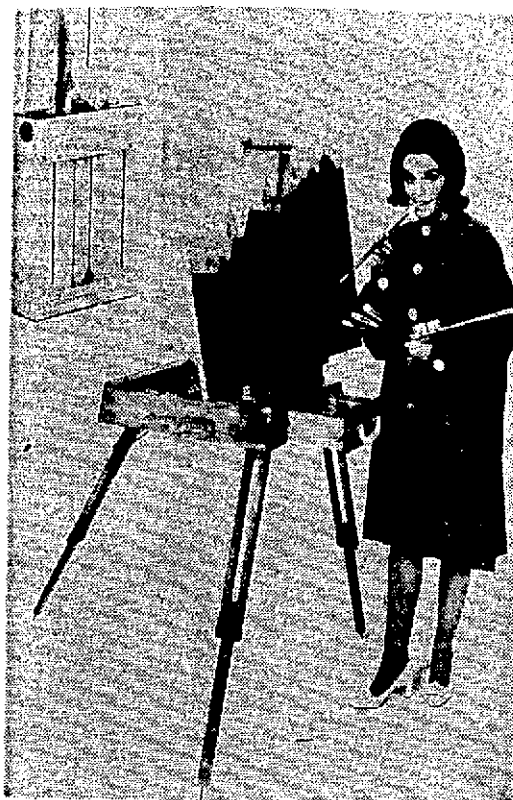
- THE ARMS OF KRUPP — William Manchester
- THE MONEY GAME — Adam Smith
- MEMOIRS: SIXTY YEARS ON THE FIRING LINE — Arthur Krock
- INSTANT REPLAY — Jerry Kramer
- THE JOYS OF YIDDISH — Leo Ros-ten
- THE DAY KENNEDY WAS SHOT — Jim Bishop
- ON REFLECTION — Helen Hayes with Sanford Dory
- THE RICH AND THE SUPER-RICH — Ferdinand Lundberg
- ANTI-MEMOIRS — Andre Malraux
- LONESOME CITIES — Rod McKuen

Southland Magazine



# Suitcase Studio

By Steve Ellingson



For the outdoor artist.

**I**NSPIRING vistas are where you find them. Often, too, the best vantage point is on uneven or rocky terrain, so an artist's equipment must be equal to the situation. It should be compact, rugged and versatile.

A combination easel-paint box is the answer, like the one shown here with Susan Seaforth of NBC's "Days of Our Lives" series. It is similar in design to an excellent professional model imported from France. We have added a few innovations, such as a removable drawer, which converts to a complete paint and brush case that may be taken to classes where easels are provided. Leg adjustment is greater than in the imported version. Also, this model may be lowered for sitting, or raised for standing, as pictured. It folds neatly into a light, flat and compact package for carrying.

The cost is slight. For the most part, scrap pieces of wood are all you will need. The imported versions cost about one hundred dollars, so you see, when you build it yourself there is a considerable saving.

This is an easy project that any amateur can undertake with success. The pattern is full-size. All

you need to do is trace the various parts on wood, saw them out and put them together.

To obtain the combo easel-paint box pattern number 463, send \$1 (add 25c per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to:

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**SOLUTION  
TO TODAY'S  
PUZZLE**

(See Page 18)



(Continued from Page 2) and MacDonnell. The Irish McConnell shield is silver, decorated with a blue chevron placed between three blue spurs.

**MISS RULE:** Kindly give the origin of VALLES or VALLEZ. — C.V., Long Beach.

VALLES and VALLEZ, Spanish, described "owner of valleys," as well as "son of the strong, vigorous one." The Valles shield from Navarra, Spain, is silver, centered with a small blue shield surrounded by eight red roses.

**MISS RULE:** Please identify KENT. — D.L., E.K., Long Beach.

KENT, English, was first used by a resident of the English county of Kent who migrated to another part of Britain. Kent was named for the natives called Cantii by the Romans, a term denoting

## What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

"dwellers at the border." The Kent armorial shield is blue, emblazoned with a standing golden lion. Thomas Kent and his wife, of England, settled at Gloucester, Mass., in 1640.

**MISS RULE:** Would you give the history on DONAHUE, DONAHEW?—T. G., Long Beach; S.D., Garden Grove.

DONAHUE and DONAHEW, Irish, are modern forms of Gaelic clan-name O'Donnachadha. This title translates as "descendants of the brown warrior." The clan traces to Donnchadh, a prince of Cashel

in medieval Tipperary, who was a descendant of Olioll Olum, 3rd century Irish ruler. In 1014 Dungal O'Donoghue was King of Cashel, Clan chiefs lived at Ross Castle. Their armorial shield is green, emblazoned with two rampant silver foxes placed below a flying eagle on a silver stripe. The clan motto "Nunquam non paratus" translates as "Never unprepared."

**MISS RULE:** Kindly give the origin of STITT. J.S., Long Beach.

STITT, German, described a "young, strong and severe man." In addition,

a Frisian Dutch source, "Stith," meant "steep place," describing a home site.

**MISS RULE:** What is the origin of DOUTHITT? — B.D., Paramount.

DOUTHITT, German, is an American re-spelling of the 14th century root name "Daube-Thiet," describing the forefather as "spirited man of the people."

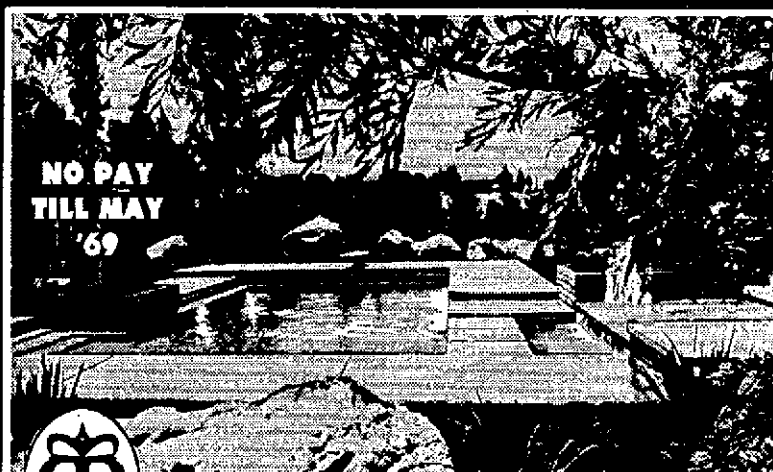
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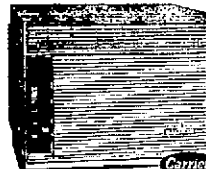
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# Smoking May Cause Loss of Teeth

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

**D**ISEASES OF THE gums leading to loss of teeth are far more frequent among smokers than among non-smokers, report researchers at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.

Among men of a given age, those who smoke cigarettes have as much periodontal (around the tooth) disease as non-smoking men 15 years older.

The chances of being toothless between 30 and 59 years of age are twice as great for men who smoke as for non-smokers.

Between 20 and 39 years of age, women smokers have twice as great a chance of developing advanced periodontal disease, with loss of teeth, as do non-smoking women.

The report is in the Journal of the American Dental Association.

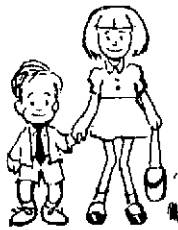
**RESEARCH** now indicates that lengthy weightlessness may cause genetic damage in astronauts.

Studies of fruit flies aboard Biosatellite II showed chromosomal damage after 45 hours in earth orbit.

Investigators say the finding indicates a potential hazard in space

flight for humans. One safeguard that has been proposed: banking astronauts' sperm before long flights.

The report of the satellite research was made to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



**IN OTHERWISE** healthy children, bow legs before 2 and knock knees between 2 and 12 years are normal growth patterns.

So says Dr. Charles E. Shopfner, professor of radiology at University of Missouri School of Medicine.

Dr. Shopfner, who also is head of the department of radiology at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, says that treatment of these conditions in otherwise healthy children is not warranted.

**MORE THAN** half of all accidents to workers occur off the job, according to a report in Archives of Environmental Health.

Furthermore, 74 per cent of fatal accidents occur off the job.

Among workers 15 to 64 years old, the most common cause of fatal home accidents is fire. At 65 and over, fires rate second, falls first.

**A RENOWNED** researcher says there's good evidence that air pollution contributes to the incidence of various cancers besides lung cancer.

Dr. Rene J. Dubos, professor at Rockefeller University, New York, says that air pollution is also increasing the number of deaths among persons suffering from vascular disorders. He spoke at a symposium on health as related to environment.

## Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 17

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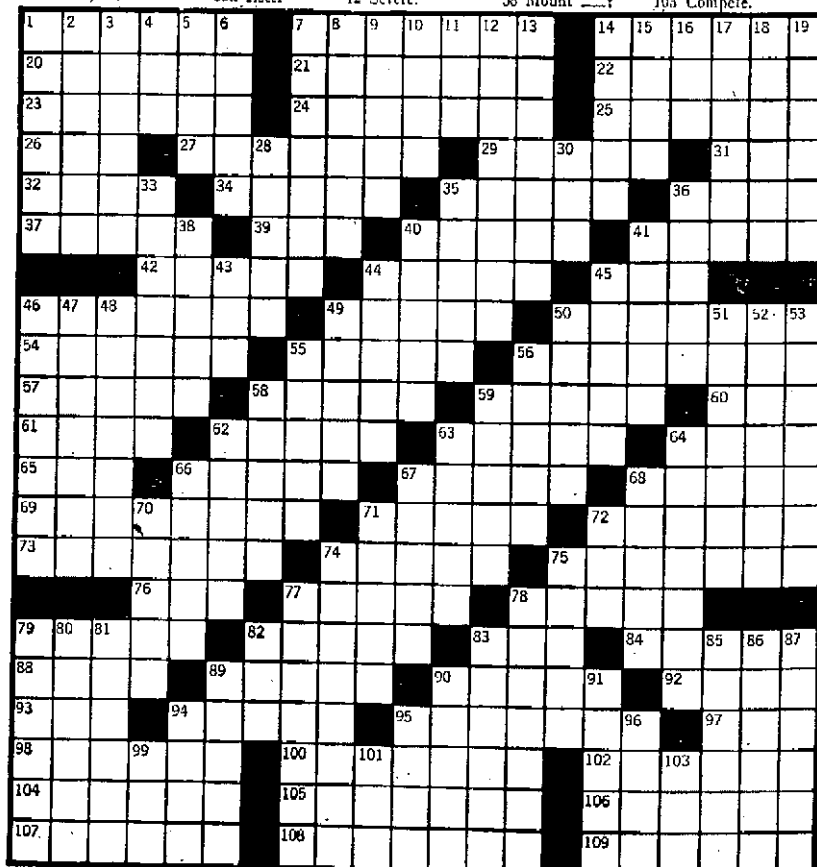
By Thomas Welch

### ACROSS

- 1 Season.
- 7 Blossoms.
- 14 Trousers.
- 20 Public speaker.
- 21 Abstracted musing.
- 22 Tomorrow: Spanish.
- 23 Mother of Diana and Apollo.
- 24 General type.
- 25 Prepared for printing.
- 26 By way of.
- 27 Loosely woven fabric.
- 29 Strangely.
- 31 Nickname.
- 32 Saxon scribble.
- 34 Sends forth.
- 35 Character in Shakespeare's "Tempest."
- 36 Shows determination.
- 37 Relaxes.
- 39 Compass point.
- 40 Tea cake.
- 41 Failure, as of justice.
- 42 Prompting an actor.
- 44 Draw up the shoulders.
- 45 Scratch, as furniture.
- 46 Sharks discourage them.
- 49 Central parts.
- 50 Gobi, etc.
- 54 Keeps away from.
- 55 — Verne.
- 56 Inspire confidence again.
- 57 A kind of velvet.
- 58 Peeled.
- 59 Play slowly: Mus.
- 60 Rest.
- 61 High metallic sound.
- 62 Inhabitants of ancient Media.
- 63 Liquid measures.
- 64 Let it stand.
- 65 Small body of land: Fr.
- 66 Pieces of baked clay.
- 67 Falls in.
- 68 French dance music.
- 69 Hardened.
- 71 Tendon.
- 72 Take out.
- 73 Train the mind.
- 74 Lavishes affection upon.
- 75 Rearings of saddle horses.
- 76 Notices.
- 77 Ancestors.
- 78 Children's friend.
- 79 Large aquatic birds.
- 82 Violent bursts of wind.
- 83 Suggestion of a sprite.
- 84 Driest.
- 88 Where the sun rises.
- 89 Agreements.
- 90 Outmoiled.
- 92 Pack.
- 93 Roman god of underworld.
- 94 Opera by Puccini.
- 95 Certain pigeons.
- 97 Kind of dance.
- 98 Pleasant street.
- 100 Increase, as beauty.
- 102 Make a polite request.
- 104 Tissues in one's anatomy.
- 105 One who scrutinizes closely.
- 106 Put two together.
- 107 Unclaimed domestic animal.
- 108 Parts of sonnets.
- 109 Moves rapidly.

### DOWN

- 1 Puzzle fan.
- 2 Adulation.
- 3 Cause made of palm: Var.
- 4 Hirohito — Japanese statesman.
- 5 No one.
- 6 Fireplace.
- 7 Outlining.
- 8 One of a family of Jews.
- 9 They're used for baking.
- 10 Existed.
- 11 Period of time.
- 12 Severe.
- 13 Planting, as the lawn.
- 14 Odor.
- 15 Gentlewoman.
- 16 Bird of the cuckoo family.
- 17 Aromatic herb.
- 18 Makes obeisance.
- 19 Rider's seat.
- 28 They express agreement.
- 30 English river.
- 33 Process of engraving.
- 35 Measures of land.
- 36 Merchandise.
- 38 Leather used for some shoes.
- 40 Particle.
- 41 Encircle.
- 43 Internal Revenue Service: Abbr.
- 44 Parts of shoes.
- 45 Butchers' wares.
- 46 Give one a name: Var.
- 47 Took advantage of.
- 48 Whole body of an automobile.
- 49 Makes well.
- 50 Small depressions.
- 51 Sounded like dry leaves.
- 52 City and port in Italy.
- 53 Sofa.
- 55 Worried.
- 56 Make good again, as furniture.
- 58 Mount — volcano.
- 59 Exists.
- 62 Where money is made.
- 63 Sections of glass windows.
- 64 Oriental salutes.
- 65 Hoppers.
- 67 Quotes.
- 68 Confers authority upon someone.
- 70 Not much.
- 71 Varieties.
- 72 Quiet place for a man.
- 74 Far away.
- 75 One to whom the money is paid.
- 77 It's an achievement.
- 78 Certain dogs.
- 79 Quiet, dignified.
- 80 Passes up.
- 81 Concur.
- 82 Fuel, for short.
- 83 Tap.
- 85 Apparel.
- 86 Firmly planted.
- 87 Soft woollens.
- 89 Poetry, collectively.
- 90 English poet-clergyman.
- 91 Drops.
- 94 Edible fish.
- 95 Gasp for breath.
- 96 Break off sharply.
- 99 And not.
- 101 Possesses.
- 103 Complete.



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## Rocks in Your Head?

Q. I am living in the Long Beach area and am interested in joining a rock-climbing group. Are there any such groups in the area and how can I get in contact with them? R.R., Wilmington.

A. The Sierra Club in Los Angeles sponsors a rock-climbing group that is part of its ski mountaineering section. Bob Sanders, a member of the club, says that any person over 16 interested in joining the group should go out to Stony Point on March 9 at 9 a.m. for a practice climb. Stony Point is near Chatsworth, one mile north of Devonshire Avenue on Topanga Canyon

Road. Experienced rock climbers will direct the practice climb. There is no charge for instruction. Membership in this group may be achieved by participating in four practice climbs and then passing a proficiency test.

## Snowbound

Q. Are they ever going to make a movie about the Donner party disaster of 1846-47? R.F., Long Beach.

A. Polish film director Roman Polanski, whose bizarre and macabre thrillers "Rosemary's Baby" and "Repulsion" have gained him international cinema stature, currently is working on a motion picture version of the Donner incident. The Donner party, a group of emigrants to California from Utah, was trapped by a blizzard on Oct. 31, 1846 near Lake Tahoe. Without adequate food, shelter or provisions for the bitter winter, 42 of the 89-member party died during the six months the group was trapped. Polanski's film will explore the reported cases of cannibalism that occurred toward the end of the Donner party disaster.

## TEENS IN ACTION

"I WOULD HOPE TO always act and speak in ways that allow my ideals to come through. What I am saying is this: If our ideals don't come through then there's nothing left."

Mike Lipson speaks intensely, a mixture of idealistic restlessness and genuine humility. Recently completing his term as Millikan High School student body president, Mike, 18, of 2755 Vuelia Grande Ave., is a straight-A student who believes high schools have neglected in many ways the reason for their existence—the student.

Reflecting on the kaleidoscopic high school picture, Mike says:



—Although there are many things wrong with it, the Long Beach high school system is not frozen beyond hope of change. One thing I learned as president—besides the fact that valid student interests are often drowned in red tape—is that changes sometimes come unexpectedly and quickly. The Millikan administration, for example, is opposed to change but not impregnable.

—I ran for president directly against the usual "social-club" idea of high school government. I worked as president toward the goal that students are interested in political and governmental problems affecting them, and if given a choice, would not continue to play "good little boys and girls" like the school district wants them to. They would like to deal with issues, not "activities."

—More and more students today—and they're still a minority—are asking why they should not help make decisions which govern vital and far-reaching educational questions. We are told, in effect, "You're students. Your opinions are not valid." This is not said directly, but in expressions of distrust, fast-talk, and general deprecation of us as responsible people.

—I admit that I am out of touch with what the majority of students are thinking. I admit that I have grouped myself with an organization of Millikan students which is continuing to work "almost alone" for more student voice in the management of the school. But I feel if the hesitancy of the school district and the Millikan administration can be overcome, a broad-based student move for participation might very well take place.

—Immediately some people will take this to mean that "hard-core" students and "militants" are out for a power grab. Don't believe it. Sure, decision-making power is heady stuff, but it doesn't tempt students more than it does administrators. Most students I know seriously want to share in responsible policy-making.

—Sometimes our principal is hard to talk to, although he is willing to discuss matters of concern to student government. But he seems to fear anything that might find disfavor with his superiors or with the community. For example, we asked his approval of an opinion poll we wanted to present to the students. He okayed the idea but changed the entire structure of the questions—leaving out questions about Vietnam and the Delano grape strike, and changing the wording of other questions so as to change their meaning. I think administrators must overcome their fear of student vitality.

—Innovation is a key idea. Young minds are eager for solid, thoughtful experimentation. I find high school in many ways absolutely opposed to the exploring and inquisitive nature of man.

—Probably at least 200 students at Millikan would agree that the school is irrelevant and the education a bummer. I know of many who are graduating a semester early just to get away from the deadliness. Top minds will be lost this way. I hope Long Beach educators will realize this soon.

## INFORMATION FREE

By Arnold E. Hagen

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

TIPS TO HELP YOU BOWL BETTER: A handy booklet that includes tips and illustrations to help

you improve your game. American Machine & Foundry Co., Dept. IF, Westbury, N.Y. 11590.

NATIONAL HUMANE NEWSLETTER: If you are interested in the welfare of animals, this newsletter will interest you. Up-to-date facts and illustrations. American Humane Association, Dept. IF, Box 1266, Denver, Colo. 80201.

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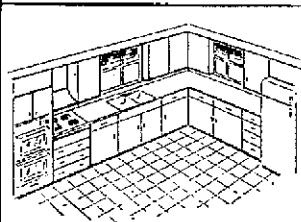
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by Tedd Thomey

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No. 1 chef Carl Busch prepares luscious entrees, priced from \$3.50 to \$5.75, such as Monterey abalone, trout stuffed with crabmeat, lobster thermidor, beef Stroganoff, veal scallopini, stuffed mushrooms, tournedos of beef, thick, juicy steaks and tender roast prime rib au jus.

The singing maitre d' is Henri Scanlon, who has performed in many local civic light opera productions. He also has a warm, vibrant voice and the timing of a top professional. The guests enjoy his renditions of "Desert Song," "One Alone," "Summer-time," "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" and "Why Was I Born?"

Henri and Pat don't sing on Sundays because that's the one night of the week when the lounge's musicians are off. Pat is also off on Monday nights, but he and Henri warble brightly the rest of the week. Quite often they entertain for groups of 50

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**THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT  
A SWEDISH GIRL** by David Paley



March 2, 1969

# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Is it true that all the members of Richard Nixon's Cabinet are millionaires?—Hannah Gordon, Hempstead, N.Y.

**A.** Of the 12 Cabinet members, it is estimated that nine are millionaires: Postmaster General Blount, Interior Secretary Hickel, Defense Secretary Laird, Treasury Secretary Kennedy, Housing Secretary Romney, State Secretary Rogers, Commerce Secretary Stans, Attorney General Mitchell, Transportation Secretary Volpe.

**Q.** President Richard Nixon is a Quaker. How did that religion get that name?—John K. Levitan, Boston, Mass.

**A.** An English judge in the 17th century said of the Friends of Truth, as the sect was originally known, that any of its members would "quake" before the word of God if they were of guilty conscience.



STROM THURMOND AND HIS BRIDE LEAVING CHURCH; BELOW, JERRY RUBIN IN FULL DRESS.



**Q.** Recently Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina married a 22-year-old beauty who worked in his office. Isn't this a yippie plot masterminded by yippie leader Jerry Rubin to infiltrate the heart of conservative political forces?—D.F., Princeton, N.J.

**A.** No such thing. Although he is 66 years of age, Senator Thurmond is a physical training enthusiast well endowed in body and mind to keep up with a 22-year-old wife.

**Q.** Is military conscription becoming a permanent American institution?—Barclay Evans, New Haven, Conn.

**A.** It looks that way. We have now had it for 28 years. Congress shows no indication of dropping it or using it only in time of national emergency.

**Q.** Does Dean Martin own the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas?—Louis Tritti, Atlantic City, N.J.

**A.** No. He is investing \$80,000 plus his services for a 10 percent interest in the gaming establishment.



**Q.** In *The Bitter Woods* by John Eisenhower, Ike's son, he says that Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery tried to take over Ike's job as Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in Europe. Was this true? Also is Montgomery some kind of egomaniac?—Wade French, Eagle Pass, Tex.

**A.** It is true. According to many of his critics, Montgomery is one of the most immodest generals in the history of modern warfare. A cocky little Irish rooster, he has been accorded, so the critics say, far more credit than he deserves. In World War II he was from time to time a thorn in Eisenhower's side.

**Q.** I have been told that the two most corrupt countries in the world are South Vietnam and the Philippines. Also, for how long are the U.S. bases in the Philippines?—Vincent Morelli, Terre Haute, Ind.

**A.** South Vietnam and the Philippines are both almost hopelessly corrupt at this point. Bribery and thievery seem to be accepted on a wholesale basis in government circles. Originally our leases in the Philippines were for 99 years. These have now been scaled down to 25 years. The Filipinos would like a further de-escalation to five or ten years.

**Q.** My husband and I have had a discussion about the richest Negro entertainer. Is it Harry Belafonte, Sidney Poitier, or Sammy Davis Jr.?—B.T. Thomas, Washington, D.C.

**A.** Probably Poitier, whose salary and profit shares from the following four films will approximate \$9 million: *To Sir With Love*, *For Love of Ivy*, *In the Heat of the Night*, *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*.

**Q.** It's been rumored that before he left office Lyndon Johnson awarded the Medal of Freedom to actor George Hamilton for escorting his daughter Lynda Bird from 1965-67. Who else got the award?—R. Sternhell, Eugene, Ore.

**A.** Hamilton was not the recipient of the Medal of

Freedom, highest civil honor the Chief Executive can bestow. On the day he left office, Johnson awarded the medal to the following: actors Gregory Peck and Bob Hope, philanthropist Mary Lasker, Walt Rostow, Averell Harriman, Cyrus Vance, Clark Clifford, Eugene Black. Also, Dr. Michael DeBakey, heart specialist from Houston, Tex.; author Ralph Ellison, Henry Ford II, industrialist Edgar Kaiser. Also, David Dubinsky, former president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union; Merriman Smith, United Press White House correspondent; McGeorge Bundy, head of the Ford Foundation; John Macy, formerly of the Civil Service Commission; Whitney Young Jr., Roy Wilkins, and William S. White, a newspaper columnist and a Johnson biographer.

**Q.** Who is the most powerful man in the U.S. Senate, Mike Mansfield, Everett Dirksen, or Ted Kennedy?—E.T.R., Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** Most powerful man in the Senate is Georgia Democrat Richard Russell, (right), ex-head of the Armed Services Committee, now head of the Appropriations Committee, a member of the Senate since 1948, the man responsible for the political rise of Lyndon Johnson.



**Q.** Please identify if you can the following quotation: "There are only two sorts of doctors: those who practice with their brains, and those who practice with their tongues."—Dr. L. H. Martin, El Dorado, Ark.

**A.** William Osler (1849-1919), famous physician and teacher of medicine.



BARBRA



ROSLYN

**Q.** Does Barbra Streisand have a kid sister who acts as her double in films? I would like also to know how much David Merrick's show *Hello, Dolly!* has earned to date.—Bertha Kline, Jersey City, N.J.

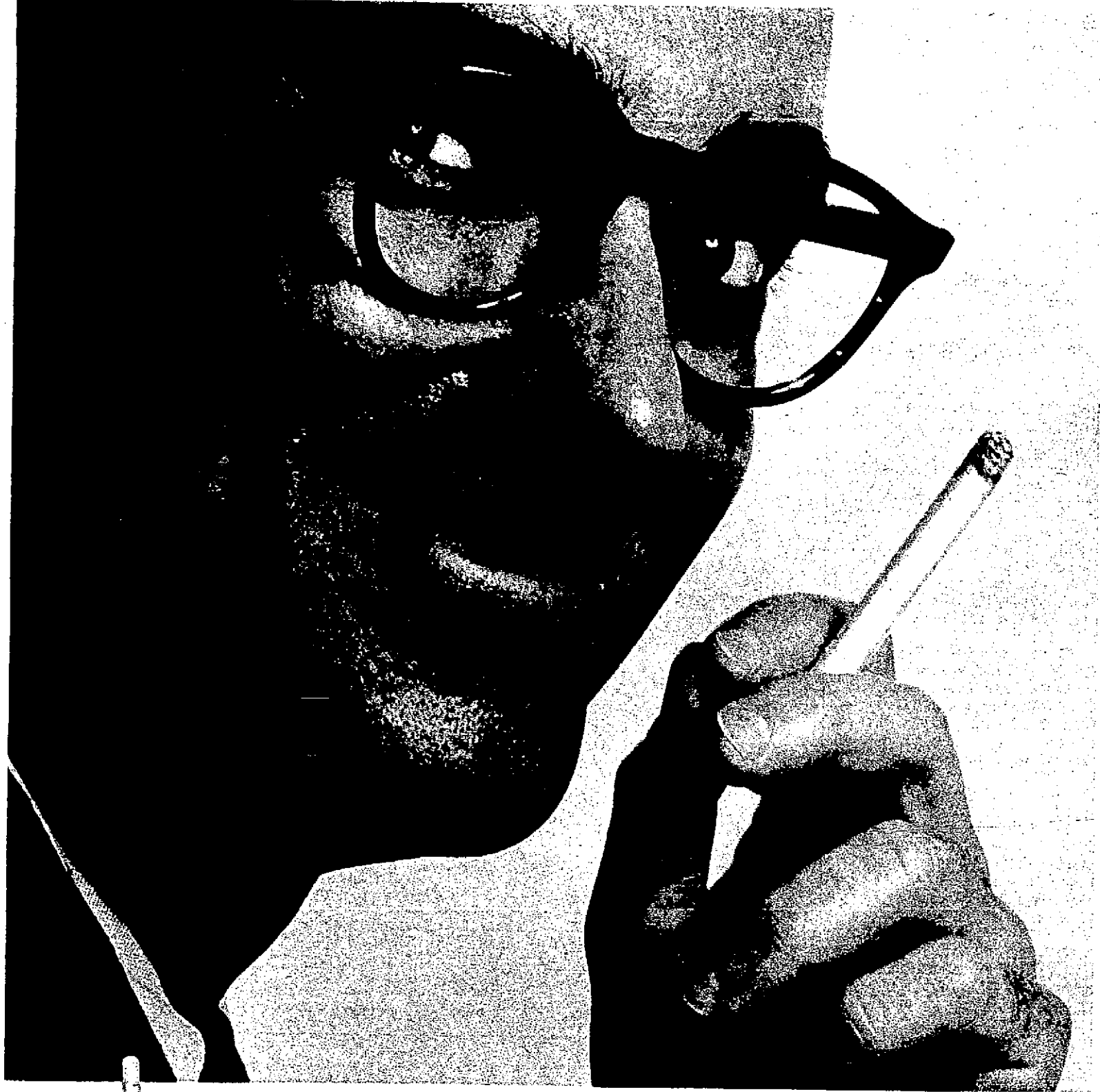
**A.** Barbra has a 17-year old half sister, Roslyn Kind, recently signed by RCA as a singer. *Hello, Dolly!* has earned about \$40 million.

**Parade**  
THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE  
MARCH 2, 1969

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## PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED  
by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

## VIOLENCE IN AMERICA

From the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence headed by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, the following facts:

(1) The average American between his second and 65th year spends 3000 entire days (almost nine years of his life) watching television.

(2) By the time a 5-year-old child enters kindergarten he has spent more time learning about life from the family TV set than the average student in a liberal arts program spends in a classroom in his four years of college attendance.

(3) Based on a recent average week of TV programming, an incident of violence is enacted every 14 minutes and a killing every 45 minutes.

## QUOTE TO REMEMBER

"Anti-communism is not enough as a statement of American purpose. We must define ourselves by what we believe, not by what we reject." -- N.Y. Governor Nelson Rockefeller

## FLU TREATMENT

It's hard enough to know what to do when a human being comes down with the flu, but how do you take care of a whale? The three whales at Sea World Aquarium in San Diego, Calif., were given 375 antibiotic pills every six hours by their veterinarian, Dr. David Kinney. The pills were concealed in mackerel fed to the whales.



**PORTRAITS** On the day Lyndon and Lady Bird Johnson left the White House the above portraits were unveiled for the first time. This is how the Johnsons want



the public to remember them. The portraits were painted by Elizabeth Shoumatoff of New York City, who was paid \$10,000 for each.

A previous portrait of

President Johnson by artist Peter Hurd, which the President disliked intensely, is now confined to the cellar of the Smithsonian Institution.

## MUSIC AND BUSINESS

Within the next ten years the rock music business will probably become the fourth largest industry in San Francisco, behind construction, manufacturing, and finance-insurance.

According to a recent study made by the Bank of California, rock music will leap from a \$5 million to a \$15 million enterprise. San Francisco is the center of the music boom because it possesses a relatively

young and affluent population, lots of small clubs, many recording studios, a total environment conducive to the nurturing of rock artists.

## RUSSIANS ARE PAYING

Late this year Warner-7 Arts plans to release in this country a film entitled Tchaikovsky. It will cost approximately \$15 million, will star Russian actor Innokenti Smoktunovsky in

the title role, and will have the distinction of being the first Russian-American motion picture produced in the Soviet Union. Its executive producer is Dimitri Tiomkin, veteran Hollywood film composer.

According to Tiomkin, "Tchaikovsky's music is a near-religion with the Russian people, and they do not want his life fictionalized. I expect to have the film finished in time for a release this Christmas."



## SKY-HIGH LEGAL FEES

When Ramsey Clark, Lyndon Johnson's Attorney General, decided to prosecute pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock, Yale University chaplain William Coffin, and three other educators on grounds of conspiracy to violate the draft law, he may have assured the financial bankruptcy of one or more of the defendants.

Legal fees are truly towering these days. It will cost Spock and Coffin at least \$100,000 each to carry their cases to the U.S. Supreme Court if they need to.

Dr. Spock may have that sort of money -- he's made a fortune in royalties from his baby care book -- but Coffin and the other defendants do not.

Even though former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg is defending Coffin at no charge, Coffin's legal fees and court costs have already mounted to \$50,000. The faculty at Yale University has contributed \$26,000 to his defense and another \$10,000 has been raised at a function at the Boston home of poet Robert Lowell, but Coffin still needs another \$65,000.

The National Council of Churches, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y., an organization to which tax-deductible contributions may be sent, has started a Coffin defense fund to help the former World War II and Korean War hero, but to date contributions have been sparse and slow.

In all fairness to Lyndon Johnson, it is now

well known that he had nothing to do with the decision to prosecute Spock, Coffin, and the others. That decision was Ramsey Clark's and Clark's alone. One hour and 15 minutes before he decided on his course, Clark sent word to George Christian, White House press secretary, on what he was about to do.

In the 1950's, when Clark was a U.S. Marine, he was assigned the dream job of the corps. He traveled from one world capital to another, Paris, London, Vienna, carrying diplomatic messages between Washington and the various U.S. embassies. He is the son, of course, of former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, who retired so that son might become Ole Lyndon's Attorney General.

## SEX AND SKI INJURIES

Men who have long prided themselves on being better behind the wheel than women will be pleased to learn that they are also more likely to be better on skis than women. This is the evidence from a recent progress report of the National Ski Safety Research

Project.

A questionnaire passed out to more than 850,000 skiers points to sex, age, and ability as the only predictable factors in ski injuries.

Women, who make up 35% of skiers, suffer nearly 50% of the accidents. Even more revealing are the figures for skiers under 22. They represent only 40% of

skiers but suffer 80% of the injuries.

The most ill-fated skier of all, though, is the beginner. Newcomers to the sport suffer four to five times as many mishaps as their more seasoned colleagues.

In a sentence, if you are a female, aged 22 or under, starting out on skis-- watch out!



WATCH OUT!



GENERALISSIMO FRANCISCO FRANCO

## FINE FRIEND

Francisco Franco, dictator of Spain who has invoked martial law in his country, is indeed a fair-weather friend to the U.S. In World War II Franco sided with Adolf Hitler. After the war, the U.S. rescued Spain from national bankruptcy by erecting a series of bases from one end of the country to the other.

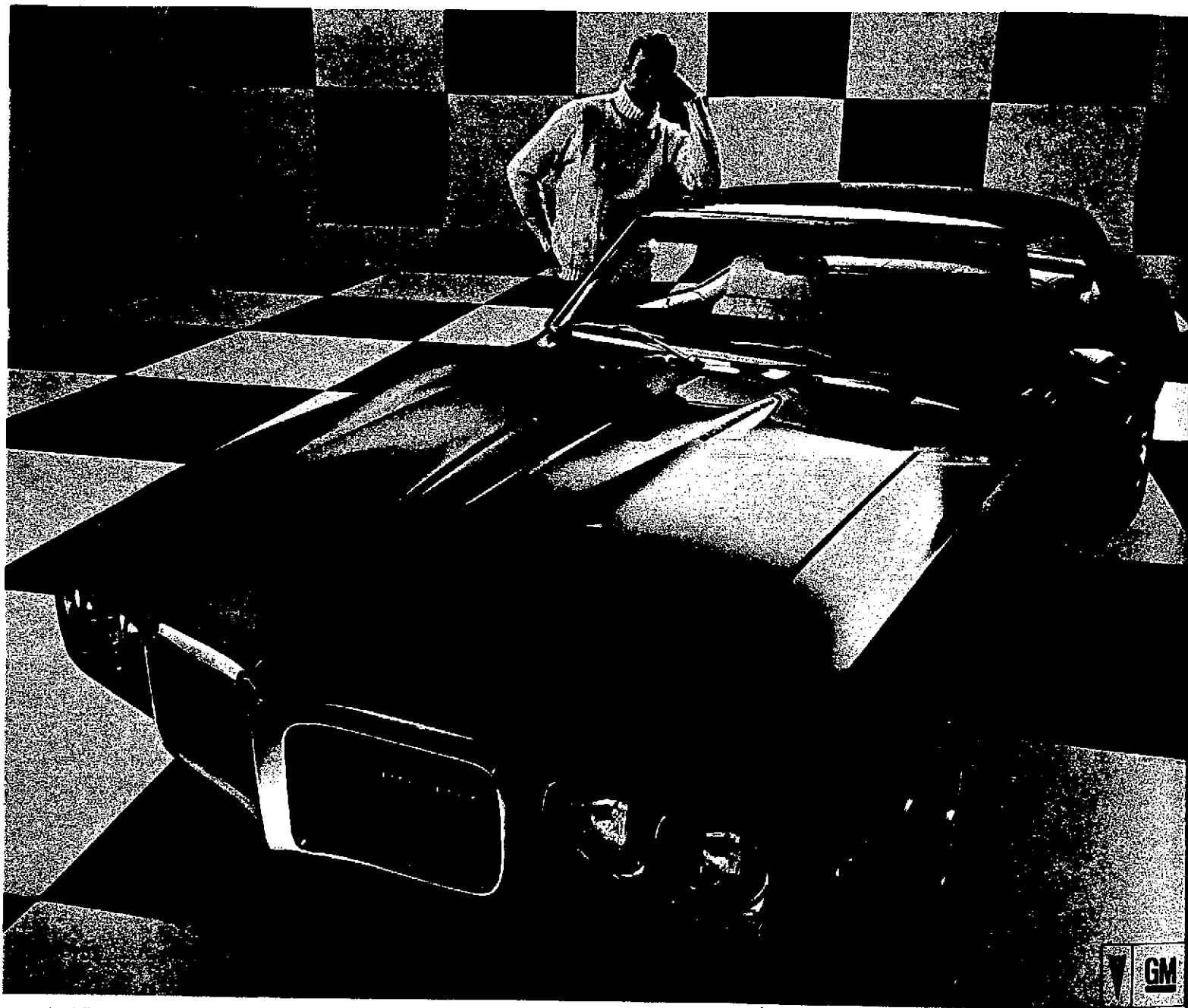
In an attempt to black-mail the U.S. into paying exorbitant sums to renew the bases, Franco is secretly negotiating with the Soviet Union to supply Russian ships with Spanish port and warehouse facilities.

Spain has tried to hide completely its hush-hush talks with the Russians, but Tass, the official Soviet news agency, spilled the beans by denying that the Soviet fleet had obtained special privileges in the ports of Cadiz and Barcelona. Cadiz is opposite the large American Polaris submarine base at Rota and would give the Soviets a superb spying point.

In any event, Spain, according to Franco the most anti-Communist nation in Europe, is now playing footsie-footsie with the Soviets. Franco's objective: more American loot to keep the Reds away.

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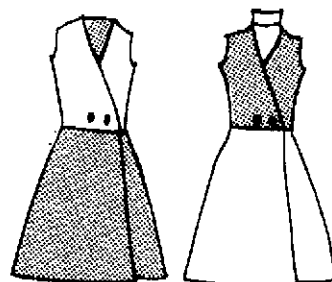
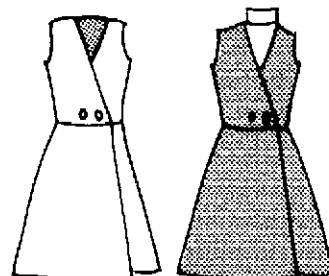
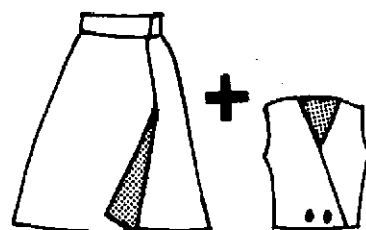
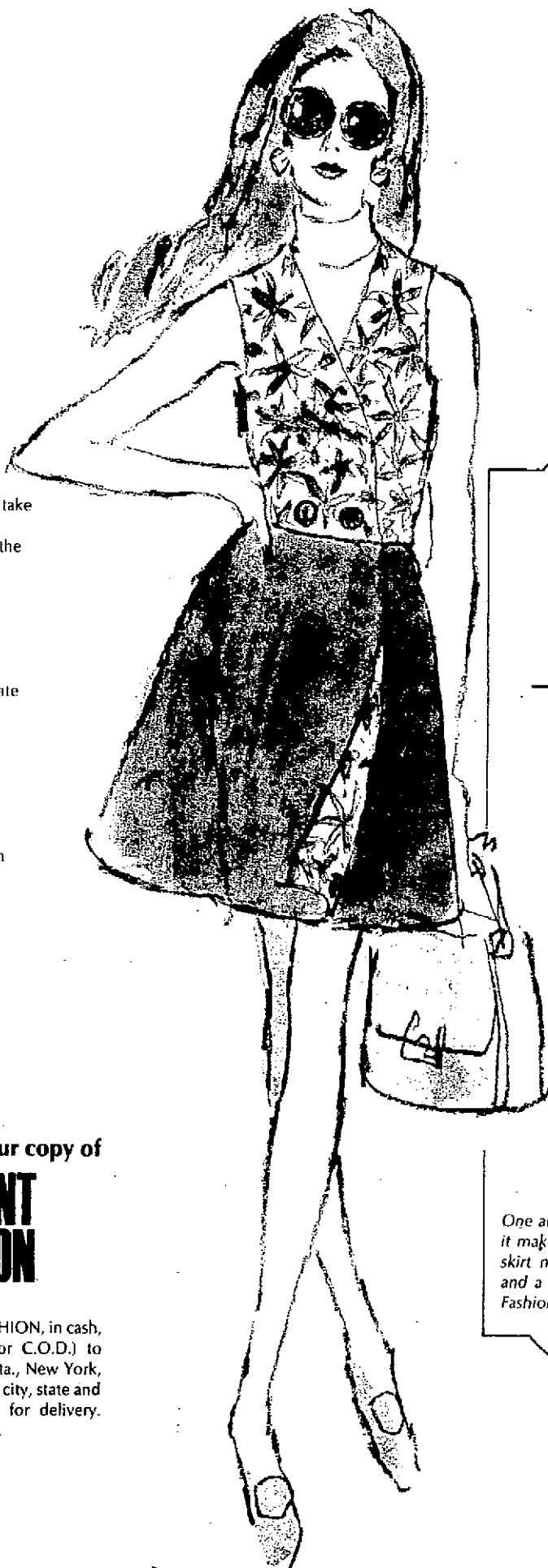
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## WHY MANY CRASH VICTIMS DIE

# Our ambulance crisis

by Sid Ross & John G. Rogers



This demonstration in Boston by Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons shows how to handle victim. Carelessness can cause permanent spinal injury.

**A** soldier seriously wounded in Vietnam has a much better chance to survive than a motorist or pedestrian badly injured on a U.S. roadway. The shocking truth is that our nation's emergency medical and ambulance services overall are archaic, inefficient, uncoordinated and inadequate. Sometimes they actually cause the death of victims they're supposed to save.

"We know damn well," says Dr. Sam Seeley, of the National Research Council, "that a lot of people are dying each year or suffering permanent disability because of improper and inadequate

emergency medical service."

This gruesome charge is supported by Dr. William Haddon Jr., director of the National Highway Safety Bureau: "Surgeons are unanimous in this. Throughout the U.S. the speed and quality of emergency service is so bad that thousands of persons crushed and torn in car crashes suffer needless death or long hospitalization or permanent disability."

Dr. James B. Mason, of the American College of Surgeons, estimates that of the 166,000 victims annually suffering permanent disability, at least 25 percent

could have escaped it if they'd had proper care immediately after their accidents. The Ambulance Association of America concedes that ambulance service has reached a state of "crisis."

In a country which runs up 1.9 million disabling auto-crash injuries a year, Dr. Walter A. Hoyt, of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, estimates that two-thirds of the some 300,000 U.S. ambulance or rescue crews are not "truly and totally competent."

Here are some of the glaring deficiencies in emergency care:

Ambulance crews trained poorly or

not at all. Almost no radio communication between ambulance and hospital. Lack of proper tools and skills for extricating trapped crash victims. Insufficient call boxes or phones on busy highways. Hospitals understaffed and ill-equipped to handle every variety of emergency. Ambulances lacking adequate equipment to meet any contingency.

These shortcomings cause death and disfigurement. From the files of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons and other sources, PARADE has gathered a sampling of typical crash tragedies compounded by poor ambulance or emergency service:

- In Philadelphia a motorist struck a pillar and was taken to a hospital in a police patrol car. An intern stitched a cut lip and sent him home without physical examination. He died hours later of ruptured spleen and liver and five fractured ribs.

- In Chicago a crash victim was taken by firemen to a hospital which stitched some cuts and decided, without X-rays, that he had fractured jaw and thigh. He was passed on to another hospital which had better facilities. There he died of ruptured liver.

- In Minnesota a man thrown from a car was picked up and put on an ambulance stretcher. He got no first aid, no support for back or head. He died at the hospital of a broken pelvis and severe head injuries.

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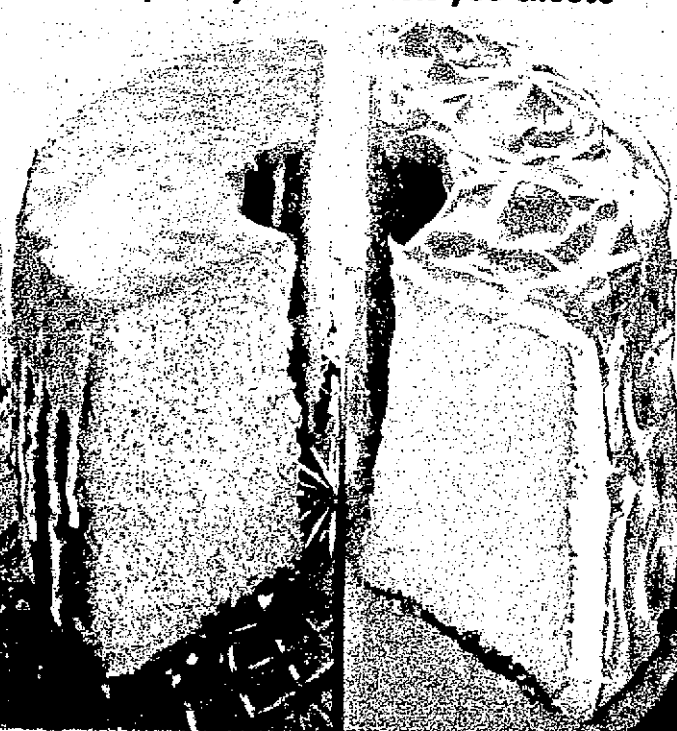
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The list could run on endlessly. One of the reasons the U.S. victim has less chance for survival than the Vietnam soldier is speed. The soldier is almost always scooped up quickly by helicopter. At home it's not uncommon for a victim to lie in shock and pain for more than an hour before the ambulance arrives. The soldier gets immediate first aid by trained medics; at home the ambulance "attendant" may be little more than a car driver; the ambulance simply a taxi rushing a victim "as is" to the closest hospital.

"Actually," says Dr. Roswell K. Brown, of the American College of Surgeons, "an ambulance should be more like an extension of the hospital's emergency room. More important than immediate transportation is the immediate life-saving care — controlling hemorrhage, splinting fractures, keeping the breathing passage open. On-the-site care should be by trained emergency technicians, and then transportation should be deliberate and gentle."

Since physicians and hospital officials are so articulate in defining the problems, why do they persist?

### Need for more laws

There are many reasons. For example, only 13 states have laws supervising ambulance service, and only four require that at least one crewman be trained in standard and advanced first aid. In many states attendants are not permitted to give blood transfusions or other forms of "medical treatment." Another reason is money. Ideal ambulance service, both in quality and quantity, is expensive. In many communities the public has not become sufficiently aroused to demand better service. As a result, low budgets prevail. Wages are too low to attract competent ambulance attendants. Also, perhaps 50 percent of U.S. ambulance service is operated as a "convenience to the community" by funeral directors who have no appetite for pumping money into the unprofitable sideline.

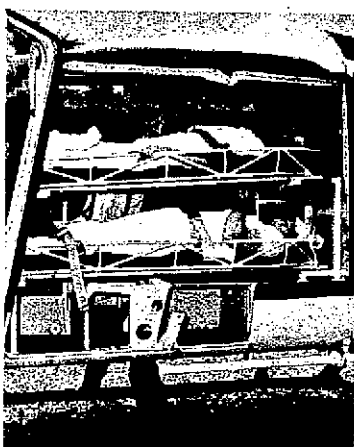
The emergency medical care problem—it affects both rural areas and our largest cities—has fortunately come to the attention of the federal government. Under the Highway Safety Act of 1966, states must show improvement by the end of this year. If not, they may be fined up to 10 percent of their federal highway safety matching funds.

In addition, for fiscal 1969 the Department of Transportation has \$64 million available for states and localities to improve ambulance crew training, purchase emergency vehicles and equipment, and partially subsidize service in small and remote communities.

Also, federal agencies finance other research projects. The University of California at Los Angeles is at work on a \$1 million, three-year program to improve all phases of ambulance service, including use of helicopters. Florida is busy on a \$450,000 test of an ambulance alarm system: motorists' headlights di-

rected at roadside electronic beacons which automatically flash distress calls. New York and California also are engaged in ambulance improvement programs with federal money.

New and better ambulances are on the drawing board but, since service can't be much better than the men who operate it, there's urgent need to upgrade the attendants, giving them higher pay and professional status as "emergency medical technicians." Actually, there's no excuse for poorly trained personnel. At Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for example, the Army turns out capable combat medics in six weeks. In addition, training manuals have been compiled by the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, the American College of Surgeons, and, jointly, by the U.S. Public Health Service and the National Research Council.



An interior view of helicopter ambulance, injured men strapped securely to cots: Object: speed plus safety.

Signs of progress are apparent, but it is not enough. We should use our voices and influence to insist that our communities fulfill their responsibilities in the vital field of emergency care and ambulance service. You can easily dramatize the need. Just ask yourself as you drive along a highway—if you had an accident and were injured, who would report it? To whom? How soon? How long would it take for help to reach you? Would the ambulance be a good one staffed by trained attendants with all necessary equipment? The questions could run on and on, applied to each step from crash to hospital.

And the answers to them could spell life or death—for you and your family.

### 20-POINT CHECK LIST

How can you, as a responsible citizen, check up on the quality of the emergency medical service in your community? How can you assess its ability to save lives? For a free 20-point check list, write to the Journal of American Insurance, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606.



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STORE COUPON



From Stockholm's Summer Queen to diplomat: Kirsten Asp is taking a two-year training course at the Foreign Ministry.

## There's something about a Swedish girl

by David Paley

STOCKHOLM. Examine a piece of Swedish glass, pottery, furniture—all exquisite, all touched lovingly by the hand of a craftsman. But Sweden has another product, touched only by the hand of nature, that is more exquisite than anything the country manufactures, an unrivaled tourist attraction—girls. Chances are, at this very moment, some feverish male, anywhere from Anchorage to Zanzibar, is dreaming a dream whose object is a cool Swedish blonde. He has read in *Playboy* or some other girlie magazine about Sex and Sin in Sweden, or seen those nude Swedish movies, or absorbed his notions by osmosis. Whatever his inspiration, he should take warning from the Italian film *To Bed Or Not To Bed*, whose hero comes steaming into Stockholm like a sauna bath to find nothing but frustration. As one young lady explained it: "He forgot one thing; you see, we have to like a man first."



Yes, the Swedish girls are indeed the stuff that dreams are made on—tantalizing free spirits. But there is another side to their well publicized sexual emancipation. They are serious, intent on careers, hard-working, meticulous housekeepers, faithful wives. These qualities are all part of a Swedish cult of excellence that, unfortunately, tends to make the men a bit stuffy; the women, however, are anything but.

Take **KIRSTEN ASP**. A stunning girl of classic beauty and gracious manner, she's 26, unmarried and quite relaxed about it. "I don't have anything against marriage," she says. "In fact, a fortune teller once told me I'd have four children and I can't disappoint her. But right now I'm engrossed in my career."

Kirsten's career is at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Last September she began a rigorous two-year training period as a "diplomat aspirant," one of only two women chosen. There's no law in Sweden that says diplomats can't be beautiful.

In 1967 Kirsten was the Summer Queen of Stockholm, winner in a contest to which a friend had sent her photo. Before that she was an exchange student at the University of Oklahoma for two semesters, studying social sciences, economics, speech ("and don't forget TV," she laughs).

Kirsten hit it off well with Americans. "I like them very much. They're generous, friendly, easygoing. What I liked most was the optimism—the feeling that nothing was impossible. Here, too, we place great emphasis on achievement and the opportunities are just as good, only we're not so optimistic. I don't know why—maybe it's the dark winters or something." Kirsten speaks English perfectly except for turning j into y—as in "yusta yigolo."

### 'Is it true?'

She continued: "I must say that one thing annoyed me. A boy would have a drink or two at a party and right away he'd say, 'Come on, now, tell me, is it true what they say about Swedish girls? How about it?' It was ironic, because when I'd return to the sorority house at night it was actually embarrassing to see couples necking—real hard. And dating. My roommate used to sit by the phone on Saturday night slowly going crazy waiting for a ring. Why is dating so important? Or going steady? Too many American girls go to college to find a husband. In my experience most student marriages don't work out. Here in Sweden we marry later. We like to go out in groups and have fun together. I think it's better."

Sweden has been called the "model society." Was it so for her? Didn't she find the Welfare State rather boring?

"Really there's no model society anywhere in the world. We happen to like what we have. I don't want to sound smug, but we do enjoy a high standard of living and, in general, life is good. The fact is we don't have too much to

complain about. We're a country of not even 8 million people, nearly all Swedes, and we tend to think alike about most things. Maybe you could call that boring. I've lived in New York and of course Stockholm couldn't be that exciting. But I have a car and our countryside is beau-

tiful. I go dancing, sailing, skiing, which I learned in America—downhill only."

**INGEGARD FINNÉ**, 23, a lissome blue-eyed blonde, runs a large book and poster shop in the center of Stockholm. The outsize pop posters were her idea. "I first saw them in San Francisco,"

she explains. "In a way, with Bob Dylan, Joan Baez and Allen Ginsberg on the walls, I feel as though I'd never left the U.S."

"It's interesting how I got to San Fran-

*continued*



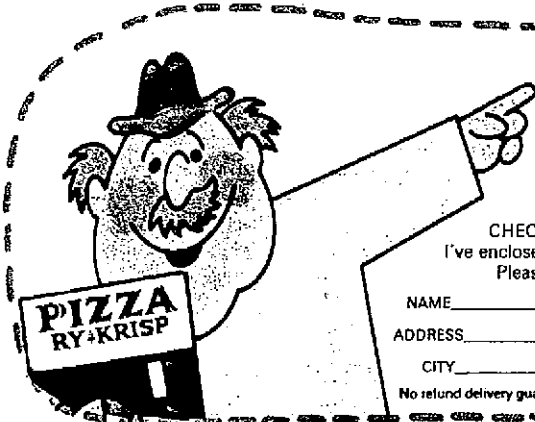
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Ingegard Finné runs a large bookshop, has an American boyfriend who's teaching in Stockholm.



Cia Löwgren, 19, is the first actress in a family of lawyers and doctors.



Katarina Villner enjoys job in public relations: "You have to be a person."



Gunilla Porje (left) and Gaby Borglund own small boutique, but intend to study to become lawyers.

cisco. I was in New York when I saw this ad in a paper to drive a car to California. It didn't cost me a penny; I saw the scenic wonders of your great country, and San Francisco was great. I met my boyfriend there."

Wasn't she sorry to leave him?

"Oh, he's right here now in Stockholm teaching English. He likes it here but if he ever decides to go back to America," her eyes flash, "he'll just have to take me along."

**CIA LÖWGREN** (on today's cover) is an actress. She's been appearing in *Har*, the Swedish version of Broadway's hippie musical, *Hair*, and sings the plaintive

"Frank Mills" number to perfection. But Cia is no hippie—not at all.

"I'm 19 years old, yet I can't take off my clothes on stage," she says half apologetically. She felt reassured when told that her "hangup" seemed perfectly normal and not a matter for a psychiatrist.

Cia's father and brother are lawyers, her sister is a doctor. She is the first in her family to choose acting—wisely, it would seem. For she has everything going for her: youth, ardor, intelligence and an *Elvira Madigan*-type beauty that cries out for the color cameras. And Cia may be on her way; she has been called

to test for a movie lead.

**GABY BORGLUND** and **GUNILLA PORJE**, both 22, are partners in a small dress shop called the "Look Boutique." The shop is doing well and gives promise of real success. Their main interest, however, lies elsewhere. These chic and lively young ladies have decided to be lawyers and will be going to law school at night.

If marriage comes—fine—it wouldn't interrupt their studies. Says Gaby:

"We're long past the time of 'a woman's place is in the home.'"

Like many Swedish girls they have done their share of traveling. They pre-

fer Paris—its fashions, excitements, its men—"they're the most interesting." Gaby did the talking while Gunilla attended to a customer.

"Yes, I've gone out with Americans. Some are great fun, real, natural; others... well, there was this fellow—his father is the governor of a big state—and all he kept talking about was his big Cadillac, his big swimming pool, and his possessions—the typical tourist you see in cartoons. It's too bad, I liked him at first, he was good-looking."

**KATARINA VILLNER** does public relations work at the National Maritime Museum. She's 26, looks forward to marriage, but her immediate goal is "to make good in my profession. I need this in order to be satisfied with myself and my relations with others. You have to be a person in your own right."

Katarina was engaged for a year to a fellow college student. "We were young and romantic, and it seemed the solution to everything at the time. It broke up—fortunately, I think. We really weren't suited to each other. Our interests were different and we grew apart. After all, you want to marry someone you can spend the rest of your life with."

When Katarina was 19 she went to Birmingham, England, as an *au pair* girl—a sort of mother's helper. Many Swedish girls of good families go *au pair*, taking on the menial tasks for the opportunity of becoming fluent in English, which is of great importance in Sweden. Like many others, however, she was loaded down with work. She stuck it out for awhile, then left for a job in a hospital, staying a year in all.

## Drives to work

Katarina lives in a suburban villa and drives to work. Her parents live near Kiruna, north of the Arctic Circle, where her father is a mining engineer and grows orchids—his hobby.

"It looks like I'm going to have the house all to myself," says Katarina. "My sister Gudrun—a year younger than I—has passed her chemical engineer exam and is working. She's engaged to an economist and may soon be moving out. I have two other sisters who share an apartment in Paris. Charlotte, who's 20, is studying dress designing there and works in a boutique; she's already made a dress for Julie Christie. Maria is 23. She's a secretary in a French press agency."

Katarina makes the most of her four-week vacations. Last summer she went sailing for ten days around the Stockholm archipelago. "It was glorious. Sailing is my favorite pastime."

She hopes to visit the U.S., "the most important and dynamic country in the world and," she smiles, "the home of public relations."

Well, there they are—a gallery of girls, treasures, a random harvest, yet not untypical.

**PARADE's** advice: If you have an aversion to glorious femininity, don't go to Sweden.



# Tell someone you like about Lark's Gas-Trap filter.

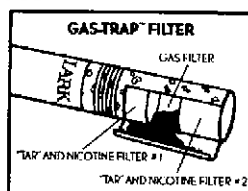


Might be a pretty  
good move.

By now you know that cigarette smoke is  
more than just "tar" and nicotine.

That about 90% of it is gas.

And that Lark's patented (U.S. Pat. No.  
3,251,365) Gas-Trap™ filter reduces  
all three, "tar," nicotine and gas.  
It actually reduces certain harsh

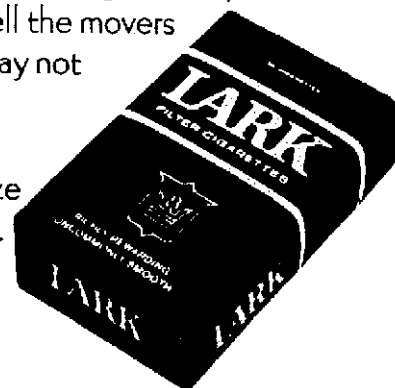


gases nearly twice as effectively as any other  
filter on any other popular brand.

So let someone else in on the secret of Lark's  
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For example, tell the movers  
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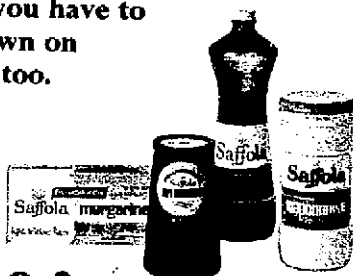
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butter plate, only  
your doctor can  
tell the difference.



The important difference in Saffola margarine is safflower oil. This 100% vegetable oil is highest in good poly-unsaturates — and lowest in saturated fats. Yet Saffola tastes just like the real thing: the rich, expensive spread. When your doctor recommends that you guard your health by cutting down on saturated fats, it doesn't mean you have to cut down on flavor, too.



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Four delicious  
ways to control  
the fat in your  
family's diet.



## A NEW DESSERT SALAD

BY BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

**T**he tang of grapefruit is a refreshing finale to a hearty dinner. Try serving this popular citrus fruit in a new way by combining salad and dessert in one pretty dish, using the grapefruit shells as salad bowls.

Within the clear green of lime flavor gelatin, chunks of grapefruit, diced red apple, colorful grapes and bits of crunchy walnuts are clearly visible, deliciously appetizing. The dressing, too, is an innovation, blending the tart sweetness of quince jelly with the bland smoothness of whipped cream.

### JELLIED FRUIT SALAD IN GRAPEFRUIT HALVES

3 medium grapefruit, halved	$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
Grapefruit juice	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup halved seeded red grapes
1 large package (6 oz.) lime flavor gelatin	2 cups boiling water
	$\frac{1}{3}$ cup broken walnuts
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced unpeeled red apples	

white membrane with scissors, being careful not to puncture shell. Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add grapefruit juice. Chill until thickened; stir in grapefruit pieces, grapes, apples and walnuts. Spoon into prepared shells. Chill until firm. Serve with Quince Whipped Cream Topping\*, or your favorite dressing. Makes 6 servings.

### \*Quince Whipped Cream Topping:

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup heavy cream, whipped  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup quince (or apple) jelly  
Whip cream until it just holds its shape. Do not overbeat. Break up jelly with a fork; blend into whipped cream.

Remove grapefruit pieces carefully from halves; drain and reserve juice. Squeeze grapefruit halves carefully to remove remaining juice. Add additional grapefruit juice to make  $1\frac{3}{4}$  cups. Remove

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK





# My Favorite Jokes

by Joe E. Ross

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joe E. Ross played nothing but obscure burlesque houses and nightclubs for 25 years before the late Nat Hiken, producer of Sgt. Bilko, signed him for the part of Sgt. Ritzik on the Phil Silvers TV show. As a member of Sgt. Bilko's slap-happy platoon of military misfits, Ross soon became a comedy favorite of TV watchers throughout the country.

His new-found popularity led to a TV show of his own, Car 54, Where Are You? which enjoyed high ratings for three years. Since the cancellation of that program, Ross has been making TV guest appearances and performing in nightclubs.

Herewith some of the jokes he told recently at the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas:

I'll never forget my first job. It was a place in New Jersey called "Chez Paree." That's French for Shapiro... I don't want to say it was a rough place, but every 30 minutes there would be an intermission so they could carry out the wounded.

I spent so many years playing a policeman on Car 54 that I started to believe my part. Every time I'd pass a fruit stand I'd grab an apple, a pear, a banana. One time I flipped altogether and stopped a car for speeding.

A few years ago I got married for the second time. I can't tell you too much about my first wife. Our divorce came up so quickly our lawyers were fighting over custody of the wedding cake.

My wife kept nagging me to lose weight so I decided to consult a dietitian. He put me on a diet of one hard-boiled egg a day.

"Are you crazy?" I demanded. "Do you think I'm going to wait all day for one egg? I can't do it. I'll get nervous. I'll get restless. I won't get any rest."

"You'll get plenty of rest," he told me, "because you'll be fainting a lot."

I recently took a friend's advice and bought annuities. But I made the mistake of neglecting to read the clauses in small type. Now I've discovered that to be eligible for compensation I have to be run down by a herd of wild buffalo in Times Square. Then I collect \$3 a week. If I lose an arm, the insurance company helps me look for it. And they really take marvelous care of my wife. They pay all her maternity costs—after the age of 87.

My wife feels that just because I appear on TV I shouldn't be seen taking out the garbage. When I asked her how she expected to get the garbage out of the house, she came up with a terrific scheme. Every two days she wraps our garbage in gift paper. I take it down to the post office and mail it off to the Department of Sanitation.

My wife's bouffant hairdo is getting more and more ridiculous. When I married her she was four feet eight; now she's six two. The other day she came home with a hair style that was so high the hairdresser was still inside working on it.

A friend of mine was drunk every night for 15 years. One 3 a.m. he staggered through the front door and was met by his enraged wife. Taking him by the arm, she literally dragged him to a nearby distillery. Pushing him inside, she pointed to the workers busily bottling and casing the liquor.

"See that, George?" she shouted. "See how hard they're working? You can't keep up with them."

"Maybe not," her husband slurred. "But I sure got 'em working nights."



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### for tomatoes hot and cold

Serve 'em hot or cold. Contadina® Sliced Baby Tomatoes always taste fresh and juicy. Toast 'em or toss 'em. They won't fall apart. Because they're a very special type. Extra firm. Extra full. Try them hot on top of your favorite casserole. Or use them cold to garnish a tuna salad. No matter how you use them they're always perfect—and always in season. It's the best way to buy tomatoes.

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8¢

# Now! Instant asthma relief starts in seconds!

New aerosol mist starts working almost instantly to help stop choking asthma attack, release air trapped in lungs, helps you breathe freely again.

And it's so easy to use. At the first sign of an asthma attack, just place the Bronkaid tip in your mouth, squeeze mouthpiece and bottle together, and inhale deeply. Bronkaid Mist's superfine particles of medicated mist speed directly to your lungs. In most instances, wheezing swiftly subsides; mucus-plugged air passages open, and air trapped in your lungs is released. In less than a minute, you are breathing freely and easily again.

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**DENTLOCK:** Forms a tight seal between plates and gums. Holds teeth firmer. Eat anything with confidence. **DENTGLO:** Cleans false teeth. Removes stains... denture odor. **Dentlock... Dentglo... lowest priced of all!** At variety and drug counters.

## Child Won't Pay Attention?

Accumulated ear wax impacted down your ear canal can muffle sounds, cause temporary deafness. For fast relief—use DeWitt's Oil for Ear Use—scientifically made only to soften excess ear wax for easy removal. Insist on DeWitt's Oil for Ear Use. Accept no substitute.

When brand names compete, products get better.



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# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**INSTANT COLOR:** Here's a new—and inexpensive—camera (above) that makes color pictures in 60 seconds, black-and-white in 30. The unit uses easy-loading Polaroid-Land film packs, has an electronic shutter for automatic exposure control, a unique 3-element lens said to produce exceptionally sharp pictures. \$29.95. Polaroid Corp., Dept. PP, Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

**DOOR CLOSER:** With a simple adaptor you can slip in as a replacement for an ordinary hinge pin, you can turn a home or office door into a self-closing one. A small cylinder atop the hinge is the only sign of the installation. You can remove the device any time without leaving a mark on door or door frame. \$3.98 ppd. Barrex, Dept. PP, Box 232, Milpitas, Calif. 95035.

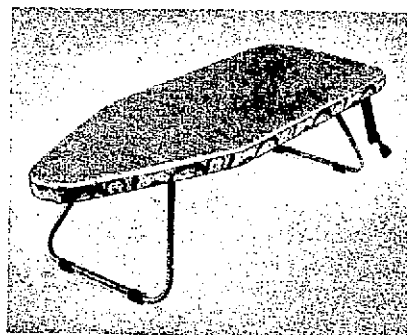
**FOR YOUR CAR:** If it's a vinyl hardtop, a new kit could be useful. It contains a liquid cleaner said to remove dirt and grime without leaving a sticky deposit—and a vinyl polish that dries to a lustre in 10 minutes without rubbing. \$2.98. Regal, Dept. PP, 7633 S. Jeffery Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60649.



**INFORMATION CENTER:** This one (above) combines cork board, non-glare chalk board, and center directory with removable inserts on which you can type or print often-called phone numbers or other information. The 18" x 24" frame, with chalk-eraser rail, is oak in natural or dark finish. \$11.95 ppd. Modern Kraft, Dept. PP, 2920 Shelby St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46203.

**WORKSHOP AID:** The problem of removing broken screws—and broken studs and pipe—can be simplified with a new 5-piece extractor set. Just drill a hole in a broken part, hit the proper size extractor into the hole, and remove. The set can be used to remove any size screw from 1/4" to 3/4". \$1.98 postpaid. Arco Tools, Dept. PP, 421 W. 203 St., New York, N.Y. 10034.

**FOR HOME MOVIE-MAKERS:** If you're one, you may be interested in a new workshop outfit that features a table-top viewer/editor that can handle 8mm and Super 8 film interchangeably. The unit provides a 3" x 4" picture in action both forward and reverse, and has built-in film markings, framing and focus control to simplify editing and joining of small reels for feature-length showings. Also in the outfit: dual 8 splicer, splice tapes, supply of Super 8 and standard 8mm quick-load film reels. \$34.95. Hudson Photographic Industries, Dept. PP, South Buckhout St., Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y. 10533.



**COMPACT IRONING TABLE:** A convenience when you want to touch up clothes, especially permanent-press, this 12"-wide, 36"-long table (above) can be set up anywhere quickly. It comes with 6' extension cord, Teflon-covered cotton pad, and adjusts to 1", 6" and 9" heights. The unit weighs only 4 1/2 lbs., folds flat for storage. \$7.95 in stores. J. R. Clark Co., Dept. PP, Spring Park, Minn. 55384.

**TURBO BATH:** If you like whirling mineral baths for their refreshing effect, you can take them in your own home with a new plastic tubing device that attaches easily to the inside of a tub—and uses your home vacuum cleaner as a forced air supply. As air comes through the tubing, it moves the bath water up and around the length of the tub, providing a gentle massage over the entire body, claims the maker. The vacuum cleaner, of course, remains outside the tub; its only connection is through the hose. With package of mineral salts: \$22.50 postpaid. Details: Circle Square Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 15 No. 40th Place, Phoenix, Ariz. 85034.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets that it cannot correspond about them.





# PROBLEM PERSPIRATION Solved

—even for thousands who perspire heavily

A *different* formula has been found to keep underarms absolutely dry—even for thousands who perspire heavily.

After decades of common "deodorants," it took a chemical invention to make this truly effective protection possible—with the same safety to clothing—the same skin mildness as popular "deodorants." Called Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, it is the product of a trustworthy 56-year-old laboratory. By the thousands, women with problem perspiration are finding the protection they need—and never could find before. And

fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course.

If you perspire more than average—even heavily—get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant. Liquid—*smoothes on thru satin*. Or cream—*vanishing, non-sticky, fluffy-textured*. Each \$3.00.

**BOTH HAVE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE—** If you are not entirely satisfied with Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, liquid or cream, return package to the store where you bought it. Stores are authorized to refund full cash price.



Liquid or Cream  
EACH \$3.00

*Mitchum* ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Available at Your Favorite  
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# MIRACLE VALUE FASHIONS! BY-MAIL from LANA LOBELL

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**B. WHITE LIGHTNING** flashes round the collar and down the sides—does such striking things to this short sleeved skimmer! Big black buttons punctuate for even more excitement! All this and linen-like Rayon, too! Certain to take you by storm! Back zipped. Black/White, Brown/Beige.  
JUNIOR Sizes 11-17.  
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**A. GREAT SUMMER VIBES!** Three fabulous switchables—dreamy long-sleeved top teamed with wide "a" wonderful stand-up collar, dashing front slit and sword-shaped golden pin. Wear it with straight-as-an-arrow-and-just-as-sharp skirt—or new-now store-pipe pants! Top back zipped, skirt & pants elastic waisted for comfy fit. Sound fabulous? Well, not this—every bit of it is **MACHINE WASHABLE PERMANENT PRESS!** Checked, Aristo and Cotton. Blue/White or Green/White.  
JUNIOR Sizes 7-17 MISSES Sizes 8-18 HALF Sizes 14½-22½

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D-25304T					

Payment enclosed. Add 60¢ postage and handling charges for first dress and 35¢ for each additional item.

C.O.D.—\$2.00 Deposit enclosed for each item.

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## YOUTH NOTES

by Derek Norcross



### MEMO TO PRESIDENT NIXON

School teachers in the District of Columbia report that their students have no real understanding of democracy or how it works. They lack the basic experience of observing local elections and other facets of representative government.

District of Columbia residents do not vote for local officials and are not represented in Congress. Only recently have they voted in Presidential elections.

The predominantly black population (about 70 percent) of Washington, D.C., lives under a system of rule that can best be termed "colonialism."

Congress governs and taxes Washingtonians but denies them the political rights enjoyed by other U.S. citizens.

How much longer are the residents of the nation's capital to be denied self-government?

### RUSSIAN-AMERICANS

Western rock 'n' roll music, which finds its way into Russia over The Voice of America and the foreign broadcasts of the British Broadcasting Company, has long been popular among Soviet youth.

Recently, young Russians have taken this musical fad and made it a cult. They wear American clothes, especially button-down shirts, blazers, blue jeans and loafers—items which they must purchase from visiting tourists on the black market.

"Russki-Amerikanski," Russian-Americans, as they are called, hang out in Western-style cafes. They have even developed a new slang that incorporates American expressions and English words. Their headquarters in Moscow is the cafe of the National Hotel located across the square from the Kremlin.

Russian adults and more serious, intellectual youths are not happy about "Russian-Americanism." They view the phenomenon as frivolously cynical toward Russian culture. As yet, the movement is not being vigorously suppressed—but if a "Russian-American" is caught buying clothes from a tourist he faces a stiff jail sentence and the unsuspecting Westerner is forced to take the next plane out of the country.

PARADE • MARCH 2, 1969



## WHY STUDENTS CHEAT

Why do so many bright students cheat their way through high school? Especially when they don't have to.

A prime cause, according to a new U.S. Office of Education study, is parental pressure for high grades—especially from ambitious mothers who themselves have not attended college.

Dr. David E. Wilder of Columbia University who made the study, based on research in eight New Jersey counties, reveals the following:

"Only one-third or 35 percent of those students who perceive little or no maternal pressure, cheat, whereas over half or 54 percent of those brighter students who perceive a lot or some maternal pressure, cheat.

"The highest rates of cheating are not found among those students with the lowest I.Q., lowest family income, or lowest paternal occupations.

"For example, while 50 percent of those students with I.Q.'s falling in the 61-99 range, cheat, 57 percent of those with I.Q.'s in the 111-120 range, cheat."

High school students whose parents have not attended college cheat more frequently than students from college-educated families.

Apparently parents who feel educationally inferior attempt to compensate by projecting through their offspring.



## CONSPIRACY?

Students with a strange sense of humor are calling local FBI offices to report the subversive activities of a new group on campus—the Marxist—"Lennonists."

The young informers warn that the members of the organization are hardened and dedicated followers of actor Groucho Marx and singer John Lennon. As proof they cite the showing of Marx Brothers films on campus—blatant orgies of anarchism—and the great popularity of the latest Beatles recording. The record, produced by Lennon and his cohorts, contains a song entitled "Back in the USSR" which extols the charms of Moscow girls.



## MEANINGFUL WORK

Many young job seekers reared in America's post-World War II affluent society are hunting for meaningful work which will offer them personal satisfaction.

To help young people in search of such careers, George Brosi, a 26-year-old graduate of Carleton College in Minnesota, has started a placement bureau called "Vocations for Social Change". It lists positions and organizations directly related to societal improvement. Offerings range from teaching in Boston schools to employment in consumer cooperatives.

Brosi, who has worked in Appalachia for the Congress of Racial Equality and the American Friends Service Commit-

tee, declares: "There is a dissatisfaction among youth with the vocational role expectations that we have inherited. We are trying to convince people that they can have an impact on changing society while earning a living and doing work that fits their particular skills and temperaments."

A monthly directory of job openings and information about the job service can be obtained by writing: Vocations for Social Change, 2010 "B" Street, Hayward, Calif. 94541.



Wanted in U.S.: More women lawyers like pretty Ann Capel, of the Urban Renewal Agency, in White Plains, N.Y.

## GIRL LAWYERS

A pretty Vassar junior named Gail plans to be a lawyer. Her classmates display skepticism. Her boyfriends smile condescendingly. And her parents try to discourage her. This is the typical reaction in a nation where coeds make up less than 5 percent of law students.

Contrast this situation to Denmark where 50 percent of law students are female. In the Soviet Union, the figure is 36 percent; in Germany 33 percent.

Recently, Mrs. Doris L. Sassower, president of the New York Women's Bar Association, called on the legal profession to encourage women to become lawyers. In this day and age, female inequality in the professions should be outlawed.

**NEW YORK THEATRE**

"BROADWAY'S WITTIEST MUSICAL IN YEARS."  
—Clive Barnes, NEW YORK TIMES

**PROMISES, PROMISES**

MAIL ORDERS FULFILL: Mon. thru Thurs. \$12, 10, 9, 8, 4, 5, 3, Fri. & Sat. \$15, 12, 10, 9, 6, 5, 3, Mon. Wed. & Sat. \$17, 10, 7, 4, 5, 3, SUNDAY THEATRE, 225 W. 46th St. N.Y. 10036

**THOSE HORRID AGE SPOTS\***

**FADE THEM OUT**

\*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At your favorite drug and toiletry counter. \$2.00.

## DRIVE SAFELY

## Free Kennedy stamps

Collection of President John F. Kennedy memorial stamps of Uruguay, Togo, Philippines, Colombia, etc. is yours for the asking! Plus copy of our big stamp collector's catalog. It lists hundreds of items to make your hobby more enjoyable. Just send name, address and zip code to Littleton Stamp Company, Dept. JF-27, Littleton, N.H. 03561



## DENTURE WEARERS:

Because your mouth is different, you need a custom fit.



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**EZO** America's largest selling dental cushions.

## Now helps you Restore Dentures' Original Whiteness and true pink color

Modern dentures are like fine jewelry—they are valuable but very easy to damage. Abrasive pastes or hard brushing may scratch dentures... may cause 'teeth' to be dropped or broken.

But today there's a newer, safer way to clean dentures—soak them clean in KLEENITE!

Fast-acting KLEENITE combines three stain-removing actions: (1) detergent; (2) oxidizer; and (3) solvent. It helps soak away discoloration... even penetrates toughest tobacco stains. Helps restore dentures' original whiteness, and true natural color to gums. The difference it makes in your artificial teeth will amaze you!

**IMPORTANT:** To clean your dentures like fine jewelry, get KLEENITE today at all drug counters.



Cleans your dentures and 'bridges' like fine jewelry.

## More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

To overcome discomfort when dentures slip, slide or loosen, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer. You eat better, feel more comfortable. FASTEETH is alkaline—won't sour. Helps check plate odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

## Itch..Itch I was nearly crazy!

For jiffy-fast relief from annoying raw fiery itch caused by scales, dry skin, "older age" skin, chafing, eczema, rashes, allergies—other itch troubles, get D.D.D. Prescription. Soothing, cooling, antiseptic... aids healing. Don't scratch—don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. Liquid or cream.

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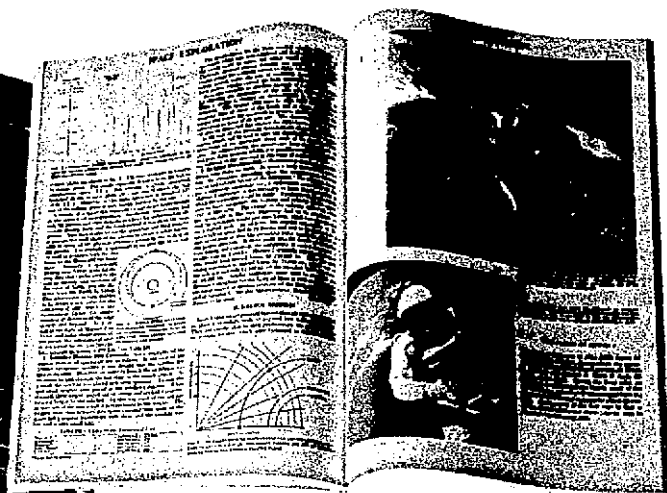
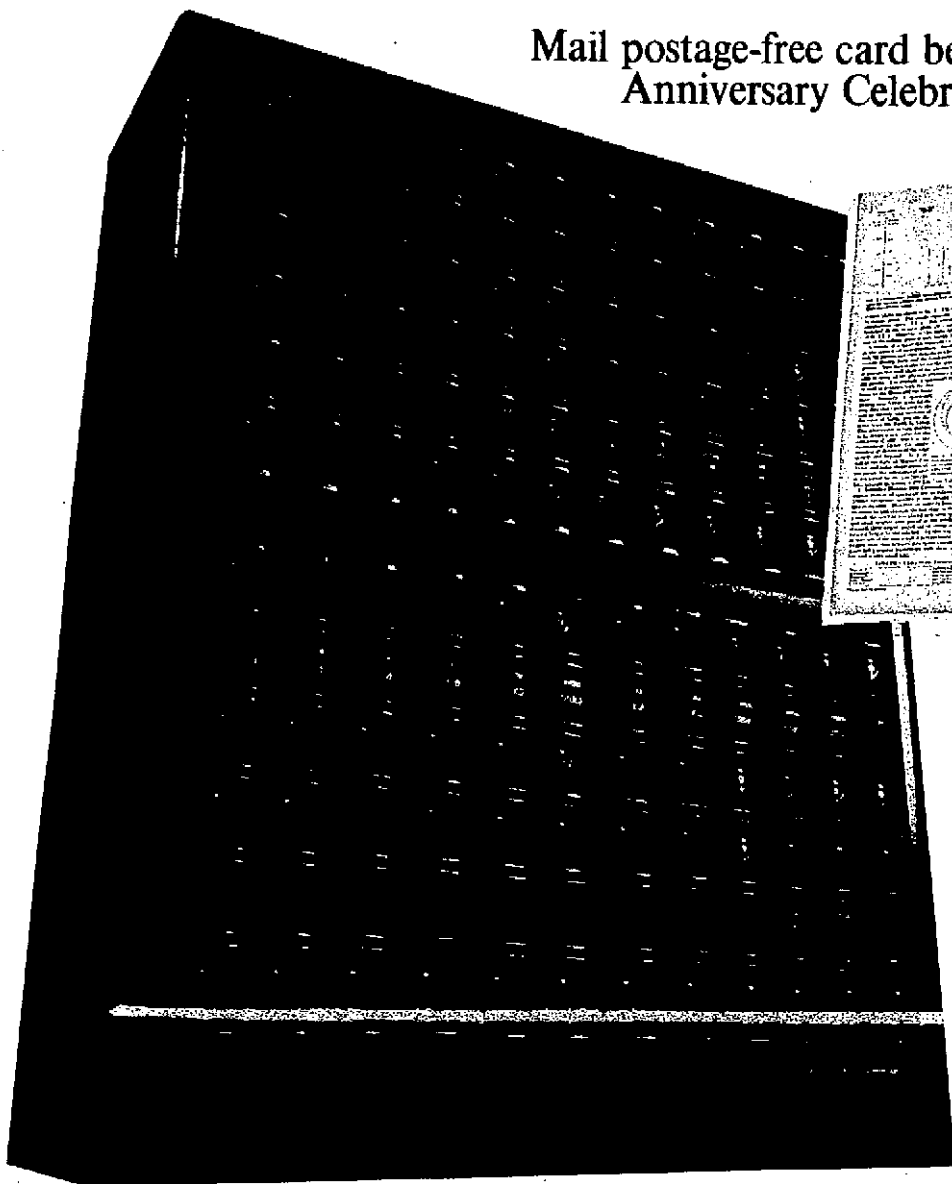
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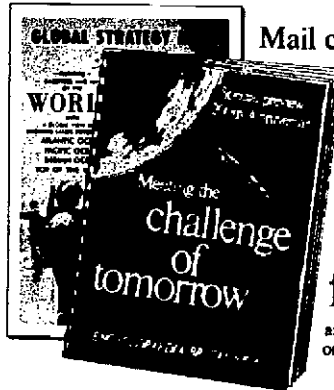
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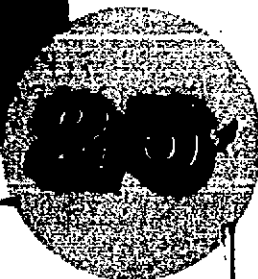


SUNDAY

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

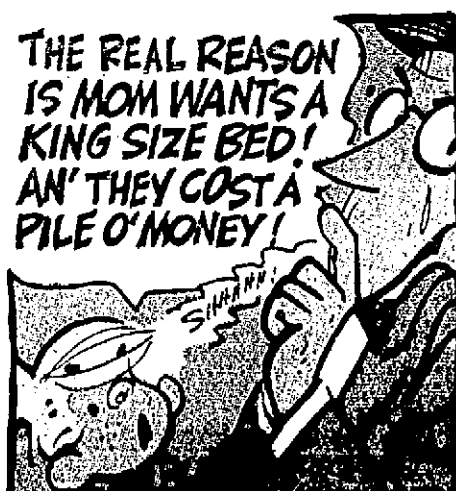
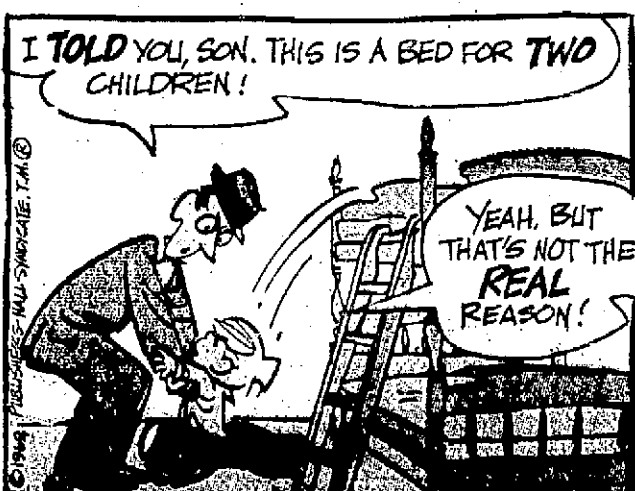
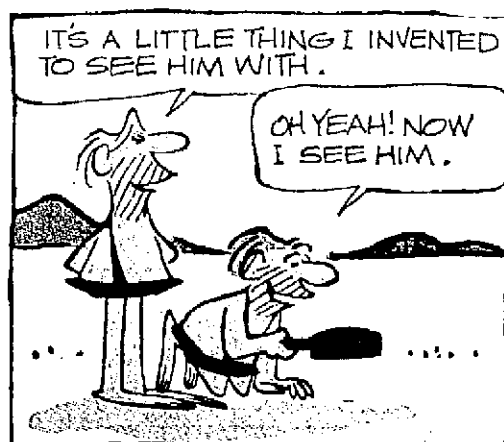
Long Beach, Calif., Mar. 2, 1969



## HEAD START--RESULTS Pros--Cons From All Concerned TODAY

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



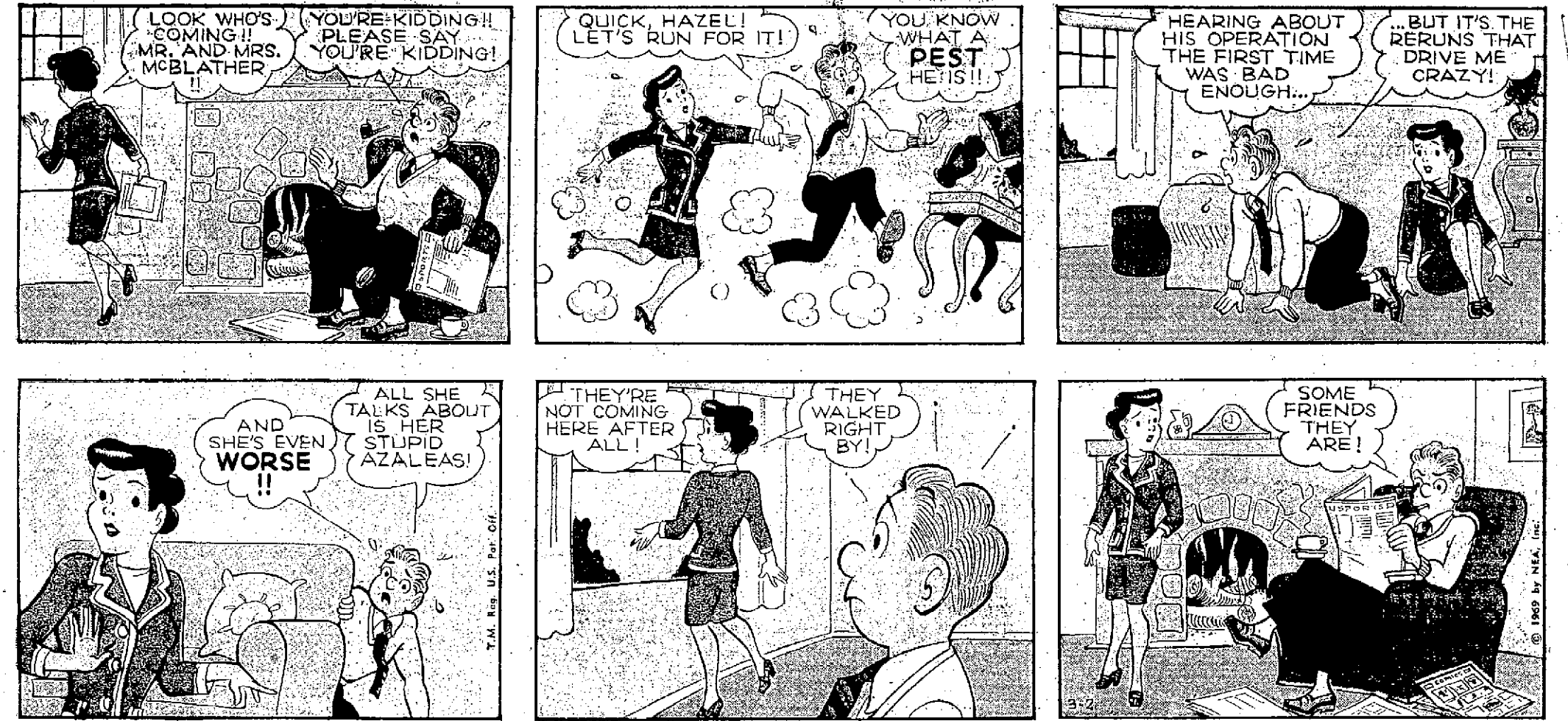
NANCY

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PRISCILLA'S POP

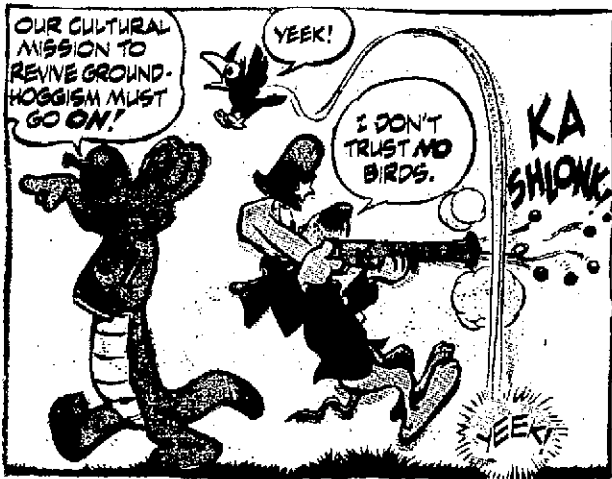
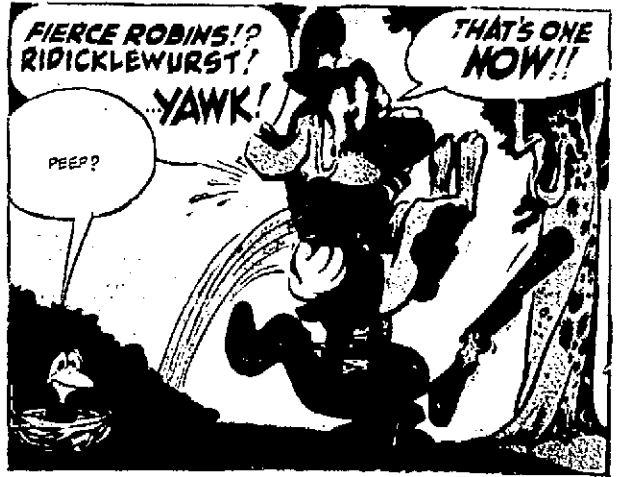
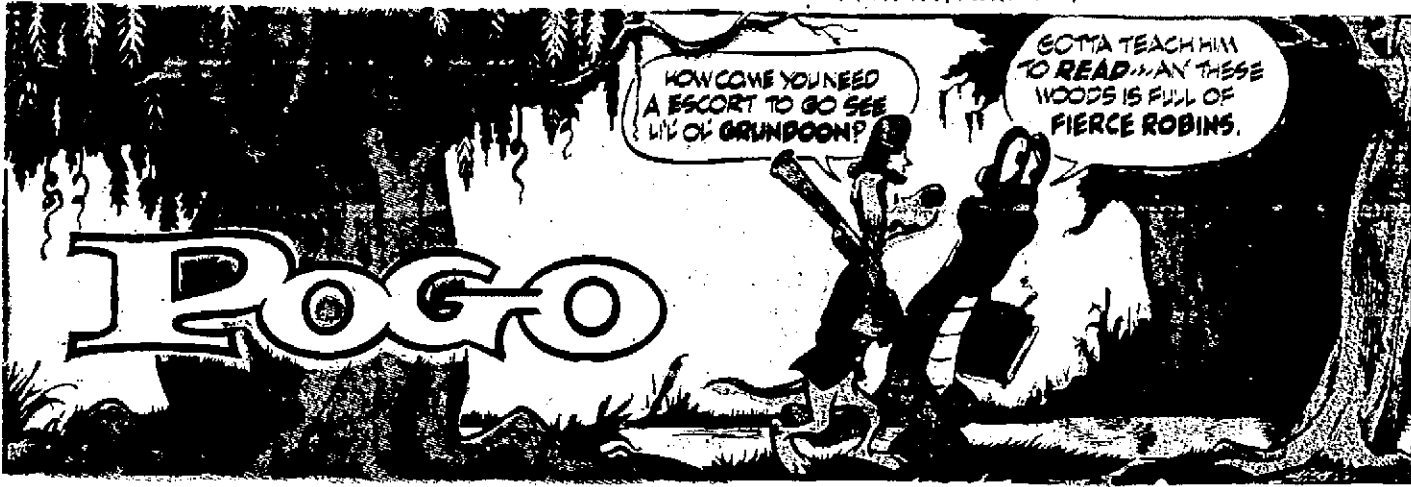
by Al Vermeer



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



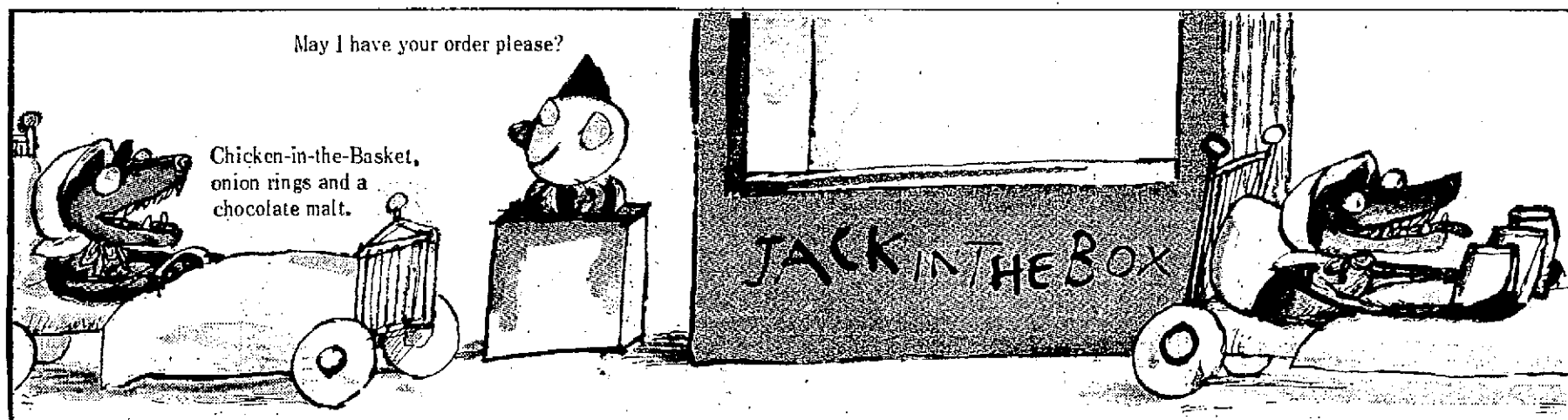
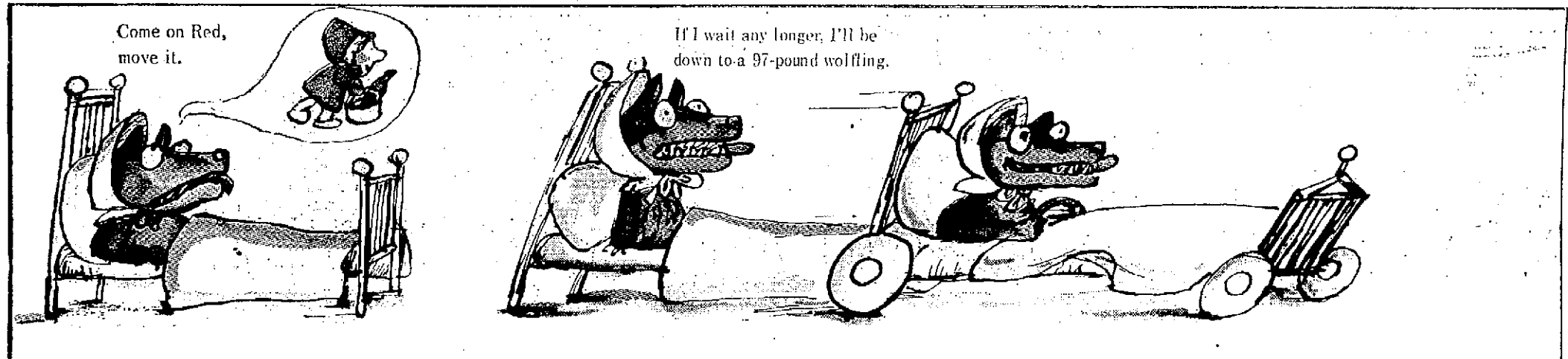




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free  
onion  
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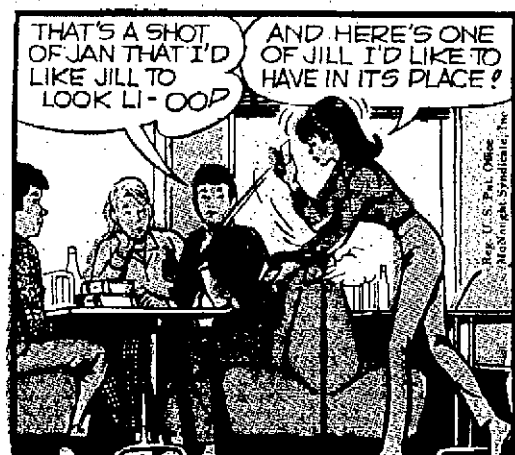
# THE DRESS

CARL GRUBERT  
3-2



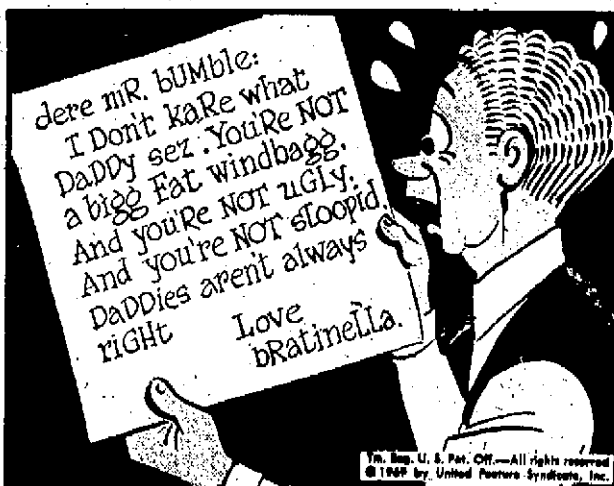
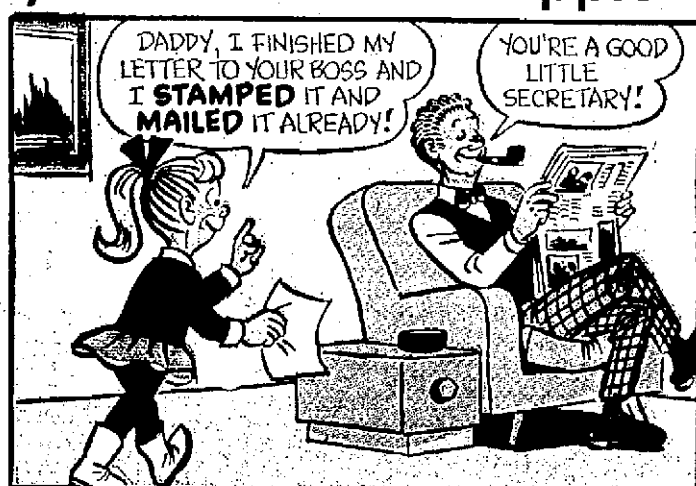
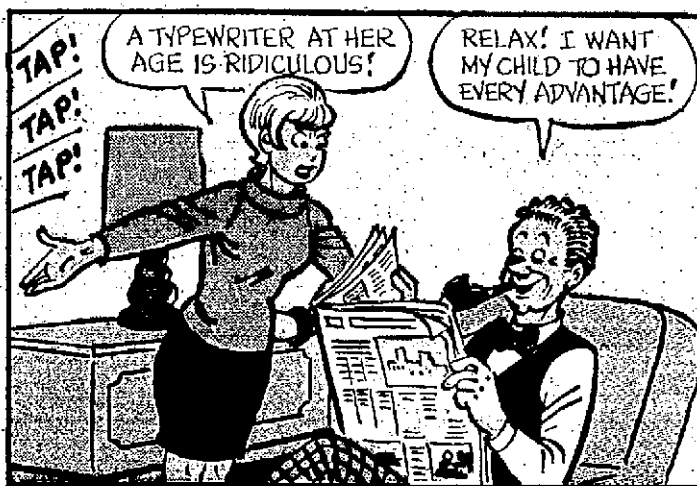
## THE JACKSON TWINS

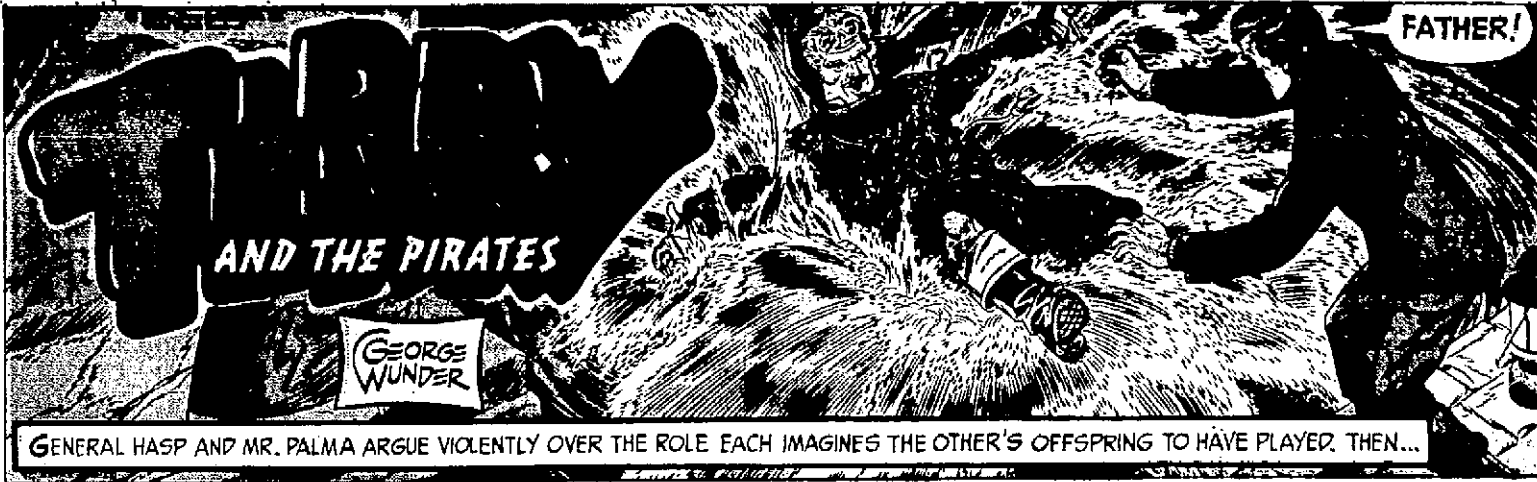
By Dick Brooks



## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple





GENERAL HASP AND MR. PALMA ARGUE VIOLENTLY OVER THE ROLE EACH IMAGINES THE OTHER'S OFFSPRING TO HAVE PLAYED. THEN...

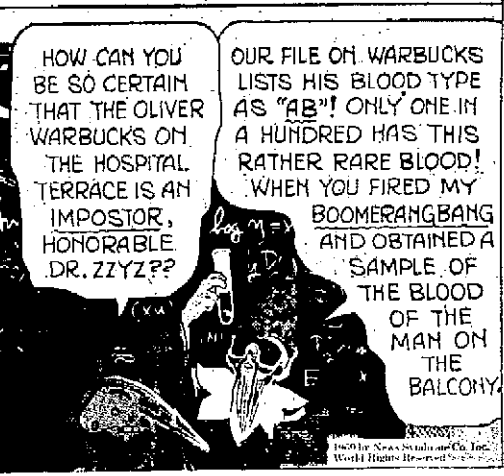
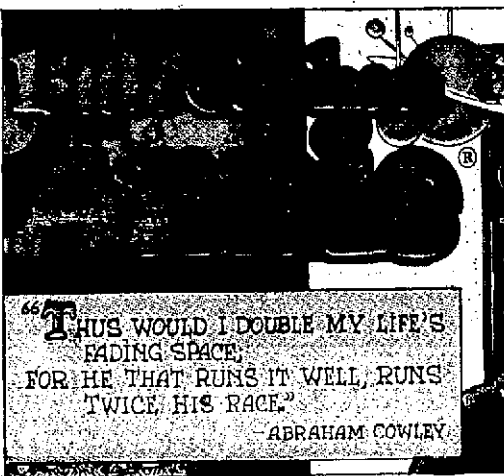
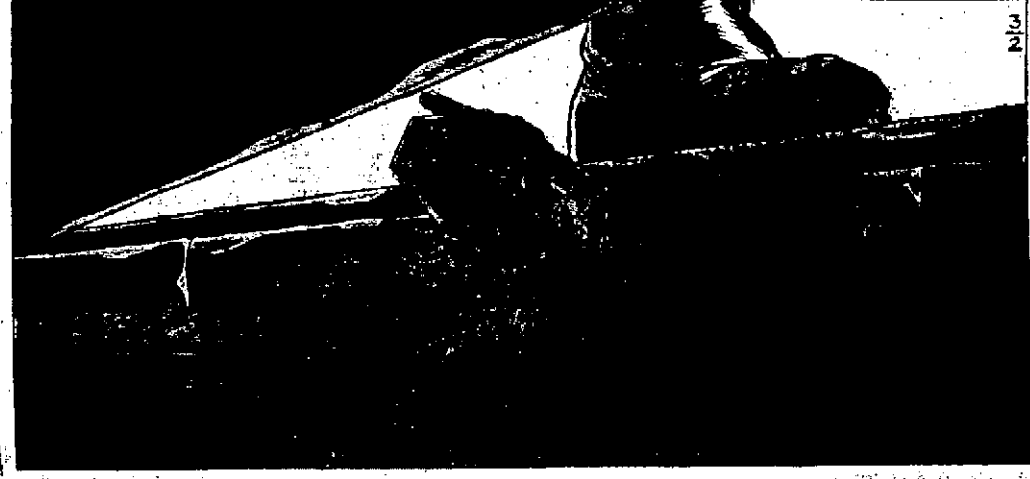
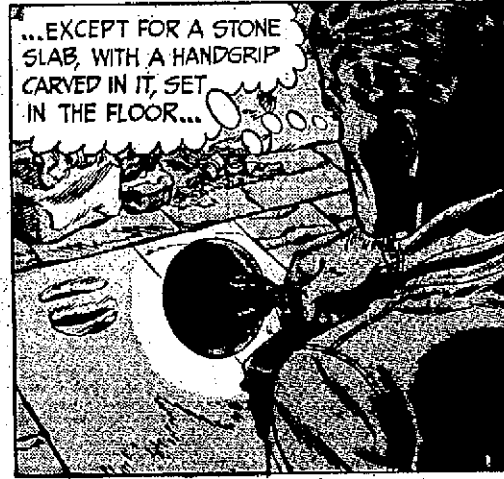
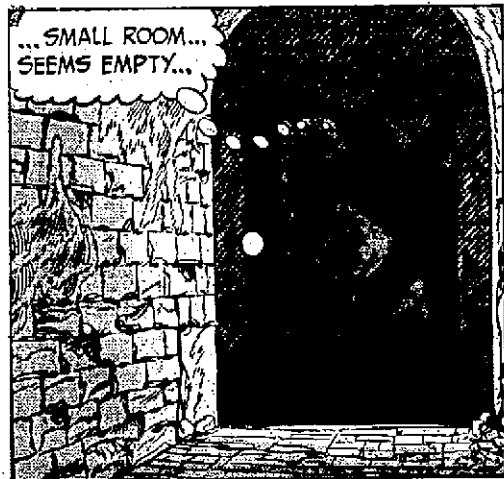
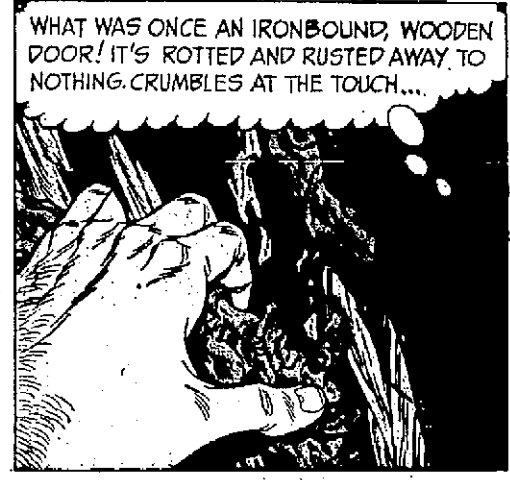


SPLUT! SPLUT! VICTOR, GET ME OUT OF THIS FOUL SOUP!

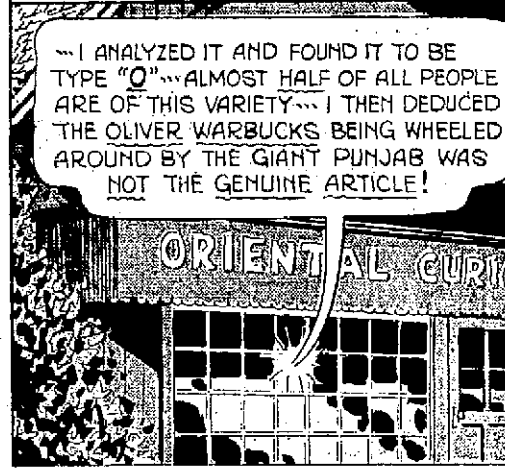
FATHER, I AM SORRY. I JUST TRIED TO STOP YOU FROM BRAWLING WITH THE GENERAL. YOU STEPPED BACK, SLIPPED...



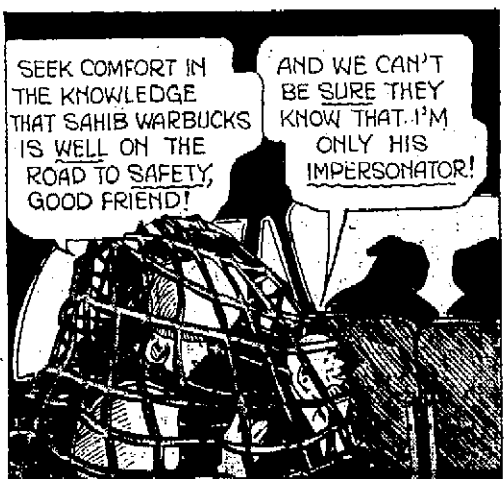
YOU'RE NOT GOING TO MARRY THAT SLICK-HAIRED SNAKE... NEVER LAYED A HAND ON PALMA ANYWAY. HIS FOOTWORK IS PLAIN BAD.



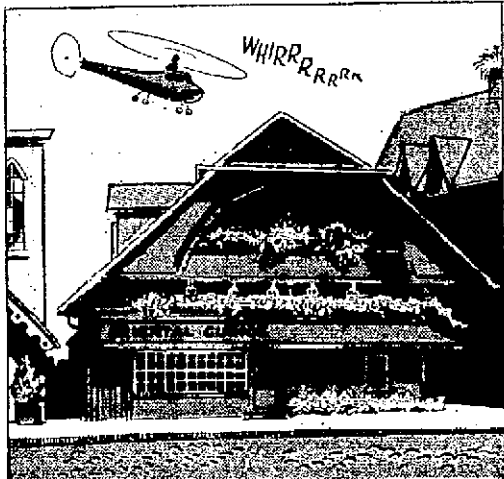
OUR FILE ON WARBUCKS LISTS HIS BLOOD TYPE AS “AB”! ONLY ONE IN A HUNDRED HAS THIS RATHER RARE BLOOD! WHEN YOU FIRED MY BOOMERANGBANG AND OBTAINED A SAMPLE OF THE BLOOD OF THE MAN ON THE BALCONY...



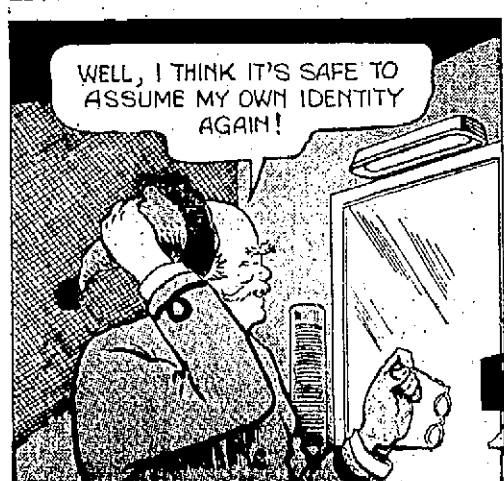
BECAUSE DR. ZZZZ WANTS THEM BROUGHT TO HIM... UNINJURED!! QUICK!!



AND WE CAN'T BE SURE THEY KNOW THAT I'M ONLY HIS IMPERSONATOR!



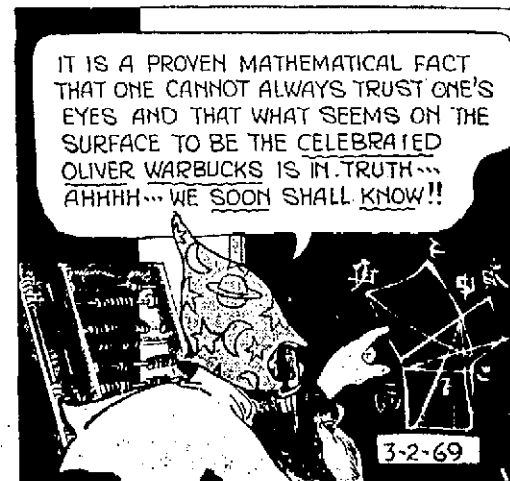
IMMENSELY, YOUNG LADY!



WON'T I DO?



YOU CAN'T ALWAYS TRUST YOUR EYES... A FACT THAT I'M PRESENTLY FEELING VERY GRATEFUL FOR!





CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

**CONDITIONS ANDO**

**McKEE INDUSTRIES NEW PLANT HERE?**

That nice rugged guy squiring Wendy Watson, Pine City's chief librarian, is Captain Easy... He's McKee Industries' man, sent here to select a plant site that'll employ thousands...

The gravel in my drive consists of Midway stones from a recent operation... I could use more, so keep those cards and Midway stones comin' in, folks... Speaking of Midway stones, may I tell you about my operation? Picture an oil drilling rig with fish hooks... a miniature H-bomb to blast the rocks loose... My wife has the only Eskimo friend in town!... I have an Eskimo friend who thought he voted for George Walker Bush!

**CUBAN PLANE SKY JAC**

A plane headed for Moscow... skyjacked... The man star-ling resembles Castro... Siberia... huh...

**by NORMAN WOLFE**

Meanwhile, the mayor of Pine City...

I'M A WIDOWER... I GRADUATED WITH WENDY WATSON... IF I COURTED HER, SHE COULD HELP ME LAND McKEE'S PLANT!

And the mayor of Kismet...

TIME FOR ME TO SETTLE DOWN... I'LL MARRY WENDY, LAND THE McKEE PLANT AND RUN FOR THE SENATE!

CAPTAIN EASY, THE TOWN IS BUZZING ABOUT YOU AND ME!

YOU'LL HAVE A SUITOR IN NO TIME...

BUT, ER, DON'T FORGET, WE JUST HAVE A FRIENDLY AGREEMENT!

PLEASE GO ALONG WITH THE JOKE... MY PARENTS WANT TO ANNOUNCE OUR ENGAGEMENT AT A DINNER PARTY TONIGHT!

ENGAGEMENT! WENDY, THIS IS GETTING OUT OF HAND!

That evening

CAPTAIN EASY, I'LL BE MIGHTY PROUD WHEN YOU'RE MY SON-IN-LAW!

NOW, WAIT A MINUTE, PA... ER, MR. WATSON!

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ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

WHATCHA MEAN, TH' WIZER'S SLIPPIN'?

HE JUST SAID I WAS A SICK MAN! ISN'T THAT RIDICULOUS?

ME, KING GUZ, TH' HEALTHIEST, ROBUSTIEST MAN IN ALL MOO!

Y'LOOK TO BE IN PRETTY GOOD SHAPE, IS ALL RIGHT...

...CEPT FOR BEIN' A BIT OVER-BLOWN AROUND TH' MIDDLE

YOU'RE NOT GONNA START THAT AGAIN, ARE YUH?

NO... BUT Y'DO LOOK KINDA POLICHY AROUND TH' EYES!

THAT'S PROBABLY BECAUSE OF TH' HEADACHES I'VE BEEN HAVING!

HEADACHES?

OH, THEY'RE NUTHIN LIKE TH' ACHE I GET IN MY BACK SOMETIMES...

...AN' MY STUMMICK'S BEEN BOTHERIN ME SOME, TOO!

YEH... BUT OTHERWISE, YOU'RE ALL OKAY?

OH, SURE! I'M FITTER'N A FROG FULLA FLIES!

KING GUZ?

YEZZIR... AN' Y'BETTER HURRY... TH' QUEEN SAID HE JUST FELL OFF'N TH' THRONE... SORTA!

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse

O-O-LAY- E-O-O-LAY- E-

AS GRAND MARSHAL OF THE OWLS CLUB BOCK FESTIVAL, I'LL BORROW GROGAN'S GOAT TO PULL THE WAGON IN THE CEREMONIAL TRUNDLING OF THE KEG!

SURE, MAJOR. IF HYACINTH CAN STAND THE OWLS, YOU CAN BORROW HIM FOR YOUR FESTIVAL.

JUST ONE THING! NEVER STOOP OVER LIKE THAT, WITH YOUR BACK TURNED TO HYACINTH.

EGAD! "HYACINTH" FOR A BILLY GOAT'S NAME? HOW QUANT.

NONSENSE! THE BEAST IS GENTLE AS A LAMB. THERE'S NO HARM IN HIM, GROGAN!

HAK-KAFF! WHAT A SPLENDID ANIMAL! HE'LL BE A CREDIT TO THE OWLS CLUB BOCK FESTIVAL... EGAD! WHAT'S THIS? A QUARTER... I'LL BUY HYACINTH A BUNCH OF CARROTS.

WHA P!

HE'S HAD QUITE A SHOCK! I'M PRESCRIBING FOR HIM THE BEST OF ALL SPRING-TIME RESTORATIVES.

GOAT'S MILK! AGHH! SPUUTT-TT!

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MOST BIRDS DRINK BY SCOOPING UP A MOUTHFUL OF WATER...



AND TILTING BACK THEIR HEADS TO LET THE LIQUID RUN DOWN THEIR THROATS...



HOWEVER, THE PIGEONS AND DOVES, LIKE HORSES, DRINK WITHOUT RAISING THEIR HEADS.

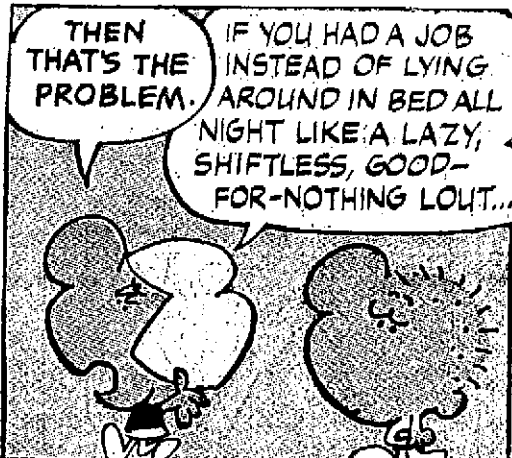
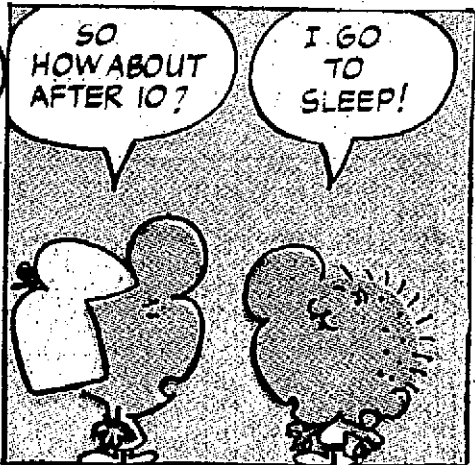
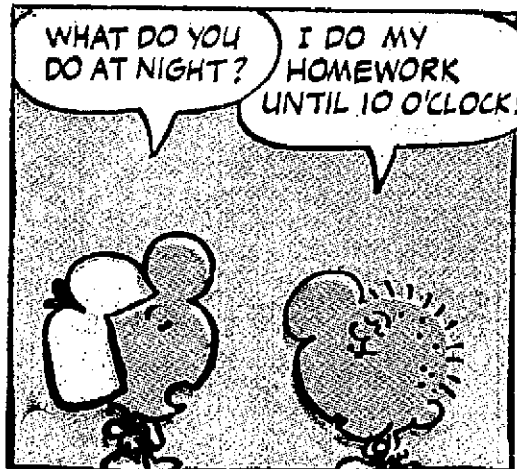
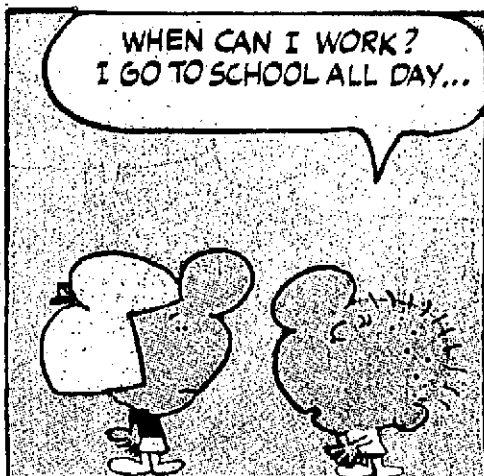
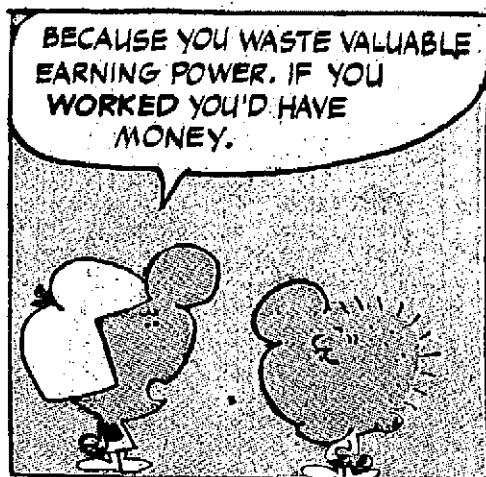
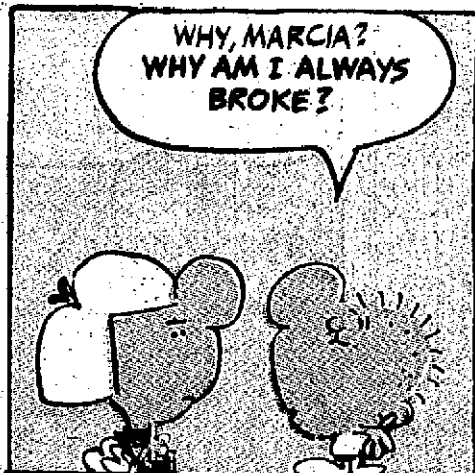
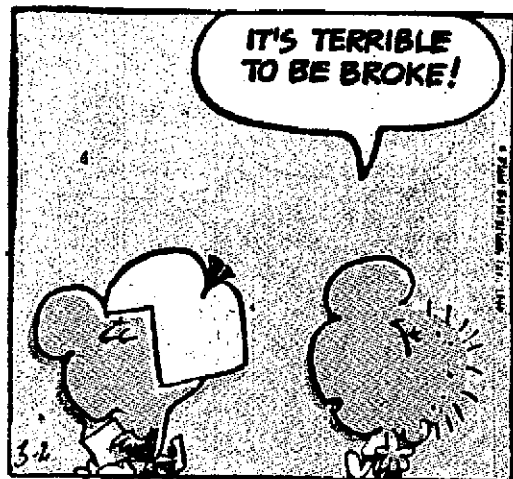


THEY ALONE, AMONG ALL BIRDS, CAN IMMERSE THEIR BEAKS AND SUCK UP THEIR FILL!

ED DODD  
3-2  
TOM HILL

MISS PEACH

by Mell Lazarus



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of Sno Bol  
sanitizes, deodorizes  
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Liquid Toilet Bowl Cleaner

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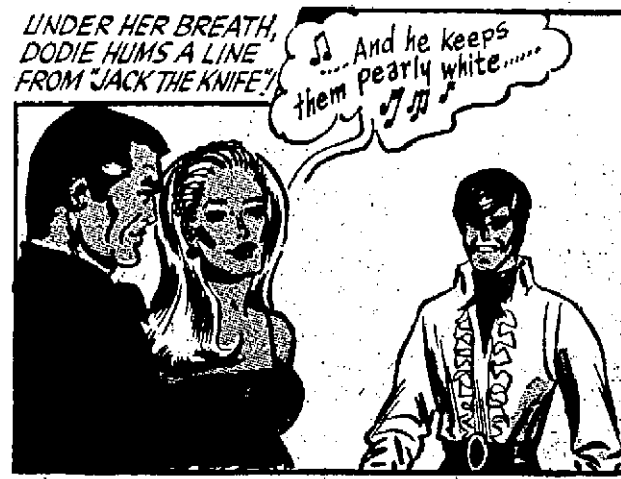
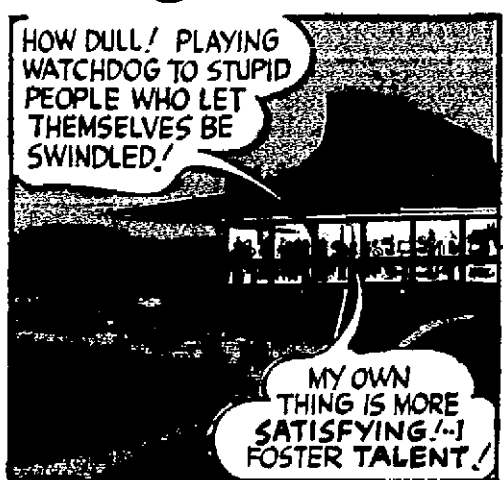
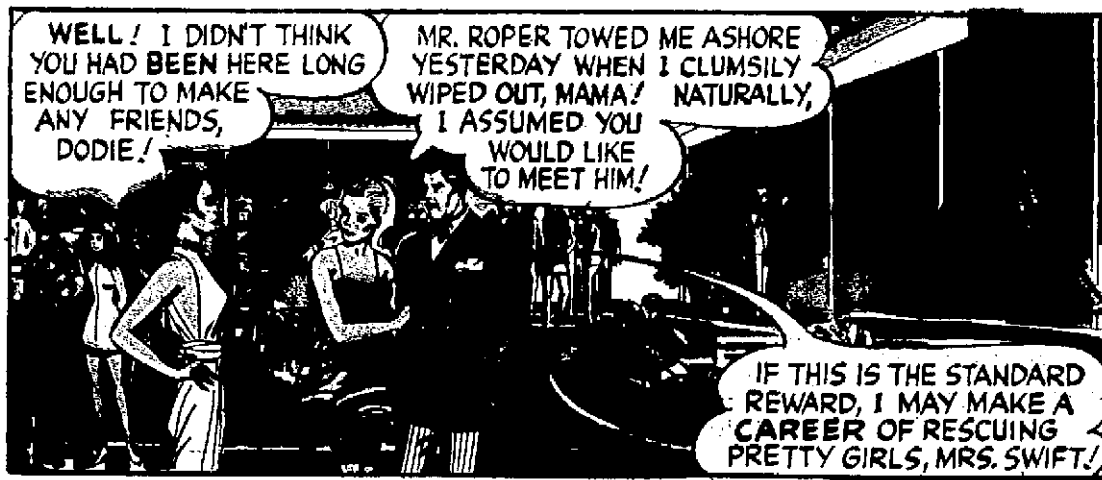
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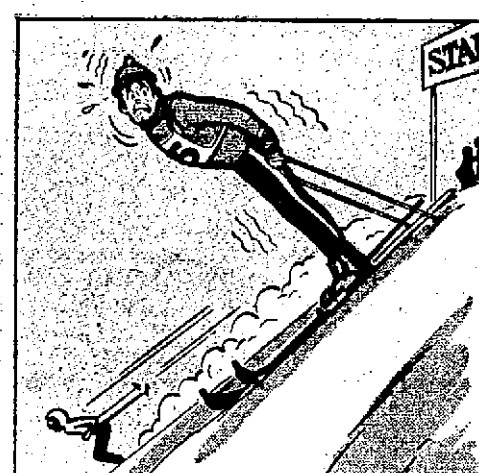
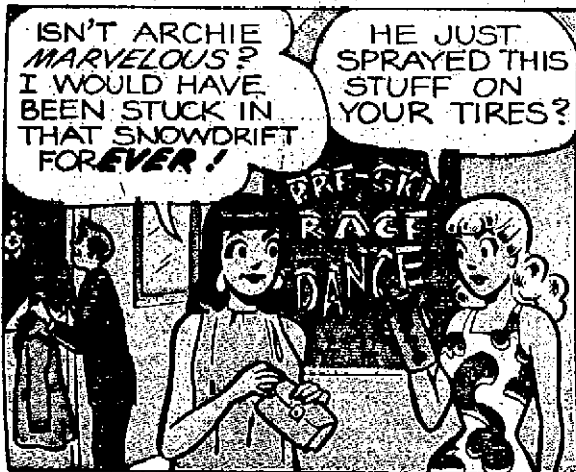
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